ROSAMOND PINCHOT FOUND SUICIDE IN AUTO

THE WEATHER

Continued fog today, decreasing late this afternoon, increasing tonight; rain and warmer tonight and Tuesday. Lowest temperature tonight near 30. Moderate northeast to southwest winds, increasing.

Sun Rises, 7:06; Sun sets, 4:48.
High Tides, 5:30 a. m.; 6:00 p. m.
Light vehicles tonight at 5:18.

9 A. M. TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	25	New York	35
Washington	40	Los Angeles	58
Chicago	30	San Francisco	48

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
The only Boston evening newspaper with direct news services—from Associated Press and International News Service

7★ SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

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MONDAY, JANUARY 24, 1938
PRICE 3 CENTS

MANIAC RUNS WILD, KILLS 1, CLUBS 2 IN MEDFIELD ASYLUM

Fog Crashes Take 1 Life, Hurt Many

Alfred C. Coughlin, 54, cemetery commissioner and former tax collector of Lincoln, was killed today by a hit-and-run driver in the worst of a series of automobile accidents caused by dense fog and ice-filmed pavements.

Scores of other persons were injured in this and various other crashes in Greater Boston and New England, all caused by slippery pavements and virtually zero visibility.

Blanketed in a dense, clammy blanket of fog, which extended from the Central Maine coast to southeastern Massachusetts and west to Albany, Greater Boston experienced the worst driving conditions in years.

The fog, the weatherman said, was caused by warmer air currents contacting colder currents just above the snow-covered ground.

DRIVERS BECOME LOST

Groping through the murk at low or second speed, motorists found themselves off highways and going through fences. One driver who used one route between his home and Cambridge for several years discovered himself in Watertown.

So bad were conditions on the Newburyport turnpike that police spaced lanterns at intervals to indicate the side of the thoroughfare.

In Swanzey, N. H., two Leominster girls, Miss Erma Person and Miss Priscilla Griffin, narrowly escaped death when their car overturned and burst into flames after

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

Milton Takes Seat Despite Protests

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (AP)—John Milton took his oath today as Senator from New Jersey, despite protests against his seating from Labor's Non-Partisan League and others. While the new Democratic senator was signing the Senate register Vice-President Garner announced that he was referring the protests to the elections committee.

'When a Cabot Loves a Kelly' On Pages 10, 11

Today's installment of "When A Cabot Loves A Kelly," the realistic fiction story of Boston's political, social and underworld life, thrilling readers of the Boston Evening American, will be found on pages 10 and 11.

Be sure to read each installment of this thrill-packed story, as daily awards of $5 each are made to persons whose faces are ringed in the action photographs accompanying this unique and exclusive feature. You may be a lucky winner.

Famed Nun of 'The Miracle' Found Dead on L. I. Estate

Rosamond Pinchot Wife of Bostonian, And Mother of 2

NEW YORK, Jan. 24—Clad in evening dress and ermine finery, the body of Rosamond Pinchot Gaston, 32, golden-haired socialite beauty and actress, was found a suicide today in the front seat of her town car at Old Brooksville, L. I.

Slumped over the wheel of her automobile in the garage adjoining her rented home her head lay close to an end of garden hose which had been attached to the exhaust, with one end running in the driver's window.

Deputy Medical Examiner Lewis F. Ellmore officially listed the death as suicide.

Miss Pinchot was the daughter of the socially prominent Amos Pinchot and a niece of former Governor Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania.

Some time after midnight, it was believed, the lovely actress, whose social background was one of the most glittering in the country, crept out of her home to the garage.

HEARTBREAK TOLD

There she ended her life—and servants told police they believed she had but one motive. That was heartbreak over her separation from William A. Gaston, Jr., son of a Boston millionaire, whom she married in West Chester, Pa., in January of 1928.

When she left the house under cover of darkness to go to the garage she left behind her, peacefully sleeping, the two sons of the man she had never ceased to love despite their separation—James and Billy Gaston.

She made certain there would be no failure in the taking of her own life. She closed the doors of the three-car garage. Around the window opening into which the garden hose was admitted she stuffed a bathrobe, hermetically sealing herself in a lethal chamber of carbon monoxide fumes.

FOR FINAL CURTAIN

A caretaker of the estate entered the garage but was driven back by the fumes. He called for help.

The town car was opened. Society's most colorful and restless beauty was dead—at the age of 32.

With true theatrical poise, Rosamond made her final curtain, gowned and coiffured to perfection.

She seemed despondent, servants said, and after cancelling an appointment went slowly to her boudoir late last night.

There she carefully combed her golden hair, applied her cosmetics, slipped on her best shimmering

Continued on Page 3, Column 2

U. S. Liner Halted Outside Bombay

BOMBAY, Jan. 24 (INS)—The American Dollar Liner President Van Buren, which sailed for Europe on Friday, was being held up in the neighborhood of the Bombay pilot ship, five miles from this port, today. Agents of the line said they had received instructions from the United States to detain the vessel, but there was no explanation.

ROSAMOND PINCHOT

Her Death in Auto Ruled Suicide

Hialeah Park Results

EARLY CHARTS AND RACE RESULTS ON PAGE 16

DAILY DOUBLE—Throttle Wide, 1st; Ghost Train, 2nd—Payoff $53.20

THIRD RACE—Purse $1000, claiming; three-year-olds. One mile (chute).

1—Johnnie Dear
2—Weekly Stipend
3—Broad Vision
4—Long Wave
5—Zump
6—aFindon
7—aReigning Lass
8—Bail Out
9—Crack All
10—Dohney
*1—Kal Sou

a—V. Emanuel and J. P. Smith entry.
* Scratched—Julius Caesar.

First	Second	Third
2	3	6

Foes Launch Sales Tax Battle

One of the most bitter battles ever fought on Beacon Hill loomed today with the filing of the Recess Commission on Taxation and Public Expenditures report recommending a two per cent sales tax for Massachusetts.

The sales tax, according to the report, would raise $40,000,000 and would be used exclusively toward welfare costs which, the commission predicts, will continue to rise during the next four years.

Included in the report is a challenge to critics of the plan, the challenge reading:

"To those who object to the plan in its entirety, we offer this challenge: Produce an alternative which will be as definite and detailed and practical a method of giving speedy and sub-

Continued on Page 2, Column 5

Il Duce's Son in Africa on Hop

DAKAR, French West Africa, Jan. 24 (AP)—Three Italian tri-motored planes, with Bruno Mussolini at the controls of one, landed here today, completing the first leg of an experimental and propaganda flight from Rome to Rio de Janeiro.

They completed the 2500-mile jump from Rome's Guidonia military airport in a little less than 11 hours.

Besides Mussolini, son of the Italian premier, the chief pilots were Col. Attilio Biseo, young Mussolini's flying comrade in the Spanish civil war, and Major Nino Moscatelli.

U. S. Volunteers 'Slain' in Spain

HENDAYE, France, at the Spanish Frontier, Jan. 24 (AP)—Official insurgent dispatches from Salamanca said today two American volunteer brigades—the Lincoln and the Washington—were "destroyed" in Saturday's fighting on the Teruel front.

(These American units have been engaged for months in the Spanish civil war, fighting for the Spanish government with other international volunteer forces. There have been references to their use as shock troops.)

(Other War News on Page 4)

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Jan. 24

Treasury balance	$2,952,389,768
U. S. Customs receipts	$17,691,920

Is Not Mexico Wiser Than We?

"... Announcement in Mexico that tariffs on American products have been boosted by 100 to 500 per cent came as a stunning blow to Secretary of State Hull and his reciprocal trade program."—International News Service.

HOW can this protection program of Mexico come as a blow or even a surprise to Secretary Hull, who is blandly and blissfully proceeding with his fantastic free trade program for the United States?

Nearly all the Latin American republics have been adopting policies of protection in the past few years.

The Latin American republics are becoming industrial countries instead of merely agricultural countries, and they are getting rich and independent of foreign nations in the process.

They no longer merely provide raw materials for industrial countries like the United States and England and Italy and Germany to manufacture into commercial products and sell back to them at large profits.

They are manufacturing their own raw materials into their own needed products and excluding foreign products by high tariffs.

IT IS a well known fact that since 1930 policies of high protection, creating economic nationalism, have developed strongly in the Latin American nations.

In this way Brazil became self-sufficient in the manufacture of shoes, rubber goods, electrical appliances, radios, glass and paint.

Sixty per cent of its wrapping and writing paper and much of its structural steel is of its own home manufacture, as are practically all of its textiles except linens.

Argentina followed along similar lines and changed from an agricultural nation exporting cattle and wheat, to an industrial nation quintupling its manufacture of textiles, producing for itself practically all its requirements of shoes, woolen piece goods, cement and tires.

All this change from comparatively poor agricultural nations to comparatively rich industrial nations was accomplished in the Latin American republics by means of high tariffs and even subsidies.

Secretary Hull must be familiar with these plain facts.

Yet departing from his usual reticence to discuss international affairs for direct quotation, the secretary solemnly said for publication:

"I am sorry and disappointed to see any country find itself in a position where it feels compelled to raise already high trade barriers with their ultimate

Continued on Page 2, Column 2

Blast in Cellar Of Moyse Home

An explosion in the cellar today rocked the two-and-a-half story dwelling of Senator George G. Moyse in Virginia road, Waltham, sending flames up the chimney and filling the house with smoke.

Aroused by the blast, Senator Moyse rushed down into the cellar and prevented a serious blaze by turning off the electric switch controlling the fire in the heater.

The heater had exploded, according to Senator Moyse. He said neither his wife nor himself were forced to flee.

Reed Gets Full Committee O.K.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (AP)—The Senate judiciary committee unanimously approved today the nomination of Stanley F. Reed to the Supreme Court.

Members said no objections to the nominee were made, and the sub-committee's favorable report, also unanimous, was ordered forwarded to the Senate.

Reed is expected to be confirmed in time for him to take his post as associate justice when the court reconvenes a week from today.

Murder Is Kept Secret

Running amok in a dormitory of sleeping men at Medfield State Hospital, a maniac killed a fellow inmate and injured another, probably fatally, it was disclosed today.

Kept secret even from the head of the State Department of Mental Diseases, the killing was revealed by State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley at a hearing concerning that department in the State House.

Buckley said the slayer, Frank Loprete, 62, formerly of Cambridge, had been sent to the institution last May following the axe-killing of a relative and an attempt at suicide.

Loprete was committed to the Medfield Hospital by Judge Arthur P. Stone despite a recommendation by Dr. Carl K. Holt, superintendent of the institution, that he be sent to Bridgewater State Hospital "because of homicidal tendencies," according to Dr. Clifton T. Perkins, acting head of the department of mental diseases.

KILLED WITH AXE

At the same time a check of records revealed that Boston Psychopathic Hospital officials described the madman as "extremely dangerous" and recommended he be sent to an asylum.

Loprete was sent to the Boston Hospital for observation last April after he had fatally wounded

Continued on Page 8, Column 2

New-Born Appendix Victim Recovering

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 24—Hospital attendants today reported that Jerry Lee Wiley, who was operated on for a ruptured appendix three days after his birth, is "progressing nicely."

Dr. W. H. Buerman, said he knew of no previous instance in which the operation was successfully performed on an infant so young.

Looking for a ● ● ● ● ●
BETTER ● LATER ● SAFER
more economical car? Turn
to the ● ● ● ● ●
Automobiles For Sale ads
in today's Boston American.
Take advantage of winter
prices ● ● ● ● ●

Start Great Movie Name Contest TODAY $10,000 CASH PRIZES There Is NO ENTRY FEE Turn to Page 22

Important Points in Report of Special Commission on Taxation

Highlights of legislative recess commission report on taxation study are:

1—Recommends a 2 per cent sales tax in Massachusetts to yield $45,000,000 and to be used solely toward welfare costs, thus reducing real estate tax rates.

2—Challenges critics to produce an alternative plan equally speedy and effective.

3—Reveals that 1,000,000 persons in Massachusetts, or 23 per cent of the population, received some form of public assistance in 1936.

4—Reveals that "higher standards of public assistance grants, reflecting a liberalized public attitude," have boosted welfare costs—and not any increase in the number of welfare recipients.

5—Declares that if the sales tax had been operative in 1937, local tax rates could have been lopped an average of $7.02, with Ney Ashford leading with a $14.80 slash and Lowell second at $12.98.

6—Explains that real estate taxes have jumped from $93,000,000 in 1919 to $204,000,000 in 1937, while state, county and municipal government costs, in eight years, have risen from $340,000,000 to $410,000,000.

Kennedy to Give Keynote Speech In Fund Drive

The 1938 Greater Boston Community campaign will be launched tonight at Mechanics Hall with a keynote speech by Joseph P. Kennedy, U. S. ambassador to the Court of St. James.

The goal is $1,500,000; to be used in approximately a two-week period in behalf of 106 hospitals, welfare organizations and other health agencies.

A last minute appeal was issued to all Greater Boston churches with a message from William Cardinal O'Connell in support of the drive. It was read in all churches of the archdiocese.

Leverett Saltonstall, general chairman of the campaign, shared the pulpit in Arlington Street Church with the pastor, the Rev. Dana McLean Greeley. Saltonstall emphasized the necessity of everyone living up to their responsibilities, after pointing out the rise of dictatorships and the fear for American democracy.

Is Not Mexico Wiser Than We?

Continued from First Page

hurtful effects, just at a time when most of the nations of the world are giving increasing attention and efforts to the lessening of trade barriers and the promotion of prosperity and peace through increased trade."

WHAT nonsense! The secretary must know that Mexico is merely proceeding along the path followed by other Latin American republics towards industrial independence and national wealth.

In fact he must know that the United States is the ONLY great nation that is deliberately taking the back track by lowering its tariff and by returning from protected production and national wealth to free trade poverty.

As more and more factories in the United States close, and more and more labor in the United States is thrown out of employment, the people of the United States will begin to realize what an outmoded, oxcart policy our government is pursuing and what a disastrous mistake Secretary Hull is making.

Says Laws Halt Liquidation of Holding Firms

Davidson Compares Situation to 'House Gets All' Poker Game

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24—Clinton Davidson, representing New York investment advisers, told the House Ways and Means Committee today that many personal holding companies want to liquidate, but cannot afford to under present tax laws.

Davidson compared the situation to a poker game, in which the house takes 79 per cent of a night's winnings and then "when you quit, takes 60 per cent of your capital."

He proposed that companies, on dissolution, be permitted to pay taxes according to the length of time assets have been held.

As an alternative, he suggested that personal holding companies be allowed to dissolve tax free, but that the stockholders pay the capital gains tax on the assets when they are sold.

PLAN NIGHT SESSION

Ellsworth C. Alvord, Washington attorney and tax expert for the United States Chamber of Commerce, told the committee he opposed the proposal to place a special tax on corporations controlled by a family or a few individuals.

Alvord said he would exempt all firms which have 50 to 100 stockholders or more. That, he said, would take care of a "substantial group of firms not organized and conducted for the purpose of evading individual surtaxes."

Driving to smash the filibuster against the anti-lynching bill and open the way for action on the administration's legislative program, Democratic Senate leaders planned to run today's session far into the night.

As the filibuster went into its fifteenth day, the filibusterers showed no sign of weakening.

The House having approved the Senate-House conference report on the housing bill, there was pressure for the Senate to take up that measure. A fight to restore the Lodge prevailing-wage amendment was assured. It was originally adopted by the Senate 51 [illegible]

RIDICULE BRIDGES' CHARGES

Charges by Senator Bridges (R.) of New Hampshire that the Tennessee Valley Authority has "betrayed public trust" were branded in the Senate as "ridiculous" and "false" by Senator McKellar (D.) of Tennessee.

In defense of the TVA, the Tennessean said victories for the giant power and flood control project in the courts mean its revenue this year will approximate $5,000,000 and later $10,000,000.

Claims by Bridges that contracts made by TVA with large industrial users of power have "robbed" the people of power that should go to them were described as "unfounded" by McKellar, who said TVA had plenty of power for all purposes, that electricity rates were being hammered down by its operations, and that the South was benefitting greatly.

M'Cormack Bill On Floods Eyed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (AP)—Chairman Whittington (D.) of Mississippi of the House Flood Control Committee asked the War Department today for a report on a bill introduced by Representative McCormack of Boston to permit the federal Government to pay full costs for dams and reservoirs on flood control projects.

He estimated the bill, an amendment to the 1936 flood control act, would add about $80,000,000 to the cost of projects proposed in the act.

McCormack said the amendment would end the controversy over states' rights on the Merrimack and Connecticut River flood control projects in New England by eliminating the necessity of obtaining congressional approval of the interstate flood control compacts.

Merger of 2 State Departments Urged

Proposals for the reorganization of the State department of mental diseases, doing away with the job of the commissioner and his two assistants, came before the committees of public welfare and state administration at a joint meeting today. The committees studied a report recommending establishment of a new State department of public health.

Panama Canal Tolls Gain

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (INS)—Panama Canal tolls during the current fiscal year are producing $1,200,000 more revenue than 12 months ago. The Treasury Department reported collections so far total $14,528,000 compared with $13,327,000 for the same period a year earlier.

At Ease!

New Deal Soldier Pauses on March

Joseph P. ("Joe") Kennedy takes a rest. At least he sprawls out on a big easy chair. One look at the eyes, however, and you will say "here is a mind which never rests save in sleep." The cameraman caught "Joe" in a moment of repose as he prepared to start on another big day—a succession of which have made him nationally famous. Today he went to the Lahey clinic for a physical "once-over" in preparation for his London ambassadorship and was pronounced fit. Tonight he opens the Community Fund drive. At midnight he leaves Boston. In between he will solve a hundred problems.

Boston Evening American Photo

Physicians Report Kennedy At Peak for Job in London

'Joe' at Lahey Clinic; Opens Fund Drive, Leaves City Tonight

By FREDERICK A. SMITH

Joseph P. Kennedy, new ambassador to the Court of St. James, is in "good physical condition" to tackle the biggest job of his career.

In the best of health and spirits, the ambassador-designate nevertheless spent two hours at Lahey Clinic today for a physical "once-over."

When he left, physicians told newspapermen:

"We'd be glad if we were in as good physical condition as Mr. Kennedy."

The new ambassador speaks tonight at the opening of the Community Fund campaign.

After leaving the clinic, he lunched at the Ritz-Carlton hotel with his wife and two of his children, Joseph, Jr., and Jack. He planned to spend the entire afternoon seeing friends and relatives.

BACK TO WASHINGTON

He will leave Boston by train at midnight for New York and there will take a plane to Washington.

The famed Bostonian who will sail on February 9 to take the most important foreign diplomatic post in the gift of the United States government held a press conference yesterday.

Out of a barrage of questions that lasted nearly an hour he emerged, as usual, the complete optimist on America's destiny. Here are some of his answers:

"I am intensely interested in this new job of mine as ambassador to London because this is a terrifically interesting time in world history.

"The future here in America? I have never at any stage of the game been bearish on this country.

"We have a problem of business recession and unemployment. I believe it is up to the business men to present a plan.

"I said some time ago that business was doing too much belly-aching. In the last few days I have seen an improved attitude on the part of business leaders. They are making suggestions instead of complaints.

"I believe, of course, that the main objective now is to get our workers back to work."

MUM ON NEW JOB

The new ambassador said he has spent only 15 minutes in the State Department since he learned he was to have the London portfolio. On matters of international significance he refused to talk. But on affairs at home he gave his opinions without reserve.

Asked about a columnist's remark that, although he was a stand-out success as a banker, he would possibly be only another "innocent abroad." His blue eyes twinkled at that and he said:

"Well, maybe I will."

Regarding another statement by a newspaper commentator that he was going to England for a special job on trade pacts, or possibly on war debts and that after he had handled that particular assignment he would come back home:

"The first news I have had about that," he said.

He said his prospective post in London might be "tough," but it couldn't be any tougher than the one he still holds, that of chairman of the United States Mercantile Marine. He said he expected to resign that place in a week or 10 days. Mr. Kennedy was former chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Asked about recent statements that severity of exchange regulations was impeding flow of capital into industrial investments and thus delaying re-employment, he said he did not believe that to be the case.

"Most of the exchange grievances," he said, "have existed for 25 years or more.

"As to the evil effects of an unbalanced budget, we should remember that we have never had a real balanced economy in this country. I believe the President wants suggestions and that he is ready to co-operate. The government cannot be accused of meddling. It has only come in when it was badly needed."

CALLS LEWIS "ABLE"

Asked about the labor situation and the CIO campaign led by John L. Lewis, Mr. Kennedy said:

"I know Lewis and regard him as an able man. I believe he is sincerely trying to do something for labor."

Asked if he approved the sit-down strike, Mr. Kennedy replied:

"Not on ships, and you can quote me on that until the cows come home."

When somebody asked if he would wear knee breeches at court ceremonies in London the reply came without a smile.

"Now, now," he said, "I had hopes that there would be more originality than that in this interview."

Sales Tax Foes Launch Battle Against Report

Continued from First Page

stantial relief to real estate, meanwhile providing for the reasonable operation of government."

Accompanying the report are drafts of bills for the proposed sales tax and for the administration and allocation of the costs of public welfare.

The recess commission making the report includes Senator Joseph R. Cotton, Lexington, chairman; Patrick J. Welsh, Boston, vice-chairman; Representative Christian A. Herter, Back Bay; Representative Arthur I. Burgess, Quincy; Judge William H. Henchey, Woburn; State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley and Norman McDonald, Newton.

This group's report reminds that it is the 11th commission created to study tax problems in the past 11 years, but adds:

"It is noteworthy, however, that none of our predecessors within this period was in a position to present anything except compendiums of opinion, however valid, gathered from a series of public hearings, and none was able to formulate an extensive factual background to support their conclusions and recommendations."

FIVE RECOMMENDATIONS

The report of the commission recommends the following:

1—A 2 per cent tax on retail sales of tangible personal property within the state, with no exceptions.

2—A 2 per cent tax on the resale value of tangible personal property used within the state but purchased elsewhere, both estimated by the commissioner of corporations and taxation to yield $45,000,000 and both to be used solely for welfare costs, and thus reduce the tax on real estate.

3—Reimbursement of cities and towns by the state for all or part of their public welfare costs, within the limits of revenue from this source, provided cities and towns do not spend for other than relief purposes more than the average expenditures for those purposes for the past five years, and maintain public relief administrative standards satisfactory to the state.

4—A penalty provision to keep from full participation in the proposed relief fund those communities which do not meet the standards set forth.

5—Provision to prevent the tax from rising above two per cent, but permitting its reduction in units of one-fourth of one per cent yearly as the relief burden decreases.

WELFARE SURVEY

The commission declares in the report that this first complete and exhaustive survey of public welfare ever made in the Commonwealth reveals that in 1936 more than 1,000,000 persons, or 23 per cent of the state population, received some form of public assistance.

Then the report says:

"Contrary to general belief, an increase in need has not been the sole explanation of the expansion of welfare rolls and expenditures.

"Higher standards of public assistance grants, reflecting a liberalized public attitude, have been an important factor. Consequently the welfare problem is only partially related to the problem of economic recovery.

"It is futile to continue to finance welfare costs as they have been financed in the last eight years.

"Expecting an early return to prosperity and a sharp reduction in welfare costs, we have gone from year to year with practically no plan except borrowing and increasing the tax on real estate."

REALTY "CONFISCATION"

The jump in real estate taxes from $93,000,000 in 1919 to $204,000,000 in 1937 "brings the confiscation point too near to permit delay," the report further says.

It also promises subsequent reports to include "definite recommendations" toward slashing public expenditures as "the best economy move."

"But economy by this means," it is stated, "will not be accomplished in substantial measure and quickly enough to give the immediate real estate taxation relief necessary, for the spending habits of generations will not be reversed over night and new revenues are inescapable to lift the tax burden immediately."

The schedule indicating the tax rate reduction which would have been effected in each Massachusetts city and town had the sales tax been in operation last year, is attached to the report.

TOWNS, CITIES SCHEDULES

These tax rate reductions, according to the schedule, would have ranged from highs of $14.80 in New Ashford and $12.98 in Lowell to lows of $1.94 at Gay Head, $2.33 at Wellesley and $2.55 at Weston.

Reductions in Greater Boston communities, the schedule indicates, would have been as follows:

Boston $7.66, Cambridge $6.68, Chelsea $11.47, Everett $6.68, Malden $5.80, Medford $6.76, Melrose $4.66, Newton $3.60, Quincy $4.37, Revere $8.18, Somerville $5.49, Waltham $6.40, Woburn $9.29, Winchester $2.64, Milton $2.74, Arlington $4.67, Watertown $5.01, Winthrop $4.72, Needham $4.05, Belmont $2.77, Brookline $3.30, Concord $5.02, Lexington $3.76, Dedham $7.22.

Families Flee Flood

ROCKFORD, Ill., Jan. 24 (INS)—Hundreds of families were abandoning their homes here today as flood waters inundated wide areas of this city. Many others were marooned in their houses.

Kennedy Blasts Labor Wars On Ships

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (INS)—Labor disputes are "demoralizing" efforts to expand the American Merchant Marine, Chairman Joseph P. Kennedy of the maritime commission, charged in his first—and last—annual report on file today.

The labor disputes not only have caused private merchant ship builders and operators to give up efforts to maintain their services, but have interfered with the federal program to bolster the merchant marine as a valuable arm of the national defense.

In what may be his last big official act before resigning to become ambassador to Great Britain, Kennedy declared that "no lasting cure" for chaotic labor conditions will be achieved until "the jurisdictional strife now prevalent in maritime labor is terminated and a more co-operative working arrangement is reached by the unions and the ship operators."

OPERATORS HESITANT

"Despite the urgent need for new construction," his report said, "private operators hesitate in the face of the present labor situation. Chaotic labor conditions, signalized by demands of the crews, 'sit-down' and 'quickie' strikes, and slipshod performance of duties are characteristic of the industry.

"The lack of order and discipline on board ship was sharply focused by the Algic incident, in which the refusal of seamen on board a government-owned vessel to perform their lawful duties compelled the government to take prompt and decisive action."

With satisfactory settlement of labor troubles, Kennedy said he believes a basis has been laid for a long-range construction program which will replace obsolete merchant vessels, improve the service, and materially strengthen an important arm of the national defense.

VESSELS PLANNED

Shipping companies have made "definite replacement commitments," he said, under the long-range subsidy contract program. Eight companies would build 53 or 54 new vessels, involving a cost of $110,880,000, in the next five years, starting construction of 23 or 24 this year.

In addition the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey will undertake the construction of 12 tankers, with Federal aid in equipping them for high speed, as an auxiliary to the Navy if needed.

Farouk, Bride, Honeymoon

CAIRO, Jan. 24—King Farouk of Egypt, accompanied by his bride, the 16-year-old Queen Farida, has left Cairo today for their honeymoon at his country estate.

Slide Fastener Inventor Dies

MEADVILLE, Pa., Jan. 24 (AP)—Col. Lewis Walker, 83, reputed inventor of the slide fastener and president of Talon, Inc., died at his home here today.

FAMOUS NAME Sale!
Gilchrist's CASH AND CARRY BARGAIN BASEMENT
Ready Tuesday!

WALTON SHOES for Growing Girls and Women! Regularly $2.59. Sports styles in suede or other leathers. Black, brown, blue, green suede. Black and brown leathers. All first quality. Sizes 3 to 8. $1.39 pair

UTICA BODYGARD Shirts, Shorts for Men! Regularly 25c. Full cut Utica shorts, fast color, elastic sides. Irregulars of full combed yarn athletic shirts. 19c each

Dr. Katzman Health Shoes SHOES for Boys and Girls. All leather! First quality! Specially constructed for long wear. Black or brown or patent oxfords. Also patent straps. Sizes 8½ to 3. $1.39 pair

RENGO Foundations for Women! Long or short back lace corset, innerbelt corsettes, 16-inch side lace girdles. Fine fabrics. All sizes. Tuesday only! $1.99

SNOW KING FAST COLOR WATERPROOFED Woolrich Jackets. Misses! Here's a double-header for quality. Fabric from a famous maker! Woolrich plaid fabrics. Action back style. Hood to match. 12 to 20. $5.95

Simmons Coilspring Regularly $12.95. Helical tied top, deep resilient spring. Double deck, angle iron border. In all sizes. Save $5 on this famous make. $7.95
NOTE 50c Shipping Charge

Briarbrook Man Tailored Sport Coats Lavishly Furred Originally $18.94. Misses' sports coats.. many with fluffy collars. Plenty of high shade fleeces. Many swing types. $12.95

SCRANTON LACES Lace Curtains All first quality! Famous Scranton Nottingham type pattern with border design. Ready to hang. Slotted tops. Discontinued style. 89c pair

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? Tots' Famous Frocks, Less Than ½ Price. Regularly $2.19. Beautiful plaids, prints or plain colors. New styles. Sizes 3 to 6. $1

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USE CASH-A GRAMS PAY 1/10 DOWN. AS LONG AS 20 WEEKS TO PAY

Recall Rosamond's Wedding to Gaston

Romance of Actress And Boston Man Soon Broke Up

The romance of Rosamond Pinchot, who was found dead today in an auto in Old Brookville, L. I., and Boston's William A. Gaston, Jr., which began so gaily in January, 1928, when they startled friends with a surprise marriage in West Chester, Pa., broke up a few years later.

Gaston, World War flier, Harvard and St. Mark's graduate, was drawn to the beautiful society girl by their mutual interest in the theater. He wrote and produced several plays staged by the Wharf Players in Provincetown.

Dashing into the West Chester marriage bureau just before it closed one night, Gaston and Miss Pinchot obtained a license and were wed at once by Rev. E. N. Duff, pastor of the local Baptist church.

Gaston was the son of the late Colonel William A. Gaston, prominent banker and candidate for governor. After graduating from law school at Cambridge in 1925 he maintained residence in Chestnut street, Beacon Hill.

For many years his widowed mother lived at the family mansion in Bay State road.

Young Gaston and Miss Pinchot were married in 1928, and their first son, William, was born the following year. Subsequently the couple had another boy, James, now 6.

WEDDED KAY FRANCIS

Society was amazed at the time of their marriage to learn Gaston had previously been married and divorced, but the name of his first wife did not come out for several years.

Then, when movie star Kay Francis sought a divorce from Kenneth McKenna, the producer, it was disclosed that she had married the dashing young Bostonian in 1926.

Miss Francis, who had been a student at Notre Dame Academy in Roxbury, met him here, married him secretly and was divorced even more secretly in Paris a year later.

"We both loved Billy, but at different times," Miss Pinchot said later when she met and became friends with Miss Francis in Hollywood.

"WORKING GIRL"

An ardent political worker, Miss Pinchot campaigned for Al Smith in 1928 and waxed bitter at socialites who attacked Mrs. Smith on social grounds. She was also a tireless Roosevelt worker in subsequent campaigns.

Miss Pinchot disliked the "society girl" label and after the run of "The Miracle" ended she worked for a time in a cherry cannery out West to show she was just a "working girl."

Recently she appeared in summer stock companies in Falmouth and Cohasset, and in Rochester, N. Y.

Gaston gave up his stage ambitions soon after their marriage and settled down to the practice of law in West Chester, Pa.

Previously he had tried his hand at newspaper work, had been assistant district attorney of Suffolk county, and once thought he would become an actor.

Exits

Stately Beauty's Last Curtain

ROSAMOND PINCHOT GASTON

Found Dead Today in Auto at Her Home

Find Rosamond Pinchot Suicide by Auto Fumes

Continued from First Page

white satin gown, golden slippers, an ermine wrap, a strand of pearls about her neck, a bracelet on her left wrist, perfume, and walked out to the garage at midnight.

Through the shroud of mystery with which police enveloped the case it was learned Rosamond had left two notes.

PLEASANT AND CHEERFUL

The exact nature of these notes and where they were found was kept secret.

At Rosamond's town house here it was learned that the society beauty had left last Friday afternoon to go to her Long Island place.

Mrs. Eleanor Stanton, caretaker, said:

"She was driving and taking a bag with some underclothes in it. She seemed very pleasant and cheerful. She said she'd be back Monday afternoon.

"Before that she had been in town a couple of nights during the week. She was always talking about her children, and only last week she went to the attic and got out sleds and snowshoes for the boys."

DISBELIEVED IN DIVORCE

Mrs. Stanton asked if Mrs. Gaston seemed despondent over the separation from her husband.

"No," the caretaker replied, "she never spoke of her husband. But she always said she didn't believe in divorce.

"One day she was going upstairs ahead of me and tripped and fell. I said: 'Well, Miss Pinchot, that means you won't get married this year.'

"She said, laughing: 'That's one thing that doesn't worry me.'"

MONOXIDE FUMES

Inspector Harold R. King of the Nassau county police issued the following statement from the estate:

"The body of Rosamond Pinchot Gaston, aged 32, married and the mother of two children, William, 9, and James, 6, was found in a seat of a Buick sedan in a garage at her home on Valentine's lane, Old Brookville, Long Island, about 7:15 a. m., by Miss Ida Hanninen, a cook employed by Mrs. Gaston.

"The police were notified, and they summoned Dr. William Blake, Glen Head, Long Island, who pronounced her dead. Assistant Medical Examiner Dr. Lewis F. Ellmore of Garden City, acted on this information, and stated that the cause of death was asphyxia from carbon monoxide gas.

"The motor was not running when the body was found, but the ignition switch was on. In her career, Mrs. Gaston was known as Rosamond Pinchot."

Aiken Denies Rift In N. E. Governors

MONTPELIER, Vt., Jan. 24 (AP)—Governor George D. Aiken, after returning from a week in New York and Washington, which included a conference with President Roosevelt, today denied New England governors were not united in disapproving the McCormack flood control bill.

Governor Aiken reasserted that the bill, which would authorize the federal government to pay full costs of flood control reservoirs, would give federal authorities power to acquire natural resources of New England without state consent.

Conant in Plea Colleges Cut Enrollment

Professions Crowded, Picked Men Needed, Says Harvard Head

Unemployment in the "learned professions" will grow rapidly, President James Bryant Conant of Harvard asserted today in his annual report, unless drastic steps are taken to limit the numbers of students in America's universities.

"Only the very best of students should be admitted to colleges," Conant said. "No one knows how serious is the unemployment of university men, yet it seems as if the professions are becoming overcrowded."

Conant praised the prevalent policy of medical schools of limiting enrollment very strictly, and rejecting each year five or six times as many applicants as are admitted.

Something of the same sort, he said, should be done in the other professional schools throughout the country.

BEST MEN IN FIELD

For Harvard in particular, Conant recommended continuing the present policy of strictly limiting the admissions and asked for new methods of recruiting and directing the best talent in the country.

Admission requirements should be so changed, he continued, as to guarantee the selection of the best men in each field of professional work.

"The future architect and poet are quite as important as the future lawyer, the future engineer or research scientist as essential as the future business man.

"Admission officers must always be on their guard against overemphasizing the particular type of ability which leads to high grades in all subjects.

"Above all, the fatal error must be avoided, of excluding the promising man of unilateral power."

SCHOLAR WANTED

Also, said Conant, a definite attempt must be made to secure as students good scholars coming from families with low incomes.

"Few acquainted with the situation can doubt that the learned professions suffer because they have failed to recruit from all economic levels of society."

To alleviate this condition, the Harvard President said that the national scholarship plan, of offering large stipends to exceptionally able students from all over the country, was an "excellent" measure.

He asked for subscriptions from alumni so that the scholarship fund could be enlarged.

Gas Bandits Rob So. Boston Store

Two armed bandits today used tear gas for the first time in Boston police history during a holdup in a South Boston variety store.

Angered when Joseph Venute, proprietor of a store in K street, argued with them, one of the bandits fired a gas gun that filled the store with blinding fumes. Then they fled.

The tear gas bandits were waiting for Venute when he arrived to open the store, he told detectives. Posing as customers, they entered with him and asked for a package of cigarettes.

When the proprietor turned from the case containing the smokes, he found one of the men pointing a revolver at him.

Waving the weapon threateningly, the bandit snarled:

"This is a stickup! Get into the back room if you don't want to get hurt!"

Venute was forced into the rear chamber by the armed man while his companion looted a cash drawer of $78.

Flying into a sudden rage, one bandit exclaimed:

"This will fix you! Keep your mouth shut!"

He then pulled the gas gun from his pocket and fired it. Both ran from the establishment with a last warning to the proprietor not to follow.

Sargent and Sullivan Find Business Slumps Reduce Divorce Suits

(The views on marriage and divorce expressed by Chief Probation Officer Albert J. Sargent of Boston municipal court, the second and concluding article on which appears below, coincide with those of Arthur W. Sullivan, register of probate for Suffolk County, whose opinions also appear below. Probation Officer Sargent, in office 43 years, discusses nuptials and why they break down. Register Sullivan gives statistics on divorce tangles.)

By ANTHONY MERRILL

June marriages may be "THE thing" to most people—but folks marrying during that month had the most difficult time keeping out of the divorce court last year, according to Arthur W. Sullivan, register of probate for Suffolk County.

"In 197 cases the parties were married in June as against 89 cases in which they were married in March," Sullivan declared.

And not that he discourages marriage one bit. Sullivan today recommended 30 days notice of intention to marry instead of the five now required by law.

Supporting his assertion with statistics—figures that revealed there were more divorces in Suffolk County in 1937 than ever before, Sullivan said:

"A 30-day law is one way to lessen divorce cases."

MONEY
MONEY
MONEY
MONEY

The registrar of probate cast an interesting light on the rise in the number of divorce cases each year, remarking that "business is on the upgrade."

He added, however:

"There were fewer cases filed during the depression years than there have been in recent times.

"Women seem to be more tolerant of the faults of their husbands during depression periods. Perhaps it is not as easy to get another husband in such times."

Divorce figures, released by Sullivan, showed that 1448 divorce libels were filed in 1929, 1373 in 1930, 1338 in 1931, 1292 in 1932 and 1664 last year, 156 more than in 1936.

Other revelations concerning divorce cases last year were:

Money quarrels "are, at least, the indirect cause of a large proportion."

People married between 20 and 25 years filed the most suits during 1937.

Fewer divorce cases in families where there are many children.

Discussing his "30-day" proposal Sullivan stated:

"It might be stated that this would open the door to fraud on the part of unscrupulous persons and increase the number of breach of promise to marry suits.

"To prevent this a statute could be enacted forbidding such an action in cases where notice of intention to marry has been filed, but the license to marry has not actually been issued.

"Thirty day notices might prevent the disastrous culmination of many vacation romances."

THAT JUNE MOON HAUNT'S 'EM
DIVORCE COURT

By MARJORIE McBRIDE

Depressions don't affect family relationships much. There's an elemental streak of fairness and loyalty in men and women that makes them stick when the going is tough.

Miserliness, in its varied aspects, does cause discord and breaks up almost as many homes as jealousy.

Chief Probation Officer Sargent, of Boston Municipal Court, is a practical man, who knows that money is necessary, but he's ready to admit it is the root of a lot of evil.

He says:

"During the years I've handled problems dealing with domestic relations I found there's often the husband who is just naturally stingy. He wants to hoard dollars as squirrels hoard nuts. His wife wants to dress up the house and buy new clothes for the children.

EXTRAS RESENTED

"There's the fellow who has plenty of five dollar bills to buy cocktails for the boys, and entertain the 'gang' but raises the roof when his wife buys a new carpet sweeper.

"On the other hand, there is the woman who has a charge account, and abuses it. She wants to live at the rate of $100 a week on a $40 salary.

"There is the woman who is naturally so sloppy and lazy she can't or won't keep a good house, uses up her food allowance on the movies and starts getting supper by opening cans.

"There is the wife who simply can't resist the high pressure methods of backdoor salesmen, and purchases everything from lightning rods to magazine subscriptions because she only has to pay a quarter down!"

Infidelity is the top ranking cause of family trouble and there isn't much a probation officer can do about that, even if he is a chief, Sargent admits. They are or aren't faithful. Get him in a confidential mood and he will tell you he thinks some of this infidelity results from friction at home and has no real significance.

SOLUTION UNKNOWN

Chief Probation Officer Sargent doesn't know the solution of the drink problem. Nobody does, he says. The prohibitionists thought they did, but people thought otherwise.

"Obviously, a man who drinks up money he ought to take home should stop. If he gets into trouble and embarrasses his wife and children, he should 'cut it out.'

"Then there are some wives, who ordinarily don't drink, but who go to parties and drink so much they get silly or amorous, annoy their husbands and later such cases turn up in divorce court, under camouflaged headings, such as 'mental cruelty' or 'desertion'."

DIVORCE TOO EASY

All these causes and many others enter into the success and failure of marriages. The psycho-analysts couldn't tell Mr. Sargent much. He's heard everything they have and never turned a hair.

Naturally, he thinks there is too much divorce. It's too easy. A husband hates a wife because of her habit of talking in the movies, she resents his telling that old one about the traveling salesman every time the neighbors drop in.

"I'll see my lawyer!" It's as simple as that!

Doctors Battle For Fasting Dean's Life

Fed by Force Through Veins Following Collapse

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 24 (INS)—The Rev. Israel Harding Noe, emaciated by prolonged fasting, was an unwilling patient at Baptist Hospital today as doctors fought against great odds to save his life.

Several times the ousted dean of St. Mary's Cathedral roused from his deep slumber into which he sank following his collapse last night, and feebly protested again the forced feeding which brought to an end his 22-day fast, upon which he entered in an effort to prove that man can live by spiritual food alone.

FED THROUGH VEINS

A small amount of food solution has been injected into his veins.

The collapse of Dr. Noe had been expected for several days, and elaborate preparations had been made for the enforced termination of his fast as soon as death appeared near. A hospital room had been held in readiness, and hospital attaches and ambulance attendants had been told what to do as soon as word was received.

The former dean is not in a coma, his doctors explained today. Instead, he fell into deep slumber, from which he can be roused with difficulty.

ATTENDS SERVICES

But when he awakes, at rare intervals, he is perfectly lucid, it was said.

Rev. Dr. Noe appeared near the breaking point yesterday when he attended the church from which he had been removed midway in his avowed desire to prove nourishment immaterial to life.

Wan and gaunt, he listened gravely to Rev. Reuben Keith Yerkes attack "intemperate" methods of interpreting the word of God.

Weigh Revamping Of Health Division

A proposed reorganization of the State Department of Mental Diseases was scheduled for hearing today before the Legislative committee on public welfare and state administration.

A special commission already has recommended wiping out the present system and organizing a new state department of public health.

Melrose Girl Wins Honors

LILA LORRAINE ELLIS

An old-fashioned girl who loves to sew and cook and spurns cigarettes and cocktails.

Such is Lila Lorraine Ellis, 22, of Bellevue avenue, Melrose, winner of the title "Miss Mount Hood" at the Melrose winter sports carnival on Mount Hood.

She was chosen "Miss Boston" some time ago and now is engaged as a model.

She is the daughter of Captain and Mrs. James C. Ellis. Her father is director of a fleet of mackerel seiners.

"I hope to get to Hollywood some day, but I'm in no rush," Miss Ellis said today.

The Melrose girl is 5 feet 7 inches tall and weighs 121 pounds. She was born in Malden and was graduated from Northeast High School in 1932.

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... The King Bird Rides
... Timbal Gulch Trail
... Twenty Notches

BURNETT, FRANCES H.
... The Lost Prince
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FARNOL, JEFFERY
... The Amateur Gentleman
... Black Bartlemy's Treasure
... The Broad Highway
... The High Adventure
... Winds of Chance

LINCOLN, JOSEPH C.
... The Aristocratic Miss Brewster
... Blowing Clear
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... Cap'n Warren's Wards
... The Depot Master
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... Keziah Coffin
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... Partners of the Tide
... The Peel Trait
... The Postmaster
... Queer Judson
... Shavings
... Silas Bradford's Boy
... Storm Signals
... Thankful's Inheritance
... Woman Haters

MONTGOMERY, L. M.
... Anne's House of Dreams
... Anne of the Islands

MORROW, HONORE W.
... The Last Full Measure
... With Malice Toward None
... Yonder Sails the Mayflower

MULFORD, CLARENCE E.
... Hopalong Cassidy Returns
... The Man from Bar-20
... The Round-Up
... Trail Dust

NORDHOFF and HALL
... The Hurricane

NORRIS, KATHLEEN
... Angel in the House
... The Beloved Woman
... Maiden Voyage
... Manhattan Love Song
... Second Hand Wife
... Shining Windows

OPPENHEIM, E. PHILLIPS
... The Box with Broken Seals
... The Great Impersonation
... The Magnificent Hoax

PACKARD, FRANK L.
... Jimmie Dale and the Blue Envelope Murder
... Jimmie Dale and the Missing Hour

RICHMOND, GRACE S.
... Bachelor's Bounty
... Cherry Square
... Red of the Redfields
... Red Pepper Returns

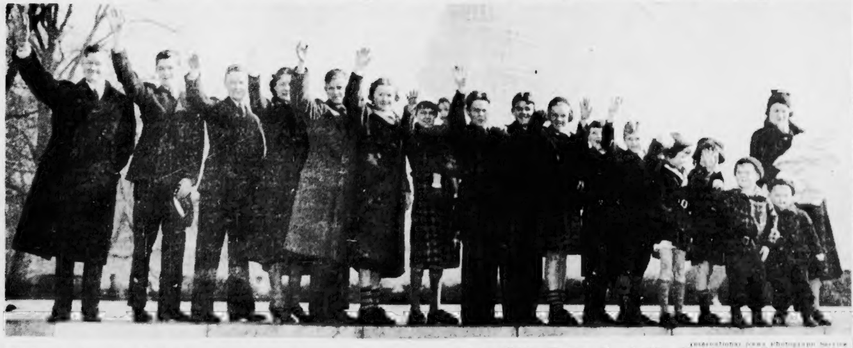
RINEHART, M. ROBERTS
... Tish

VANCE, LOUIS JOSEPH
... The Lone Wolf's Last Prowl
... The Lone Wolf's Son

WODEHOUSE, PELHAM G.
... Blandings Castle
... Heavy Weather
... Hot Water
... If I Were You
... Jeeves
... Leave It to Psmith
... Mulliner Nights
... Meet Mr. Mulliner
... Piccadilly Jim

WYNNE, PAMELA
... The Conquering Lover
... Love Comes to Susan

And Imagine Choosing 33 Names for 17 Youngsters



International News Photograph Service

With just a little of the Capitol dome shown in the background, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew White of Washington and their 17 children are photographed as they make a tour of the nation's capital. The oldest is 25, the youngest **three** weeks. From left to right are William Andrew White, the father, William Michael, Theodore Francis, Ellen Rita, Robert Bellarine, Dorothy Julia, Mary Catherine, John Joseph, Paul Andrew, James Patrick, Margaret, Francis Sylvester, Bernard Aloysius, Katherine Ann, Theresa Helen, **Thomas Xavier, Marie Rosaire and Mrs. White, who is holding Claire Cecile.**

Girl Admits Kidnap Report Was False

DARIEN, Ct., Jan. 24—Catherine O'Connell, 22, a domestic, according to police has confessed that her report of an attempted kidnaping and attack here Jan. 18 is false.

Police said Miss O'Connell, employed by Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Huebsch, admitted she was seeking "publicity."

War Divine Duty To 70 Million Japs

Allowed to Hear No News of World, Believe Yellow Race Must Crush All

(Editor's note: The people of Japan are determined to make theirs "The Greatest Nation Ever Known," H. R. Knickerbocker, the noted foreign correspondent of International News Service, discloses in the following article. In this, the seventh of a series "The Yellow Typhoon and Red Storm Warnings," Knickerbocker tells of the driving ambition behind Japan's campaign of expansion as evidenced in cities he visited on a 12,500-mile trip across Asia and Europe on his way back to Paris after months spent in covering the war in Shanghai.)

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER
International News Service Staff Correspondent
(Copyright, 1938. Reproduction in whole or part prohibited.)

PARIS, Jan. 24—Tokyo teaches why Japan is at war now with China and may be at war tomorrow with any one of the three nations she considers her potential enemies, Soviet Russia, Great Britain or America.

Seventy million Japanese believe that Japan is fighting a righteous war of self-defense in China, and that she must fight for her life against the white world which wants to crush her.

They believe Japan was attacked by China at England's instigation and that England as well as the Soviet Union is helping China illegally and contrary to the laws of neutrality, out of envy and fear of Japan.

They believe that Chiang Kai-Shek, who is about as Communist as General [illegible] Matsui [illegible], is a Red pirate whose armies [illegible] murdered Japanese officers and soldiers and massacred hundreds of Japanese civilians.

They believe that if they had not made war on China every Japanese on the continent would have been slaughtered by the Chinese.

Jap Children Imbued With War Spirit

INSULTED BY U. S.

They believe that America is an arrogant, fat [illegible] with a big head [illegible] a second class navy and in great fear of Japan. They are also deeply insulted by the exclusion of Japanese immigrants. They believe [illegible] have already [illegible] stopped [illegible] in applied science, machinery and industry. They agree with the Chinese that we have no culture.

They believe that the Yamato race, as they call it, has a cosmic mission, to purify the world with the Yamato spirit. They believe the white race is degenerate, cowardly, pacifistic, and that it is the divine duty of Japan to take that leadership of humanity which up until now the whites have exercised.

Above all, they truly believe that their emperor is a god and since he is a Japanese god, peace and heavenly contentment throughout the earth can only come when his divine majesty rules all mankind.

Sixty-five thousand police help the Japanese believe these articles of faith, but the task of the police is easy. They have only had to arrest 60,000 Japanese for "dangerous thinking" in the last decade. Every year, by natural increase, more than 1,000,000 more Japanese are added to the eight-[illegible] 70,000,000.

A GROWING CHAIN

They look at those population statistics and declare they must have more room, then must have more babies to fill up the room, and then still more territory for the extra babies, and so on without limit until Japan becomes the greatest nation ever known.

Around this regimented nation is a wall so high, so thick, that not the faintest vestige of a foreign thought, or information, or civilization can penetrate. Chief element in this wall is the Japanese language. It automatically seals the vast mass of the population away from any contact with the foreign world.

No Japanese in Japan can hear or read an objective account of events abroad. It is a prison offense to listen to a foreign radio program. Nobody but ambassadors are permitted to keep radio sets strong enough to receive foreign broadcasts. Even they are forbidden to allow their embassy staffs to listen in.

CAN'T LEARN TRUTH

The press is rigidly censored, and although the Japanese journalists are among the most enlightened of the population, and probably in consequence dangerous thinkers [illegible], they never have an opportunity to inform themselves about the true state of affairs abroad.

Their only chance to do so is in conversation with foreigners, and for this as well as other reasons the Japanese authorities are best now [illegible] communication as far as possible [illegible] aliens from the country.

Japan is rapidly approaching the condition of [illegible] from contact with the [illegible] foreigners which existed when the hermit empire was visited by the American Commodore Perry in 1853.

Meanwhile, the Soviet Union, by [illegible] as the Number One enemy for [illegible] Japanese. I took the night train from Tokyo to Tsuruga, a little port of 18,000 population on the northern coast of Japan, to embark on the S. S. Siberia Maru, an [illegible] freighter, for Vladivostock. In Tsuruga I saw the face of true Japan, unblemished by foreigners.

ATTRACTIVE POINTS

It was an attractive face in many ways. The shops were so neat, the men and women so cheerful and industrious, the supplies of food so attractively displayed that even this comparatively poor little town made a bright impression.

I found two Japanese who spoke English: one the political policeman who trailed me down and left me alone not one minute of his waking hours from the moment of arrival until he waved goodbye, and the other a local correspondent.

The plainclothes man was classically Japanese. For three hours he quizzed me in my cabin about everything, from the number of my children to the climate of my birthplace.

Finally, when he asked me why the International News Service was called International, and wasn't that highly suspicious, and wasn't it pretty good proof that I must be a Red, I laughed so hard that it hurt his feelings.

Another article in H. R. Knickerbocker's dramatic series on "The Yellow Typhoon and Red Storm Warnings" will appear exclusively in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.

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Huge Armies Set For Vital Duel Of China War

U. S., Soviet Airmen Aid 300,000 Ready For 100,000 Japs

SHANGHAI, Jan. 24 (INS)—In zero weather, through knee-deep snow and across frozen streams, 100,000 Japanese advanced today for probably the most important battle of the war.

With preliminary brushes already in progress, the front extended 300 miles along the vital Lunghai railroad, China's "jugular vein," approximately 300 miles south of Peiping.

There the Chinese have massed 15 divisions, numbering more than 300,000 men. They are bolstered with artillery and with an air force including American and Soviet pilots.

To combat this force, the smaller Japanese contingent is equipped with the most modern equipment.

Less than 40 miles separated the main forces today. With frost-bite and privation reported taking a heavier toll than fighting, the Japanese were pushing ahead to capture the strategic stations of Hsuchow, at the junction of the Lunghai and Tsinpu lines, Kweiteh and Chengchow, junction of the Lunghai and Kinhan lines.

Success of this vast drive would put Japan in control of half of China's most vital east-west communications.

The Lunghai battle will mark the first time that troops from seven scattered provinces of China will fight side by side as a single army against the Japanese.

Blonde, 10 Men Fight Removal

Blonde Mae Lillian Sherman was the center of attention today as U. S. Commissioner Harry N. [illegible] opened a hearing in the federal building on the removal of 11 alleged members of a gambling ring to New York State on federal lottery indictments.

Three more defendants surrendered to federal authorities as the hearing began. They are Bernie Rollins of Boston, Richard Anderson of Worcester, and Richard Walsh of Medford. All were indicted in Syracuse, N. Y., for interstate shipment of lottery tickets in an alleged $100,000,000 treasury balance pool.

Fighting removal also were Harry Sherman and his wife of Mattapan; Walter LaPlante and Max [illegible] of Somerville; Max Swartz of Dorchester; Max Marcus of Boston; John Callahan of Lowell and Gordon Cleary of Worcester.

Their counsel, former Assistant U. S. Attorney John J. Walsh, Jr., contended the indictments were improperly drawn.

Worcester Trio Held in Blaze

WORCESTER, Jan. 24—Indicted secretly by a grand jury last week, the president, secretary and watchman of the Cavedon Spinning Company were arrested today on a charge of maliciously setting fire to their factory.

Taken into custody were Raymond Cavedon, 26, of Park place, Woonsocket, R. I., president of the firm; his brother, Emil Cavedon, 28, of Cohasset street, secretary and manager; and Luigi Tolo, of Millbury street, the watchman.

All were in the Nebraska street plant, police charged, the night rayon was stuffed into the machinery and set afire.

Lloyd George Hits at Duce

CAP D'ANTIBES, France, Jan. 24 (INS)—World affairs were likened to a poker game today by David Lloyd George, **"with the real cards in the hands of the democratic powers."**

In an interview on his golden wedding anniversary, Great Britain's white-haired wartime premier said Mussolini has bluffed Europe "with very poor cards."

"The future of human liberty for very many generations to come depends on what the United States, Britain and France do, and on what they do together, working on parallel lines," he said.

"These great democracries are powerful enough to protect that liberty."

King Will Decide On Wally's Status

LONDON, Jan. 24 (INS)—King George has under consideration at Sandringham the order of precedence at Court functions to be accorded the Duchess of Windsor, the Daily Express said today. Sir Gerald Woods Wollaston, "Garter King at Arms," has asked the King for instructions regarding her rank, but no announcement is expected until George returns to London, January 31.

Weymouth Man, 47, Shotgun Suicide

Aubrey Elms, 47, of Broad street, Weymouth, jobless and in poor health for some time, went into a shed back of his house today and shot himself through the heart with a .12 gauge shotgun, police reported.

Man Held in $5000 For Jury in Thefts

Pleading guilty to stealing purses from the apartments of two girls, Ludovic J. Larivieri, 26, of Bowdoin street, Dorchester, was held in $5000 today for the grand jury.

In Roxbury court he pleaded guilty to entering the Back Bay apartment of Eleanor M. de Courcey, Mayor Tobin's phone operator, and taking her handbag and $28 the day before Christmas and also to taking a purse and jewels worth $135 from the Winthrop street, Roxbury home of Etta Duncan.

Gen. Johnson Says:

NEW LITTLE NRA

Oklahoma Tests Labor Law

By HUGH S. JOHNSON

TULSA, Okla., Jan. 24—L'aiglon bleu the Blue Eagle's posthumous fledgling—or maybe better, son-in-law, is just taking off for a trial hop right here in my own State of Oklahoma.

HUGH S. JOHNSON

They have here a wages-and-hours law complete with codes which they call a little NRA. It has no personalized big bad wolf as administrator. It is operated by a State Industrial Commission. Instead of the NRA goldfish bowl hearing, special "conference committees" of industry and labor recommend codes and the commission takes 'em or leaves 'em.

They operate only on intra-state industries—cleaners and dyers, retail trade, hotels, restaurants, office buildings and filling stations, so far. This was the field in which the NRA came to grief. Ninety-five per cent of all complaints of non-compliance and disputes in NRA were in these industries.

They never will respond to a national wages-and-hours code. They have no national organization and conditions within each industry are too adverse.

On the other hand, in some of these industries and in some places the need for reform is greatest of all. Sweat-shop conditions, child labor, unfair practices and racketeering were worse in some of these industries than anywhere else.

After a bitter experience NRA came to the conclusion that the only solution of this difficult problem was state codes under state laws. This new Oklahoma law is the most ambitious attempt that has come to my attention. In principle it will prove pleasing to old NRA fans but in detail it won't.

* * *

The shortest maximum week in the whole schedule is 48 hours. No "spreading the work" there. This runs up to 70 hours in hotels and filling stations, practically 7 days of six hours or 6 10-hour days. It has regional differentials with a vengeance. Hours are longer and wages lower in towns of 10,000 population or less than in towns of from 10,000 to 40,000 population and the difference is much greater as compared with large cities. The wage differential is as much as 35 per cent in some industries.

The minimum wage for a maximum 48-hour week for women in hotel industries is $8, for "curb services employes," male or female, $6—$1 a day for six eight-hour days.

The state labor commissioner says that he thinks that these rates will be generally satisfactory to labor. That is very interesting in view of the pending national wages-and-hours bill. Because, if any such long hours and low wages as there were proposed in Congress, or before any national board, they would be hawled out of consideration. This emphasizes the very wide divergences of practice and opinions throughout the country on the whole subject of wages and hours.

* * *

The law itself is a curious document. Most of it is a practical copy of the Washington State law which was for the protection of women and minors only. The Washington law was upheld by the Supreme Court which did not pass on the validity of wage-fixing for men. But, although it is written throughout as a woman and children's bill, tucked in toward the end of the Oklahoma law is this phrase:

"This act and every provision thereof shall apply to men as though they be specifically mentioned by the provisions thereof."

It makes some curious reading to insert the word "men" in the law every time it says "women or minors," but the state attorney-general says that doesn't make any difference and on that opinion, the State Industrial Commission is setting up a complete schedule of intra-state wages and hours.

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The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

"Washington Merry-Go-Round," by Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen, sprightly and informative column on the inside activities of political Washington, is now a daily feature of the Boston Evening American. It will also appear in the Boston Sunday Advertiser every Sunday.

By DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON—The original Roosevelt Brain Trust has been absent from Washington ever since Professor Tugwell's resignation, but it now looks as if one of them were coming back.

He is Adolf Berle, member of Mayor LaGuardia's cabinet, one of an advisory group of the New York Stock Exchange, and the man who has written some of Roosevelt's most radical speeches.

Berle has been offered the job of Assistant Secretary of State, the desk held by Professor Moley when he headed the Brain Trust in the early carefree, debonair days of the New Deal.

Strange thing is that Berle once rated about as low with Secretary Hull as did Professor Moley—whom Hull fired. Hull and Berle were shipmates together en route to the Buenos Aires Conference, and on the trip Berle high-hatted his chief, acted as if he, not the Secretary of State, were running the show.

Hull has changed now, is able to take Berle, but Berle has not changed. He is still the most egotistical young man in any part of the far-flung New Deal.

GHOST WRITER — The other night in New York, Berle was discussing with friends a speech made by Fiorello LaGuardia the night before. Berle had been absent in Albany, but learned from his friends that the speech had gone sour.

"How do you explain that?" someone asked.

"Well," shot back Berle, "I can't be in New York and Albany at the same time."

Later the same evening, the young Brain Truster got a telephone call from Washington. He put his hands behind his back and paced the floor, complaining:

"I wish Washington would let me alone. A man's got to have some time to himself. And every evening when I settle down after dinner, they keep telephoning me. I wish they'd manage their own affairs. They can't expect me to get them out of every scrape they get into."

AHEAD AGAIN—The Merry-Go-Round called the turn on the President's new consulting committee. On January 19 it predicted that out of the White House conference with business men would "come a sort of economic steering committee representing labor, industry, the banks and government." The White House announcement of a permanent committee of 25 men representing diverse economic interests came the following morning.

MAE WEST SPANKING—The official spanking given Mae West and NBC for her racy "Garden of Eden" broadcast bore the unanimous approval of the Federal Communications Commission, but privately the commissioners were not unanimous.

Behind the scenes, some of them weren't keen on spanking either the lady or the broadcasting company. Norman Case, ex-Governor of Rhode Island, and a good Baptist, was the chief dissenter.

However, Chairman McNinch put his stiff reprimand across by preparing it privately, then showing it in advance to Commissioner Payne. Later, when the full FCC met, these two progressives stampeded its adoption.

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WHY FALSE TEETH WEARERS HAVE BAD BREATH

Millions Suffer Without Knowing!

You can't notice any odor from your plate or bridge—*but others can!* Dentists call this odor "denture breath" and it's serious. It comes from a mucin-scum that collects on plates and bridges. This scum is almost invisible—but it can make your breath so bad that friends shudder. It can breed decay-bacteria that infect your other teeth, actually hurt your health and spoil your pleasure.

Ordinary brushing can't get this scum off plate or bridge—can't protect you against "denture breath." *But just try Polident!* Polident not only cleans—it actually *purifies* plates and bridges without brushing. It gets every bit of scum, tarnish, stain and odor—dissolves it away and leaves your plate sweet and clean as new.

Your breath will be fresher, your mouth feel cleaner—and your plate last longer and look better. Polident is approved by dental authorities, Good Housekeeping and tens of thousands of delighted users. Long-lasting can costs only 30¢ at any drug store.

POLIDENT
Cleans, Purifies Like Magic
Put plate or bridge in ½ glass of water. Add a little Polident powder. Leave in 10 to 15 minutes—rinse—and it's sweet and purified—ready to use!

Prevents "Denture Breath"

Naval Message May Reveal U. S. Far East Policy

Expected to Ask Nation's Biggest Peace-time Arms Program

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (INS)—In the most momentous national defense message since World War days, President Roosevelt later this week will ask Congress to authorize America's peace-time armament program.

The kernel of the President's message is expected to be a warning that the United States can no longer afford to ignore the threat which the aggressive moves of some nations, with their vast rearmament programs, offers to nations without adequate armies, navies and air corps.

In his message, the President probably will enunciate the nation's foreign policy, particularly with regard to the Far East.

SPECIAL LEGISLATION

Specific legislation that will follow on the heels of the defense message is expected to provide:

Revision of the Vinson-Trammell act to authorize a new long range naval building program extending from five to seven years and providing for a 20 to 25 per cent increase in naval strength above the limitations laid down in the now expired London and Washington naval treaties.

Expansion of the naval air force to more than double its present strength. This would entail maintenance of a minimum strength of 2500 planes.

ARMY PROGRAM

Construction of two new battleships in addition to the two already under construction and the two authorized in the naval supply bill now pending before the Senate; two new "pocket-size" aircraft carriers, two superfast "express" cruisers and a number of destroyers and submarines.

Speeding up of the Army's modernization program with a supplementary appropriation of $[illegible] to obtain anti-aircraft artillery and machine guns, tanks, heavy mobile artillery, semi-automatic rifles of a sub-machine gun type, gas masks and ammunition reserves.

Spain Air Raids Kill 80

PERPIGNAN, France, Jan. 24 (AP)—Aerial bombardments spread destruction through a dozen Spanish cities today, causing at least 80 deaths.

Hundreds were wounded as Insurgent and government fliers, ranging widely behind the battle lines, dumped explosives on city after city.

In addition to the air raids, a fleet of Insurgent gunboats shelled Valencia, standing about five miles off the port and firing 40 shells. A government report said little damage resulted.

PARIS, Jan. 24 (AP) — The French government today despatched a protest to the Spanish Insurgent regime against the dropping of bombs on French territory and sent anti-aircraft and artillery batteries rolling toward the affected frontier. In a bombardment along the border south of Perpignan yesterday, 11 bombs fell on French soil.

Radio 'Ghost' Stirs Soviet

Hundreds of Police on "Spook's" Trail

WARSAW, Jan. 24 (INS) — A swift-moving short-wave "ghost" radio station, which flashes appeals for the overthrow of Dictator Josef Stalin and then vanishes, was reported the object of a search throughout White Russia today.

Hundreds of secret Soviet police in fleets of trucks are combing the province, according to Russian information.

The spectral station also dramatically frustrated work of the police by broadcasting "tip-offs" on impending arrests, giving the quarry a chance to escape, said the reports.

Vast Areas Guard Europe From East

Von Wiegand Sees Distance as Barrier to Japan Conquest of Continent

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND
DEAN OF AMERICAN WAR CORRESPONDENTS
Copyright, 1938, by International News Service

EN ROUTE BY AIR TO SINGAPORE, Jan. 24—Present-day Europe is anxious over the threat of an Asiatic invasion like that of the hard-riding Mongols in the thirteenth century.

But as far as a physical conquest of the Occident by the Orient is concerned the danger is remote.

For it is a long, long trek from Japan to the frontiers of Europe at Constantinople and the Bosporus, the Ural mountains and Port Said on the Suez Canal.

The immensity of these distances this writer can well appreciate from merely glimpsing through a window of this plane carrying me over the vast near eastern stretches from Alexandria to Singapore.

COLORFUL JOURNEY

This leg of my flight from London to Hongkong, where I shall survey the far eastern imbroglio, is one of the most interesting journeys a man can make.

Today I took off at Alexandria, where I saw a mighty concentration of Britain's Mediterranean naval fleet, bottled up in that sea by the threatening growth of Benito Mussolini's strength on the waters, the land and in the air.

As my plane sped almost on a straight line eastward, it was easy to see why England keeps so many warships in the Mediterranean, though she would rather have them in the Indian Ocean and the China Sea.

It was simple to understand why England and Italy are now waging a radio broadcasting war to gain the sympathies of the millions of Moslems in this area of the world.

Only an hour or two by air out of Alexandria, we were over the Suez Canal, which even more than the Straits of Gibraltar is the most vital vertebra of the British empire's "spinal cord" of communications.

CANAL VITAL SPOT

By seizing or destroying the canal, Italy or any other wartime enemy could deal a shattering blow to Britain.

From the Suez Canal my plane takes me across the southern portion of seething Palestine where imperial antagonisms are heavily seasoned with ancient religious and racial hatreds. As in the Suez peninsula and Saudi Arabia to the south, Britain must for self-preservation maintain a strong grip on the Holy Land and against Mussolini's attempts to loosen it.

Soon I shall be flying over northern India where Britain's security is further threatened by native resistance. Then across mysterious Siam and southward along the east coast of the isthmus of Kra.

Through this isthmus, according to some reports, Japan is said to be secretly building a gigantic canal as a short-cut in her path of conquest toward the west.

NEW BASE OPENS SOON

My plane then will take me down over the Malay peninsula to its tip, Singapore, where next month Britain will inaugurate her new and powerful naval and air base.

It is on Singapore that Britain and all Europe must place their main reliance to halt any Asiatic surge to the west along the southern route. Along the northern route, Soviet Russia would stand in the way.

But the sheer distances themselves also serve as formidable barriers. I fly from Alexandria to Singapore in comparatively brief time. But airplanes no matter how numerous and not even warships can alone conquer nations and continents. The job of occupation can be done only by foot and horse soldiers.

Just imagine walking farther than from New York to San Francisco, carrying your gun, ammunition, food and blankets. That would be some hike even for the tough little Japanese and their mounted Mongol allies.

Japanese Minister of the Interior Admiral Suetsugu recently gave Europe a shock by speaking of Japan's "Divine Mission" to drive the white race from Asia. His words recalled that 697 years ago 150,000 Mongols, directed by Batu, grandson of the great Genghis Khan, penetrated as far as central Europe.

Suetsugu is the "General Von Bernhardi" of Japan. He represents a current of Japanese thought similar to that Von Bernhardi represented in Germany up until 1914. That Suetsugu's words will be exploited against Japan as were Bernhardi's against Germany, the Japanese admiral might have known.

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Mr. Tareyton says:

When you smoke a Tareyton Cigarette, you get finer, milder tobaccos—and, in addition, the Tareyton Cork Tip gives you freedom from loose ends and papery bits that stick to your lips.

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Jewish Veterans Urged To Renew Freedom Fight

Faced With Threats From Dictators, Holtz Warns

Jackson J. Holtz, assistant United States attorney, urged Veterans of the Jewish World War Legion at their installation last night to renew their fight for freedom which sent them to Palestine 20 years ago.

Chief speaker at the banquet and installation ceremonies held at Beth El auditorium, Dorchester, Holtz declared the men who went from this country to serve with the British in the liberation of Palestine were faced with a new challenge, the threat of persecution by dictators.

'HOLD BACK TIDE'

"While democracies tumble, the world cries for a phalanx of strong-minded Jews to hold back the tide of persecution," stated Mr. Holtz.

How Jabotinsky, leader of the Jewish-British forces against Turkey during the World War, interpreted to General Allenby ancient Biblical passages from Joshua's assault on Jericho as a means of winning a major Palestine victory for the Allies was related by Joseph E. Raffeall, principal of Beth El Hebrew School.

William Gilman of Malden, department commander, also spoke. Toastmaster was Jack J. Williams, past commander of the Boston Chapter.

COHEN INSTALLS

Installing officer was Maxwell Cohen, department vice-commander. Boston chapter officers who were inducted into office are:

Samuel Shuman, commander; Benjamin Bronstein, senior vice-commander; Jack Williams, junior vice-commander; Louis Cutler, adjutant; John Segal, finance officer; Henry Fishman, quartermaster; Irving Kalish, officer of the day; Hymah Lipman, chaplain; Max Berkowitz, historian; Alexander Katz, sergeant-at-arms, and Abraham Winer, Jacob Sacks and Samuel Clasky, trustees.

Jewish Plea Headed For League 'Shelf'

GENEVA, Jan. 24 (INS)—A Jewish petition for a League of Nations investigation of anti-semitic laws in Rumania appeared today to be headed for the shelf.

As diplomats assembled here for the opening Wednesday of the League Council session, it was widely expected that a committee of three would be appointed to consider the petition.

In view of League precedence this would be equivalent to smothering any move to inquire into the acts of Rumania's new anti-semitic Octavian Goga cabinet.

Soviet Calls Envoy Home in 'Break'

BUCHAREST, Jan. 24 (INS)—As relations between Rumania and Russia went from bad to worse Soviet Ambassador Michael S. Ostrovsky left Bucharest for Moscow today.

In taking his leave of King Carol, the Soviet emissary made it plain he did not expect to return. There was little room for mistaking the reasons for Ostrovsky's recall:

1—The Soviet Union is angered by the rise to power of the Fascist-inclined Octavian Goga cabinet.

2—The U. S. S. R. is displeased and alarmed over the Goga government's alienation from the French-sponsored little entente and its multiplying flirtations with Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini.

3—The Goga cabinet's anti-Semitic policies are regarded in Moscow primarily as long strides toward Rumania's "Nazification."

Probers Seek Cause Of duPont Blasts

DEEPWATER, N. J., Jan. 24 (INS)—In a jumble of twisted steel and concrete, investigators today sought the answer to a series of ten explosions which wrecked an E. I. duPont de Nemours building, killed two men, seriously injured a third, and shattered windows five miles away.

The death toll might have been higher had not the night shift of workers, after reporting the gas odor, taken an earlier lunch hour to permit the repair men to check.

Treat Patrolman Struck by Auto

Patrolman William F. Garrity of the Chelsea police, today was under treatment at Chelsea Hospital for injuries received when struck by an automobile in Bellingham square.

Garrity suffered injuries to his right leg when hit by a machine police said was driven by Maurice J. Schwartz, of Highland street, Revere.

Advertisement

Sleeplessness Steals Beauty

Lack of sleep frequently etches needless lines into beautiful faces. Needless, because sleeplessness is often caused by constipation, as are also loss of appetite, mental dullness, nervousness, the aggravation of skin blemishes.

Keep regular. Don't let more than a day go by without proper elimination. Use Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. This famous laxative has been the choice of millions of people during a generation. It does not shock the intestinal system. Also, it stimulates the liver's secretion of bile without the discomfort of drastic or irritating drugs. Get Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets at your druggist. 15¢, 30¢ and 60¢ everywhere.

Leaders

Recall Role In World War

Boston Evening American Photo

Principal speakers at the installation of officers last night by the Boston Chapter of the Veterans of the Jewish World War Legion were, left to right, Jackson J. Holtz, assistant U. S. attorney; Maxwell Cohen, department vice-commander, and William R. Gilman, department commander. Holtz urged a new fight for Jewish freedom.

Springfield City Survey Defended

(This is the second of two articles dealing with Springfield's municipal upheaval over the report of a secret survey made by the Griffenhagen Associates. The first article appeared in the Boston Sunday Advertiser yesterday and revealed the city administration's reaction to the report.)

SPRINGFIELD, Jan. 24—So much [illegible] has been created among municipal employes because of recommendations for sweeping changes in personnel and administration submitted as part of the survey report drafted by Griffenhagen & Associates that Fred E. Telford, technician in charge of the survey group, plans to return to Springfield to defend his findings, the Boston Evening American learned today.

Telford, it was learned from sources close to the personnel survey [illegible] of the new City Council, [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] findings of his staff that he [illegible] to make a special trip from Chicago to [illegible] the arguments that are being advanced in an attempt to tear the report apart.

Meanwhile the new survey committee has begun a study of the report and its recommendations as they affect city departments, with a view to [illegible] [illegible] proposals for adoption by the City Council [illegible] [illegible].

TAXPAYERS BODY AGREES

Heartily in accord with the drastic recommendations of the Griffenhagen organization are officials of the Springfield Taxpayers Association who originally inspired the study, and of the Springfield Home Owners Protective Association.

"The observations made by the Griffenhagen technician incidental to the main job of classifying Springfield personnel serve to substantiate opinions previously expressed by the Taxpayers' Association and similar citizens' organizations which sometimes have been accused of undue prejudice or bias in their viewpoints," said Frederick D. Griggs, executive secretary of the Taxpayers' Association.

He pointed out that it may be some years before the goals of the Griffenhagen report can be attained, but the recommendations "definitely point the way to improvement."

SAYS MAYOR RESPONSIBLE

The Home Owners group is pushing serious consideration of the report and takes exception to Mayor Roger L. Putnam's assertion that he did not ask for the survey and had nothing to do with drafting the report.

"Mayor Putnam took over the report just like he took over every other phase of responsibility that goes with the mayoralty when he was inducted," Secretary Robert H. Gibson declared.

Rallying to the widespread opposition and feeling of unrest among the members of the official municipal family, Mayor Putnam is tactfully avoiding a controversy by refusal to commit himself on the subject.

He stated he would give the report fair and intelligent consideration before placing himself on record.

MANY GOOD POINTS

"There are many features of the report deserving of serious thought," he observed, "possibly with a view to adoption."

City employes are not alone in their disagreement with the Griffenhagen findings. Championing their cause is organized labor headed by President Charles E. Caffrey of the Springfield Central Labor Union, who is particularly concerned over that part of the report that affects a proposed reduction in the personnel of the building department and a reduction in pay for [illegible] [illegible] in the department of public [illegible].

"The report was just another example of the work of the efficiency expert with which labor has had to contend for years," he declared. "The Griffenhagen expert is apparently just another Charlie Bedaux. He's the type of man who could build a good house with a pencil. I call the report the work of a fly-by-night investigation. If the expert who made the study knows all about the fire, police and buildings department, he works cheap for only $5000."

Mental Patients Decline Reported

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (INS)—The census bureau reported a slight decrease in the number of mental defectives admitted to insane asylums and other institutions in 1936.

Mental patients and epileptics admitted to state institutions in 1936 was 11,565, compared with 12,067 in 1935, the bureau said.

Robeson in Spain To Cheer Americans

BARCELONA, Jan. 24 (INS)—To sing for Americans and others fighting for Loyalist Spain, Paul Robeson, American Negro singer, and Mrs. Robeson were in Barcelona today. Coming here from France, Robeson planned visits to the front at Teruel and Madrid.

Down Goes HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE!

If you are looking for a [illegible] aid for lowering high blood pressure—here it is! Little tablets made from concentrates of garlic, parsley and lettuce called A. P. L. Tablets. Garlic is definitely recognized as a positive aid in lowering blood pressure. A. P. L. Tablets provide the fullest benefits of garlic without the objectionable taste or odor. Try them—they will bring you amazing benefits or your money will be refunded on return of the empty box. 60c a box (3 boxes—$1.25) at—

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BOWLING
BILLIARDS
Sport . Exercise . Fun
Turn to the Indoor Sports Guide
Sports Page 19

$4,500,000 Haven As Palestine Goal

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24—American Jewery today had set out to raise $4,500,000 to finance colonization in Palestine for the purpose of providing a haven for the Jews being driven out of Rumania, Poland and Germany.

The national conference for Palestine, in session here, voted to raise the fund this year after hearing a series of addresses condemning the dictatorial attacks against minorities as a "recession in human progress."

Dr. Abba Hillel Silver, of Cleveland, was elected national chairman of the united Palestine appeal for this year, succeeding Dr. Stephen S. Wise, who will remain one of the co-chairmen with Dr. Israel Goldstein, Harold Jacobi, Louis Lipsky and Judge Morris Rothenberg, of New York, and Rabbi Soloman Goldman of Chicago.

ICKES SPEAKER

The conference elected as honorary chairman Dr. Cyrus Adler, Philadelphia; Alfred M. Cohen, Cincinnati; Governor Herbert H. Lehman, New York; Judge Julian W. Mack, New York; Nathan Straus, U. S. Housing Authority Administrator; Miss Henrietta Szold and Samuel Untermyer.

Secretary of Interior Ickes told the conference an attack against the Jews constituted an attack against all democratic processes. He appealed for tolerance and understanding among the different peoples in the world.

Only despair, said Ickes, causes men to yield "their liberty and their democracy to a dictatorship of the right or left, in exchange for the illusion of living."

PRESSURE EXERTED

"Subtle pressures may be exerted upon you as upon other minority groups, to array yourself not with but against, those battling to preserve democracy," continued Ickes.

"Never forget that the foes of democracy in other lands were financed by economic groups that professedly were only attempting to protect their property from political incompetence."

Ickes said danger to democracy lay in a growing concentration of economic power over other people's wealth, labor and lives, but that political power of the people did not surrender to economic power where the ownership of property was sufficiently spread among the people.

Young Democrats' Director Named

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 — Appointment of John J. McGinty, Bay City, Mich., as national director of the Young Democratic Clubs of America, has been announced by Pitt Tyson Maner, president.

Maner also announced appointment of 18 regional directors and national officers, including Miss Katherine T. Quinn of West Hartford, Conn., vice chairman of the executive committee. Regional directors named included William H. McCann of Dover, N. H., for New England.

Parents to Meet Elope Couple

The wealthy Rockland parents of George Woodward, Bryant & Stratton School student and eloping son on whose trail they put detectives, were due to meet him and his bride today at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Woodward left Boston for Florida on Saturday night, several hours after word had been received from young Woodward and the former Ruth Corkery of Cambridge, that they had eloped.

Woodward's parents, however, were noncommittal as to whether or not they would bestow blessings on the elopers. Eloping Ruth's mother, Mrs. Anastasia Corkery of Cambridge, said, however, that she is not opposed to the marriage and she hopes the couple will be "very happy."

22 Children Dead On Excursion Boat

BUCHAREST, Jan. 24 (INS)—Before the anguished eyes of their parents, 22 school children were drowned in the Danube river when a motor boat in which they were taking a Sunday ride struck an ice floe and capsized.

Mothers and fathers standing on the river shore were driven frantic by the shock and grief. The child-victims ranged in ages from [illegible]

6 Die in Blast

LONDON, Jan. 24 (AP)—A Reuters (British News Agency) dispatch from Helsingfors today said General Heikinheimo, Finnish army inspector, had been killed and five other persons injured by an explosion in an army laboratory outside Helsingfors.

Bickford Charge Again Studied

Another conference of the legislative joint rules committee, on charges made against the legislature by Leland C. Bickford, radio commentator, was scheduled for today at the State House.

The committee held a conference Thursday for an hour without reaching any conclusion, then adjourned until today.

Bickford charged, in speeches in Worcester and other places, that the majority of legislators could be bought "for anything from $100 down to a pound of tea."

When he appeared before the committee as a result of his remarks, he declared one state senator had received $2500 from dog track interests, but he refused to give any names.

The last hearing session wound up in a corridor fist fight between the radio commentator and Representative Edward P. Barigalupo of the North End.

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Lincoln Man Killed In Auto Fog Crash

13 Vehicles Come Together In Concord Highway; Many Others Hurt

Continued from First Page

colliding with an oil truck on a narrow bridge at the foot of an icy hill.

Miss Person, teacher in a Londonderry, Vt., school, was pulled from the burning car by Thomas Boudrie of Keene, N. H., the truck driver, while Miss Griffin crawled out unaided. Both girls were taken to a Keene hospital with head lacerations.

SWERVE OFF ROAD

To avoid piling into the wreckage, George H. Waterman, Jr., of Boston, swerved his car off the road, snapping off an oil pump in a filling station, while Jack Oullette of Fitchburg, driving a Boston & Maine tractor and trailer, was also forced to leave the road and ditch the outfit.

Coughlin died on the Concord turnpike in Lexington, near the Lincoln line, after his car, operated by Miss Isabel Pierce of Lincoln, had been rammed from behind by another machine.

Coughlin got out to examine the damage. Just then a light-colored machine came out of the fog traveling in the same direction.

It struck Coughlin and the driver stopped, jumped out, looked at his victim, got back in the car and vanished again in the mists.

Then came a pile-up of 11 more passenger cars and two trucks as a result of the first accident and the confusion caused by motorists pulling up by the side of the road.

In one machine, George L. Olson, Jr., of Appleton street, North Quincy, riding with his father and mother, was pinned in the wreckage, which caught fire. He was rescued by motorists and escaped with cuts and bruises.

PILE UP IN REVERE

In Revere, within a radius of 25 feet of each other, and at about the same time, five passenger automobiles, three trucks and a police car piled up in a tangle of jammed radiators and fenders on the International highway at Hutchinson street.

What started this pileup was a crash between a car operated by Victor J. Balero of Mayberry avenue, Medford, and a parked car owned by Daniel Foley of Bay road, Revere.

Balero's car skidded into that of Foley, with Balero's passenger, Harry Beatie, 55, of Spring Park avenue, Jamaica Plain, suffering a brain concussion and cuts and bruises. He was taken to Chelsea Memorial Hospital.

Sergeant Philip Gallo went to the scene when the Revere police station was notified, and was talking with Balera and Foley when a car driven by Antonio A. Pesci of Pomona road, Revere, came out of Hutchinson street and crashed into a tank truck operated by Frank Prescott of Franklin, N. H.

Sergeant Gallo looked up just in time to see the Pesci car rebound, cross the road and crash into the parked police car.

Gallo ran over to see about this, and two more passenger cars approaching the mixup crashed while skidding in the fog.

BUS RAMS WRECKS

Hardly had the jangling racket from this crash tuned down when a truck wheeled out of Hutchinson street in time to crash into a sand truck which was slowly running a broken field through the already disabled cars.

Another multiple-motor crash had occurred on the Worcester turnpike at Hartford street, Newton Highlands, with three passenger cars and a Blue Way bus became entangled as a result of the near-zero visibility and the ice-sheathed pavement.

This started when cars operated by James Heald, 20, of Hunnewell street, Needham, and Joseph Basurino, 35, of Cabot street, Everett, sideswiped.

While the two drivers were swapping licenses, the bus loomed out of the fog and in attempting to avoid the two badly damaged cars, the bus, driven by Timothy J. Coakley of Worcester, skidded into them.

The skid threw one end of the bus askew and it crashed into a car, operated by Francis H. Doyle of Westmore road, Mattapan, which was trying to pass the bus.

Heald and four others went to Newton Hospital with lacerations or other minor injuries. Basurino suffered cuts and bruises but declined hospital treatment.

FOG AGAIN TONIGHT

At American Legion and Cummins highways, Roslindale, an Elevated trolley car was bounced off the rails and a dozen passengers shaken up when the car was struck by an automobile.

The fog likewise tied up ferries in the harbor, as well as shipping generally, grounded all planes and delayed bus, steam and electric transportation.

Slip and Skid? Blame It to Frozen Fog

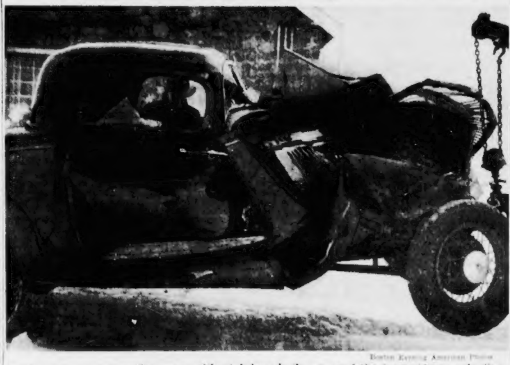
If you're wondering what caused the heavy fog, blame it on the moisture resulting from the melting snow.

The weatherman explained today:

"With the lower temperatures occurring from radiation after sunset, the same amount of moisture in the surface stream of the air, which was inevitably at higher temperatures during the day, now produced saturation at the lower temperatures and fog resulted.

"This fog became frozen in many sections."

One Part of Day's Fog Auto Toll


Boston Evening American Photo

Driving this car, yet getting away without injury is the story of the fog accident on the Concord turnpike at Lexington, police said, as far as Miss Elizabeth Blood, school teacher, is concerned. Badly battered, thsi car was involved in one of the fog smashes today.

Massachusetts highways were fog-bound early today. One of the many auto accidents occurred at intersection of the Worcester pike and Hartford street, Newton Highlands, where two automobiles collided. Before matters could be righted a bus bound for Hartford hit the already wrecked cars. Both bus and autos are shown in the foggy scene.

Boston Evening American Photo

New School Shut In Newtonville

Constructed only two years ago, the Frank F. Carr elementary school, Nevada street, Newtonville, was ordered closed today by the school department when cracks were discovered in ceilings of the 16 classrooms.

Closing of the school brought whoops of joy from the 454 pupils who were housed there and most of whom heard the news only today.

They were given notes to take back to their parents as proof that a sly bit of hooking-jack wasn't being practiced.

According to School Superintendent Julius E. Warren of Newton, however, the pupils will be distributed among other schools during the month it is expected to take to effect repairs and eliminate the threat of ceilings falling.

Quadruplets Born, Then Mother Dies

MANILA, Jan. 24 (AP)—Dispatches from Cebu today said quadruplets were born in the General Clinic there January 19 to Mrs. Cipriana Bangcay, 22, wife of a fisherman. The mother died shortly after. Physicians said the babies were normal and thriving except the fourth, which was born weak.

Thief Breaks Boxes in Vain

Fall River Miscreant Finds Them Empty

FALL RIVER, Jan. 24—This city's "meanest" thief who breaks open poor boxes—apparently knowing beforehand they are empty—struck for the second time within two weeks in St. Louis' Church, Bradford street, last night.

Police reported today two poor boxes were forced open and that the knob had been knocked off a safe.

After a series of similar breaks several months ago, police asked church officials to empty the boxes each night following the services. Since that time empty poor boxes in three other churches were broken open.

Police said the man apparently hid in the church following last night's services since there was no evidence of a forced entrance.

Engineer Little Dies in Rail Yard

Ernest H. Little, 67, of College avenue, West Somerville, an engineer on the Portland division of the Boston & Maine Railroad, collapsed and died today, shortly after he had reported for work at the roundhouse in the Prison point yards in Charlestown.

Killer of Sister To Bridgewater

LAWRENCE, Jan. 24—Declared "definitely and frankly" insane, Oliver Alden Thayer, Topsfield youth who killed his aunt and sister last December 14, was committed to Bridgewater State Hospital today.

Judge Daniel T. O'Connell, sitting at a hearing in Essex County Superior court, pronounced the ruling that will set young Thayer under lock and key for the rest of his natural life after an hour's hearing.

The victims were Miss Alice B. Thayer, 72, the aunt, and Miss Katherine B. Thayer, 22, the sister.

Mrs. Susie M. Thayer, the boy's mother, garbed in a heavy black coat, black felt hat pulled well down on her forehead, heavy black rubbers, took the stand voluntarily to ask her boy be sent to Danvers.

Neatly dressed, the prisoner sat with hands folded and eyes downcast through the entire trial. The one time he looked up was when his mother took the stand.

Auto Dive Drowns 2 Boys

MCHENRY, Ill., Jan. 24 (INS)—Two young boys were drowned today when an automobile bearing five persons on a fishing expedition broke through the ice of Pistakee Bay and plunged into 10 feet of water.

Duped Girls Aid $100,000 Forgery Ring Probe

Jamaica Plain Typist's Story Leads to New Palmer Charges

Innocent Massachusetts girls used by a huge, interstate forgery ring to loot banks of more than $100,000 within a year today were asked by police to aid in smashing the gang which duped them.

The appeal for the voluntary roundup came simultaneously with the issuance of four warrants charging a Philadelphia man with forgery and larceny from Boston banks in connection with the mob's activities.

He is Harold Gilbert Palmer, 27, of Philadelphia, whose arrest in Worcester Saturday on two counts of larceny and two of conspiracy revealed the gigantic swindle scheme.

GIRL'S TESTIMONY

Palmer is held in $12,000 bail for appearance in Worcester district court on February 1.

The warrants issued here accuse him of uttering and forging checks and larceny of $650 from the accounts of several Back Bay residents in Boston banks. He is also charged with attempted larceny of $400.

Police said the testimony of a Jamaica Plain girl, whose name was withheld, was the basis for the warrants.

The girl, investigators said, had been employed as a stenographer and directed to cash the checks for the non-existent Drake Advertising Company, which the gang set up as a blind in a Massachusetts avenue office.

EMPLOYERS FLED

She told officers she cashed one check on Dec. 2, another the next day and two the day following. The signatures had been forged, police said, by expert "scratchers" employed by the mob.

Another attempt to cash a check was blocked by bank officials who [illegible] agents of the William J. Burns detective agency of the racket. Her employers fled and she was met by police when she returned to work.

Federal agents entered the case when Palmer, who said he received only $30 a week for his role in the multi-thousand dollar alleged swindle, disclosed that the gang had stolen bank statements from [illegible] to "line up" victims. New York detectives arrived here today to cooperate.

Palmer's arrest was declared by local police to have nipped a [illegible] plan to steal $475 from the account of a wealthy Back Bay man.

Bombay Exchange Still Closed

BOMBAY, Jan. 24 (AP)—The Bombay Stock Exchange closed abruptly Saturday because of a swift decline in prices, remained shut today and directors were understood to favor suspension until the end of February.

The newspaper Times of India demanded punitive action against brokers whom it accused of "doing a wholesale business with insufficient margin, thereby imperiling the whole structure of the stock exchange."

Healy Widow Sued For Hospital Bill

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 24 (AP)—Mrs. Ted Healy, widow of the screen comedian, was sued today for $1799 assertedly due a hospital and physician for care during the birth of her child and her husband's fatal illness. A testimonial show to Healy yesterday unofficially was estimated to have raised $12,000 for a trust fund for his family.

Probe Wisconsin Graft

MADISON, Wis., Jan. 24 (INS)—Gov. Philip F. LaFollette today had ordered the state's attorney's office to investigate graft charges in several Wisconsin counties.

Forged Passports Aid U. S. Fugitives

Beal Tells How He Traveled Over Europe, Returned to N. Y.

This is the second of two articles in which Fred Edwin Beal reveals exclusively to the Boston Evening American how "Reds" in Russia and America travel on false passports.

By FREDERICK A. SMITH

So long as Fred Erwin Beal and six other American fugitives bowed the knee to Stalin, demigod of the Kremlin, they were well fed and well protected in the Soviet Utopia.

It was generally known that the seven were fugitives from justice—that they had been convicted of conspiracy to murder Police Chief Adelholt during a strike disturbance in Gastonia, N. C.

Also is was widely known in Russia that the seven men had left America under assumed names, bearing fraudulent passports.

Beal, who returned from Russia four years ago and since then has been hiding in various cities and states, was arrested in Lawrence last week. He is now fighting extradition to North Carolina, where he is under a prison sentence of from 17 to 20 years.

ROBINSONS INVOLVED

"They have a passport machine in Russia," said Beal to a Boston Evening American reporter in Lawrence jail. "Yet when Donald L. Robinson and his wife were discovered by the Russian secret agents to have faked passports they were picked up in Moscow several weeks ago on suspicion of espionage. Moscow was highly indignant.

"The inference was that Robinson and his wife were taking the desperate chance of carrying out their work against Stalinism and Communism almost under the Kremlin wall.

"I don't know anything about the Robinsons, but if they tried espionage in Moscow I have to admire their courage. They may be agents of the Leon Trotzky group. I don't know."

Beal smiled as he said he himself had planned at one time to get away from the [illegible] for him in the United States and return to the land of the "Reds," this time under another name and a new disguise.

BETTER THAN BULLETS

"I passed it up," he said, "because I finally concluded that it would mean the firing squad for me. And even a living death in a Southern prison is better than Stalin's bullets."

Beal told how his Communist friends in Russia had once offered to provide new passports for him and his fellow-fugitives. He said it was notorious that the "right people" could get passports from the "machine" with little or no trouble or delay.

The former textile union organizer said he finally escaped from Russia in 1934 when he was a propagandist for Stalin among the foreign workers at Karkov. He went to Poland, on the pretense that he wanted to extend his passport. From there he traveled into Germany and France.

AID FROM AMERICANS

He lingered in Berlin, knowing that the "Jacob Katz" passport in his portfolio was a stick of dynamite. Although his credentials indicated he was a Russian Jew, he got safely away from Berlin.

"In Paris," he said, "I was in need of money. I still had my 'Jacob Katz' passport. Through friends I got aid from the American embassy. They turned me over to the American Aid Society in Paris and those people furnished me with money and with transportation back to America."

Beal saw nothing humorous in the fact that, having worked a fraud on the State Department to flee from a prison sentence in the United States, he had used a United States embassy to get back to America—under the same false passport.

TELLS OF PASSPORTS

Edith Miller, former textile workers' organizer, who, Beal says, provided him and his six fellow-defendants in the Gastonia murder case with passports for their flight to Russia, is thought now to be in Russia. Clarence Miller, one of the men convicted in Gastonia, is her husband. Unlike Beal, the fugitive Miller became an enthusiastic "comrade." He rose to the distinction of a "Red professor."

Expect to Push Bennett Suits In Worcester

WORCESTER, Jan. 24—Republican leaders, who have been endeavoring frantically to get Mayor-elect William A. Bennett into office, with an election dispute and litigation holding him out, found a ray of light today.

Actions pending before the Superior Court and the Supreme Judicial Court are to be rushed through within the next month as "emergency measures," the Bennett supporters have been assured, it was disclosed today.

The handling of pending suits as "emergency measures" was seen today as the only hope of keeping Mayor John B. Sullivan from remaining in office indefinitely as a holdover, perhaps for the entire two years of the term to which Bennett claims he was elected in the strangely unparalleled November election mixup.

PETITIONS OFFERED

Sullivan's legal actions to keep himself in office include petitions for throwing out quantities of Bennett votes, challenges over how some ballots were cast, and questioning of nearly 200 absentee ballots.

Three possibilities for the solution of the election muddle were considered likely today.

One is the possibility that the election, in which Sullivan first appeared winner, only to be out-distanced in votes by Bennett in a recount, might be entirely thrown out and a new special election ordered.

POSSIBILITY CITED

This might be brought about either by discarding Bennett's 96-vote lead and declaring the election a tie or by having a high tribunal rule that the election had not sufficiently demonstrated the will of the people.

A second possibility is that Bennett might be declared the winner by virtue of his 96-vote lead, or that Sullivan might be certified as mayor by the court if sufficient Bennett ballots were thrown out by court opinion.

Meanwhile Sullivan continues in office weeks past the day when he would have normally relinquished the mayor's chair to a man who had received the most votes, with a still existing possibility that the mayor, seemingly defeated, may continue to hold the position for the two-year term to which another was elected.

Officers on Way To Get Beal

GASTONIA, N. C., Jan. 24 (AP)—Solicitor John G. Carpenter said today he and Sheriff C. O. Robinson of Gaston county would leave tonight for Lawrence, Mass., to conduct personally the prosecution of Fred Erwin Beal at an extradition hearing Wednesday.

Beal is resisting extradition to serve a 12-year prison sentence. He was convicted, with six companions, of murder of Police Chief O. F. Aderholt during a textile strike here in 1929.

He was arrested at the home of a brother in Lawrence last Tuesday on a fugitive warrant sworn to by Solicitor Carpenter, but was freed a short time afterward under $5000 bond.

Fred E. Beal, former Red agitator, returned from Russia recently announcing he was "cured of Communism."

Maniac Kills Asylum Inmate, Clubs 2 Others

Continued from First Page

Bruno Macelli, 72, of Aberdeen avenue, Cambridge, in an axe attack and then attempted to drown himself in the Charles River.

Recent efforts were made to free Loprete by influential friends in Cambridge, it was learned.

The murderous assault occurred Saturday morning. Dr. Clifton T. Perkins, acting director of the State Department of Mental Diseases, did not learn of it until today, he said.

According to Dr. Holt, Loprete went about his homicidal work with the quiet cunning frequently exhibited by madmen.

INJURES TWO OTHERS

Rising without disturbing several others asleep in the dormitory, he seized a heavy shoe box and battered in the skull of Floriana Clericuclo, 64 years old, now near death at the institution's infirmary.

Then proceeding to the adjoining bed, he struck another inmate. Awakening, the victim gave a piercing cry that drove the killer to frenzied action.

He leaped to the adjoining bed of Isaac Fry, 51, of Dorchester, and struck him repeatedly about the head before guards rushed in and subdued him.

Fry died of his injuries last night.

Dr. Holt said that Clericuclo, formerly of Somerville, had little chance to survive.

Loprete was placed in solitary confinement.

News of the killing leaked out when a state auditor, conducting a check of books at the Medfield institution, learned of it and called Buckley, who was by grim coincidence attending a hearing called to consider abolition of the State Department of Mental Diseases and supplant it with a Department of Mental Health.

The hearing was being held before the joint legislative commission on public welfare and state administration.

Informed of the slaying, Dr. Perkins immediately ordered Dr. Myrtelle Canavan, State pathologist, to go to Medfield and investigate. Dr. Perkins said also that he personally will direct an independent investigation.

Dr. Perkins told a Boston Evening American reporter that Dr. Holt had requested Loprete's transfer to the Birdgewater farm. However, on May 7, 1937, according to the department head, Judge Stone made the commitment to Medfield permanent.

The East Cambridge district jurist has been under fire recently for the release of Howard Long, convicted New Hampshire sex slayer, from a Massachusetts institution despite a recommendation he also be sent to Bridgewater.

Records of the department of mental diseases show that the maniac, who is 62, was confined in Medfield hospital last April.

Fry, who had been an inmate a number of years ago, was returned to Medfield suffering from epilepsy in 1932.

Clericuclo, described by Dr. Holt as "hopelessly insane," was committed in 1935.

Loprete was sent to the institution for the axe-slaying of Bruno Macelli, 72, of Aberdeen avenue, Cambridge, after he tried to drown himself in the Charles river.

JUDGE ARTHUR P. STONE
Sent Killer to Asylum

AUDITOR T. H. BUCKLEY
Reveals Murder

Gaeta Witness 'Hiding' in R.I.

Believed to be hiding in Rhode Island, Miss Elizabeth A. Dalton, eyewitness to the sidewalk slaying of Louis Gaeta, racketeer, in Revere, will fight attempts to bring her back into Massachusetts until she is needed to testify, it was learned today from friends.

The young traveling saleswoman whom Fate placed within a few feet of the murder scene when Gaeta was shot down and who says she can identify the slayer, fled a Back Bay hotel a week ago Saturday night.

She had been billeted there in charge of the attorney general's office but never had been held formally as a material witness.

Mine Blast Burns 4

BECKEMEYER, Ill., Jan. 24 (AP)—Four men were burned, two of them seriously, in an explosion underground in the Beckemeyer Coal Company mine today.

New Canada Trade Pact Plan by U. S.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24—Negotiations for a new trade agreement with Canada will be soon opened, it was reported at the State Department. Announcement of a long list of products on which tariff negotiations are under consideration will be made sometime this week.

The new accord is intended to supplement the one now in effect under which a considerable increase in commerce was reported.

2 Back at Lyman; Shots End Flight

FRAMINGHAM, Jan. 24—Two runaway youths were returned today to Lyman School after their escape had been halted by shots fired by State Trooper Sumner Mathes of the Framingham barracks.

The youths, Anthony Civitarf, 7, of Beverly, and Dennis Steirt, 15, of Boston's North End, attempted to run into the woods when Mathes stopped them for questioning on the Worcester turnpike.

2 Slayers Hanged; One Dies Smiling

FORT MADISON, Ia., Jan. 24 (INS)—With one of them smiling on the gallows, John M. [illegible], 29, of Philadelphia, and Allen B. Wheaton, 21, of Rapid City, S. D., paid with their lives today for Iowa murders they committed separately in 1930 and 1936. They were plunged simultaneously through parallel trap doors on the 20-foot scaffold and were dead within 23 minutes.

Small Triplet Daughters Born

BOULDER, Colo., Jan. 24—Triplet daughters, smallest of which weighed 25 ounces, were born to Mrs. Thomas Tyson, 27, of Boulder. The other babies weighed 55 and 34 ounces.

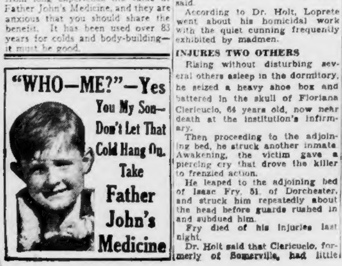
The one weighing 34 ounces died. The other two and their mother were reported "getting on well."

Daylight Time in Peru

LIMA, Peru, Jan. 24—[illegible] daylight saving time here tomorrow. Summer time will start at midnight tonight and continue through April 25. Clocks will be advanced one hour.

Advertisement

NEIGHBORS KNOW from long experience the value of Father John's Medicine, and they are anxious that you should share the benefit. It has been used over 83 years for colds and body-building—it must be good.


"WHO—ME?"—Yes You My Son—Don't Let That Cold Hang On. Take Father John's Medicine

Betty Alden on Beacon Hill

Boyer-Carter Ceremony in Historic Trinity Is Brilliant Event

By BETTY ALDEN

THERE ARE FEW weddings in Trinity Church these days . . . For the last two or three years the trend has been toward smaller ceremonies in Emmanuel or Leslie Lindsey Chapel . . . for Trinity's historic edifice in Copley square is so large that it takes an elaborate affair and a small army of guests to fill up the church to the point where there will be no gaping, vacant sections with row upon row of empty pews . . .

PHYLLIS HOWE

For this reason weddings in Trinity are few and far between . . . but when one is held there, it turns out to be a colorful and important social occasion . . .

Alice Mildred Carter's wedding to Philip Boyer, Jr., Saturday afternoon, was performed in Trinity . . . and in spite of the rain and sleet and slushy going, proved to be one of the most elaborate ceremonies performed in the Back Bay since June . . .

The audience rivalled members of the bridal party in sartorial elegance . . . most of the men wore top hats and cutaways, while the ladies were dressed in their smartest afternoon gowns, shielded from the snow by mink coats and little fur capes . . .

Trinity's full choir of white robed men and boys augmented the organ music and sang "O Perfect Love" during the ceremony . . . Masses of Easter lilies and cybotium ferns made a feathery background all around the altar . . .

For their part, the bridesmaids were a colorful spectacle in their flame velvet gowns, made on princess lines with long tight sleeves, short trains, and low square necklines with small bows all the way down the front . . . They wore coronets of gold leaves in their hair and carried round bouquets of gardenias tied with gold ribbon . . .

* * *

Wears Mother's Wedding Gown

MIMI, THE BRIDE, wore her mother's wedding gown which was an elaborate affair of satin with a lace yoke embroidered with seed pearls . . . it had yards and yards of train edged with pleated tulle and caught with orange blossoms here and there . . .

Lady Mary Acheson, daughter of the Countess of Gosford of London, came over to be one of the bridesmaids . . . Her mother is a sister of Bernard S. Carter, father of the bride . . . Another cousin, Patricia White, a Boston debutante of the current season, was also in the bridal party together with Mrs. Paul Sturgis of Cambridge and a number of New York and Chicago girls . . .

The Carters have an apartment in Paris where Mr. Carter is a Morgan partner, and a country house in southern France . . . but since Mrs. Carter, the former Hope Thacher, spent her girlhood in Boston and is related to a number of prominent Bostonians, it was quite natural for Mimi to choose to be married here . . . The reception took place at the Beacon street home of Mrs. Carter's father, Thomas C. Thacher . . .

A number of girls who came out in 1933, the year Mimi was presented here by her parents, were in the throng of fashionably dressed girls at the wedding . . . and Mrs. Carter found many friends of her girlhood in the sea of faces which greeted her at the reception . . .

Mrs. Edward Bigelow, who as Caroline Fessenden, was a sister debutante of Mrs. Carter, was present with her deb daughter, Olivia Ames . . .

* * *

Both Bride's Grandfathers Attend

BOTH THE BRIDE'S MOTHER, and Mrs. Philip Boyer, mother of the bridegroom, pleased and gratified that every thing went off so well, embraced one another in the foyer of the church while the fathers exchanged congratulations . . . Mrs. Carter wore a short sable cape over a midnight blue street length dress, with matching hat trimmed with aigrets . . . while Mrs. Boyer was more dressy in a long black velvet gown with a small turban of shocking pink feathers . . . and a silver fox cape . . .

Both the bride's grandfathers watched the ceremony from the front pew . . .

The Thomas Thachers, Jr., made an attractive couple as they arrived a la station wagon with their young daughters . . . Mrs. Thacher's toast color pleated gown topped with a matching hat, a short sable cape and yards of brown veil floating around her shoulders . . .

The Dudley Pickmans, Jr., and Bayard Tuckerman offered lifts over to Beacon street to such socially prominent North Shoreites as the John Tuckermans, the Q. A. Shaw McKeans and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Codman . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Cutler made a flying visit North from Palm Beach to take in both the wedding and Maurice Ames' concert in New York Friday evening . . . A black turban trimmed with royal blue enhanced Mrs. Cutler's beautiful white hair and she wore a sable coat . . .

Phyllis Howe topped her beautiful mink coat with its circular skirt, with a flaring beret trimmed with red velvet and Marion Lawrence wore a modish black pleated dress with a skunk coat and huge white flowers over the brow of a small black turban . . .

* * *

Jane Pickman in Black Costume

MRS. PHILIP STOCKTON wore a brilliant camellia corsage on her black costume and her daughter, Mrs. Charles Francis Adams, Jr., had two enormous orchids on her mink coat . . . The latter's husband and her brother, Charles Stockton, were with them . . .

Jane Pickman stepped out of a maroon limousine, a smart little figure in black with a maroon veil on her turban . . . Mrs. William Tudor Gardiner, Mrs. Eliot Guild, Anne Hutchins with her fiance and her father, Agnes Osborne and Mrs. S. Huntington Wolcott were others in the throng of guests . . .

Still other guests included Eleanora Sears, Mrs. Frederick Richardson, Jr., Mrs. Guido Perera, Cynthia Forbes with her cousin, Phyllis, and the latter's mother, Mrs. Allan Forbes, Mrs. Robert Lovett and Mrs. Charles Woodard (Gwen Livermore).

* * *

All the priceless portraits by John Singleton Copley which have hung for years in Back Bay mansions are being temporarily moved to the Museum of Fine Arts . . . where on January 31 an exhibit of Copley portraits will open with an evening reception and private view . . . The exhibition is under the auspices of the governors of the museum.

Titled Bridesmaid Signs Register

BRIDESMAIDS AT THE MARRIAGE of Alice Mildred Carter to Philip Boyer, Jr., awaiting the signal from the ushers to start their procession down the aisle. In the group are Mrs. Paul M. Sturgis of Cambridge, Patricia White, cousin of the bride and daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James C. White of Boston, Camilla Morgan of New York, Joan Ryerson of Chicago, Virginia Bacon of New York and Lady Mary Acheson of London.

Boston Evening American Photo

WHILE THE SEXTON looks on approvingly, Lady Mary Acheson of London, England, performs the ritual of signing the marriage register at Trinity Church following the wedding of her cousin, Alice Mildred Carter, to Philip Boyer, Jr. Lady Mary is the daughter of the Countess of Gosford of London, sister of the bride's father, Bernard S. Carter.

Mt. St. Joseph's Folk to Dance

Two weeks from this evening, active members of Mt. St. Joseph's alumnae will gather for a bit of dining and dancing in the Sheraton Room of the Copley-Plaza.

Informal dances for all types, novelties of every variety, have been arranged by a committee headed by Mrs. Frank McKeen, who's being capably assisted by Mrs. Leo Birmingham, president of the alumnae, and head of the reception committee.

Helping with plans for the reunion are Mrs. Louis Huffman, Mrs. T. V. McCarthy, Mrs. Richard Carroll, Mrs. Vincent Graham, Mrs. William Finn and Mrs. J. Leo Sullivan.

Enterprising members of the young set taking active part in arranging the soiree are Muriel Farricey, Alice Boland, Margaret McDonald, Mary Dunn, Marie McQueeney, Claire Connelly, Helen Finan, Marguerite O'Brien, Katherine Costello, Frances Sweeney, Jane Murphy, Rita Scanlon and Margaret Giblin.

Reservations for the affair are in charge of Martha McLeod, Mary Duffley, Ellen O'Toole, Mary Maloney, Natalie Sullivan, Alice Baxter, Dorothy Burns, Margaret McKenna, Josephine O'Farrell, Helen Dillon, Gertrude McCabe and Helen Donovan.

Spain Lecture Thrills Proparvulis Members

Proparvulis Club members and friends abandoned the Copley-Plaza ballroom yesterday and were transported in their imaginations to the battlefields of Spain as Jane Anderson, international correspondent, presented a discourse on "The Truth About Spain."

The day's speaker spoke of her experiences of facing firing squads in such terse language that no one could remain untouched throughout the talk.

The thousand persons who swamped the ballroom were a tribute to Anna Comerford's executive ability directing the committee. Her black crepe was colorfully stitched in needle-point embroidery, gardenias adding their dressy touch to her ensemble.

VOLUNTEER USHERS

In fact the fragrant flowers seem to be the identifying badge for all girls who volunteer their services as ushers at these lectures. Mary Louise Dunn, whose black crepe was topped with a tiny bolero of green fringe, pinned a cluster to her ensemble while Helen Sheerin's simple black crepe fournished an excellent background for her similar corsage.

Hazel Donehy who also acted as usher pinned her flowers to black velvet. Helen Lafferty chose rose crepe while Mary Lynch who's chairman of the club's Mardi-Gras festivities on February 28 was smart in rust wool combined with krimmer.

Alice McGrail in flowered print with a tiny wine turban atop her coiffure and Helen Hurley, whose dark crepe sported tiny white designs, were well-qualified for their roles as ushers.

Anna Doyle and Rita Carlin were similarly attired in black velvet and gardenias while Julia Clarke added orchids to her navy crepe which was effectively combined with print.

SISTERS ATTEND

The three O'Sheas—Mary, Dorothy and Cecilia—were exceptionally enthusiastic about the day's speaker while Mary Slattery, who's doing quite a bit of work for the League of Catholic Women talk on Sunday in the same spot, was a bit more restrained about her enthusiasm.

Among other Proparvulis Club girls attending the lecture were Eleanor Stankard, accompanied by Wallace Pyne, Margaret Sullivan, whose nubby beige was combined with black skunk, and Gertrude Grady, who topped her dark ensemble with one of those new bumper sailors. Mrs. Ambrose Murphy, smart in black, was accompanied by her daughter, Barbara, whose three-piece suit of green wool was collared in lynx.

Zaydee Dejonge Announces Betrothal

At a tea given Saturday afternoon in her Fitchburg home, Mrs. Max Emil Dejonge announced the engagement of her daughter, Zaydee Dejonge, to Mason Dix Harris, son of Mrs. Thaddeus William Harris of New York and the late Mr. Harris.

Miss Dejonge is the daughter of the late Max Emil Dejonge, granddaughter of Philip Evan Thomas of Baltimore and a great-great-granddaughter of William C. C. Claiborne, the first American governor of Louisiana. She is a member of the exclusive Boston Sewing Circle of 1918, the Junior League, the Boston Art Club and the National Association of Women Painters and Sculptors.

After studying at St. Timothy's School in Catonsville, Md., she did post-war work with Ann Morgan's motor corps in France and graduated from the Child-Walker School of Arts in 1925. Her paintings have been hung in many galleries in Boston and New York. She is now a member of the faculty of the Fitchburg Art Center and of the Ashburnham School for Boys and has a studio in Fitchburg.

Mr. Harris graduated from the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis in 1920 and was captain of the varsity crew. A year after receiving a degree for post-graduate work at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, he resigned from the navy and is now in business in New York. He is a great-grandson of Dr. Thaddeus William Harris of Cambridge, librarian at Harvard University and founder of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, who was recognized as the foremost entomologist in this country.

Club Calendar

THIS EVENING

7:15 p. m.—Outlook Club of Lynn, at the clubhouse, musical program.

TOMORROW

10:00 a. m. — Auburndale Review Club, at the home of Miss Margaret Haskell, meeting.

10:15 a. m.—Wellesley Hills Woman's Club, in the Unitarian Parish house, lecture.

10:30 a. m.—Newton Center Woman's Club, at the clubhouse, lecture.

1:00 p. m.—West Roxbury Woman's Club, in Highland Hall, meeting.

1:30 p. m. — West Newton Women's Educational Club, at the home of Mrs. Henry F. Keating, bridge party.

2:00 p. m.—Kensington Park Study Club, at the home of Mrs. Allison L. Stevens, meeting; Cantabrigia Club of Cambridge, at the clubhouse, entertainment for the blind; Quincy Women's Club, at the clubhouse, annual musicale.

Aristos Groups Plan for Fete At Tea

Annual Supper Dance At Copley-Plaza Friday Night

A pleasant literary talk, a delightful cup of tea, much discussion of the fun to be had at the annual supper dance Friday evening at the Copley-Plaza were highlights of the Aristos Club tea yesterday at the Hotel Commander.

The Somerville group, under leadership of its district chairmen, Marie Halleran, Rosemary Gallagher and Irene Ward, was the hostess for the party at which Mildred Collins of Arlington, president of the club, was honor guest. A nosegay of spring flowers presented by the group added a colorful touch to Mildred's dark crepe ensemble.

WEARS NEW BONNET

Irene, the day's hostess, wore one of those new bonnets with her gay prints while Sue Conrad, one of the reception committee members, chose brown crepe for her tea costume. Rosemary Gallagher, another prominent member of the group, was smart in dark wool, a fluttery veil adding the last note of chic to her costume. C. Marie Halleran, another organizer of the party, cut a colorful figure in her spring print.

A flowered crepe was also chosen by Fran McKenzie, who directed the day's pourers assisted by Kay Donohue, whose black crepe bolero frock was outlined with gold kidskin. Capably aiding the pair were Mary and Helen McGill, Agnes Mulcahy and Arlene and Margaret McSweeney.

Nona Kelley dropped in to hear her brother's speech and paused to chat with Regina Durant, whose navy blue hat with tiny veil completed her navy costume, and Catherine Falvey, a rising young lawyer member of the club, chose another attractive spring costume.

DISTRICT LEADERS ATTEND

Very much impressed with the talented monologues of Jennie Maxwell were several active club girls Betty Ward, Helen Estes Barnerio, Evelyn McManus, accompanied by Evelyn Downing, Frances Hayes, Mary Lima, Frances Reardon, Lillian Russell, Peg Linehan, Margaret Donohue and Helen Mulcahey.

From various districts chairmen who will direct club activities in their respective localities came to the tea. From Allston came Helen Casey. Dolores Newman, talent director of the club, came in from Arlington while Doris Daily motored in from Belmont.

Winsor Grad Will Marry

Ellen DeNormandie Joins Engaged

Dr. and Mrs. Robert L. DeNormandie of Lincoln announce the engagement of their daughter, Ellen DeNormandie, to Dr. Bradford Cannon of St. Louis, Mo., son of Professor and Mrs. Walter B. Cannon of Cambridge.

Miss DeNormandie is a graduate of the Winsor School and Smith College and is now studying at the Cambridge School of Architecture and Landscape Architecture. Mrs. DeNormandie, mother of the future bride, has long been prominent in the affairs of the Massachusetts League of Women Voters.

Dr. Cannon prepared for college at the Cambridge High and Latin School. He graduated from Harvard with the class of 1929 and received a doctor's degree from the Harvard Medical School in 1933. He is now a member of the surgical staff of the Barnes Hospital and the Washington University Medical School in St. Louis.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Future Brides Honored

A shower and luncheon at [illegible] restaurant Saturday raised the curtain on the whirl of parties preceding two of the season's important weddings.

Mary Ellen McManus who weds Walter Rogers of Stoneham at a June ceremony, and Dorothea Lowe Cunningham of Medford, whose engagement to James German of Fitchburg was recently announced, were the day's guests of honor.

Among those bringing best wishes to the brides-elect were Mary Feeny, Helen Haley, Dorothy Mahoney, Grace Titcomb and Marion Butterfield.

Also feting the popular pair were: Mrs. Alice Moore, Marion Stevens, Eloise Rhodes, Geraldine Hutchinson and Mary Shanney.

Hollywood

Warners Ace Director in New Post

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor, International News Service

(Copyright, 1938, by International News Service.)

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 24—The biggest break Walter Wanger has had in years is borrowing William Dieterle, Warners' ace director, to bring his next picture, "The River Is Blue," to the screen.

Dieterle is the man directorially responsible for "The Life of Emile Zola," the one picture of 1937 that was on everyone's list of 10 best and which stands a great chance of carrying off the Academy Award.

Louella O. Parsons

Wanger, who will shortly resume production after three months of inactivity, should have a hang-up movie in this Spanish story which stars Madeleine Carroll and Henry Fonda. Dieterle, who is just out of the hospital having spent over a month there following a serious automobile accident, sounds perfect for the Wanger story which has a continental flavor.

* * *

Harry Warner's objection to the March of Time reel, "Inside Nazi Germany 1938," made by Time magazine of which Henry Luce is president, is strongly seconded by many of Hollywood's producers. No matter what explanation is forthcoming, the majority of the film folk of Jewish origin and many of their friends feel the film is pro-Nazi propaganda. Not since the visit of Vittorio Mussolini has the town been as vehement in its expression of disapproval.

* * *

We claim that we are booster No. 1 for Claire Trevor, who for years has been the star in "B" pictures on the 20th Century lot, stepping out only occasionally to do a bit in an "A" picture. She did a bit in "Dead End" and was so good that she is now being mentioned for Academy Award honors for the year's best supporting role.

And that isn't all that's happening to Claire. Paramount is bidding for her for the top femme role in "Spawn of the North," for which such actresses as Carole Lombard and Frances Farmer have been mentioned.

* * *

Walt Disney is not only a threat to the short subject producers but now that he has made "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," he becomes an active contender for Academy honors in the feature group. I would like to suggest to the Academy that special recognition be given "Snow White" and an Academy prize be created to take care of this unique and unusual offering. Certainly "Snow White" deserves mention but it should not be listed as competition to films with human actors. The Academy award nominations will be published February 7 and the banquet will be held March 3.

* * *

A line or two: Joel McCrea has been offered the male lead in Shirley Temple's next picture, but is hesitating about accepting it. The best any actor can rate in a Temple picture is second place, for that little picture-stealer wraps up all new movies, puts them under her arm and walks away with them . . . There are 12 stand-ins for that many stars on the "Marie Antoinette" set, and they are having a time keeping out of each other's way. The costly costumes are so voluminous and so fragile that the studio insits that each girl dress on the set.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

Those two globe trotters, WILLIAM POWELL and MYRON SELZNICK, sail for South America March 15. If London rumors are true, LAWRENCE OLIVIER and JILL ESMOND will tell their troubles to an English judge. ROBERT TAYLOR'S preview left no doubt of how MRS. TAYLOR'S son stands with the femme fans. They were actually hanging from the rafters to get a glimpse of their idol.

MARLENE DIETRICH, tired of hotel life, has taken a house in Beverly where she can bake cakes for her friends and go to town on her favorite diversion, cooking. MARY ROGERS and BOB ROWAN are beginning to look like a matrimonial threat. Don't be surprised if LOUIS HAYWARD and IDA LUPINO get married before IDA leaves for England. That's all for today. See you tomorrow!

"HOLLYWOOD HOTEL," with Louella Parsons, Benny Goodman and his orchestra, Dick Powell and Frances Langford, is now being shown on the screen of the Metropolitan Theater.

Yes, madam!
we always use
'SALADA' TEA
D1

Meat Dishes Are Varied by Sauce Or Seasoning

FROM MARTHA LEE'S MONDAY MORNING BROADCAST OVER STATION WMEX

A LADY has written in to say that she has great difficulty deciding upon cuts of meat when planning menus.

She says that when making out menus at home she invariably plans chops, steaks or roasts.

But when she goes to market the cases are filled with cuts of meat that look most atractive but which she does not know how to prepare.

This homemaker has voiced the problem of many others, we believe. Meat does make the whole meal interesting and there are innumerable ways of preparing any of the various cuts which can be purchased.

The steak, chop and roast habit is one easily acquired yet easy to break away from. Cooking is more interesting when the method of preparation is varied.

Sauces and seasoning lend variety and give the family relief from the sameness. In some households the knowledge that chops are being served mean that they are being broiled and served plain. In other homes, this information brings forth a question or two, "How? What kind of sauce?" The imagination is fired because the resultant dish on the table will probably be some new creation.

One favorite sauce for which we have frequent requests is a Barbecue Sauce. We've given recipes before, but here is another that may be to your liking. You may want to use it on spareribs, frankfurters, beef, leg of lamb, or pork.

BARBECUE SAUCE

1 medium onion, finely chopped
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons vinegar
2 tablespoons brown sugar
4 tablespoons lemon juice
¼ teaspoon cayenne pepper
1 cup catsup
3 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
½ tablespoon ground mustard or 1 tablespoon prepared mustard
1 cup water
½ cup chopped celery or 1 tablespoon celery salt
1 bay leaf, if desired
Clove of garlic, if desired
Sage, if desired for pork

Melt the butter and brown onions, add the rest of the ingredients and simmer for 30 minutes.

BARBECUED SPARE RIBS

Brown 4 pounds of spare ribs on both sides in hot fat. Prepare barbecue sauce but do not simmer. When sauce is very hot pour over the spare ribs and bake for 1½ hours at a temperature of 350 degrees F., basting frequently.

BARBECUED FRANKFURTERS

Prick the skins of 1½ pounds of frankfurters well and arrange in a shallow pan. Pour barbecue sauce over them and bake uncovered for 45 minutes in a moderate oven of (350 degrees F.). Reduce water in sauce to ½ cup, if desired.

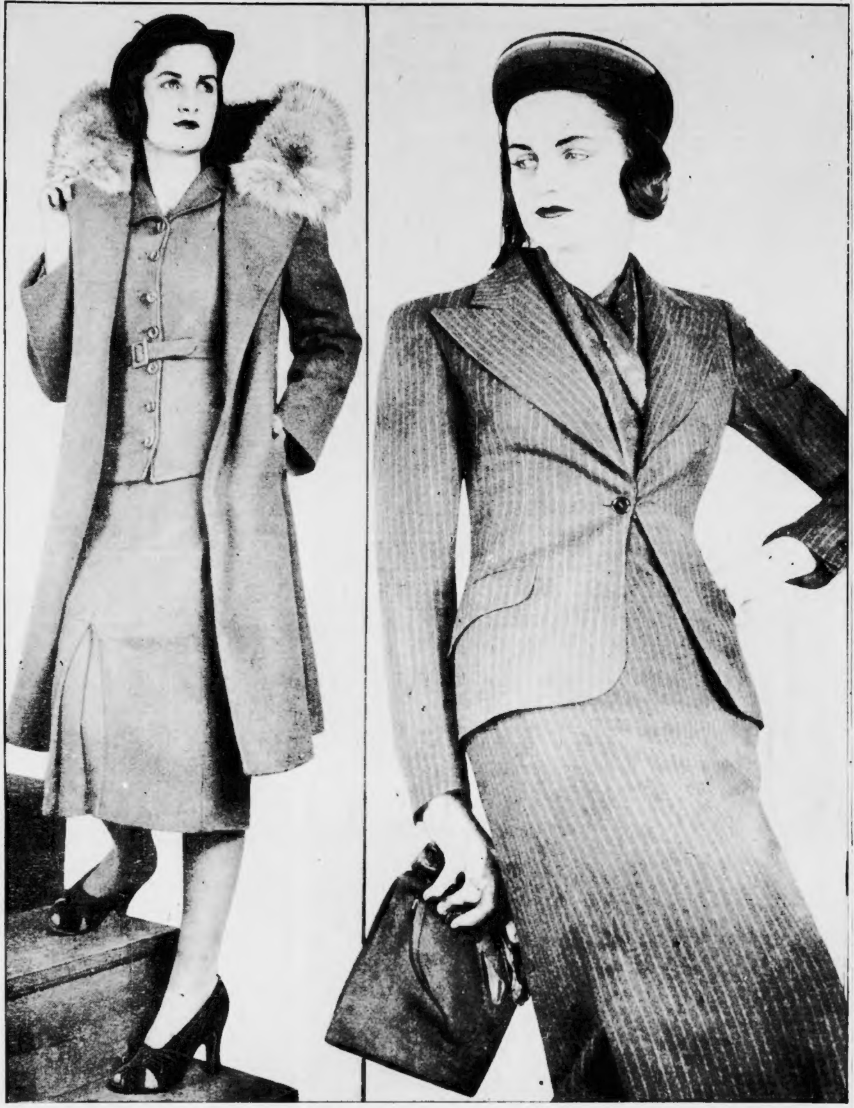
MONTANA VEAL BIRDS

2 lbs. veal steak or cutlets
8 slices white bread
3 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons grated onion
Dash of sage
½ teaspoon nutmeg
Salt
Pepper
Flour
Fat
Water

Wipe thinly steaked veal, remove bone and trim. Cut in pieces 4 inches long and 2 inches wide. Make a stuffing as follows: Dry and toast the bread in a slow oven or use bread several days old. Crush fine and add melted butter and seasonings. If the mixture is not moist enough to hold together when squeezed between the fingers, add a very small amount of water. Do not have the dressing too moist, as that will make it soggy.

To make birds, spread mixture thinly on center of each piece of veal, roll individually and fasten with toothpicks. Sprinkle with salt and pepper, dredge with flour and brown in hot fat. Add a small amount of water and cover tightly. Reduce heat and cook either on surface of range or in a moderate oven of 350 degrees F. for 45 minutes or until meat is tender. Serves 6.

More Signs of Spring



IT'S NOT TOO SOON for you to click heels and salute spring smartly! There'll be new zest to your wearing of the mink or a sheared beaver cape if you put under it a pencil-slim tailleur. But you'll have to make your choice of many enchanting types, unless you collect suits (and that's an idea!) instead of Currier & Ives prints or old lion glass. Shall it be the pin-striped number which will set off your slim roundness with dash and chic? Or shall it be the frankly pretty shetland in a range of devastating colors—high shades that have been muted and "dusted" down like a tone of muffled excitement—with a shoulderful of platinum wolf that's as soft as costly fox?

We've found two prize buys, representing each type, and they're modeled above by Miss Barbata Foley. Left, a dusty high shade that's like powder blue with a dash of violet and royal blue—in a three-piece wardrobe suit, complete for around forty-five dollars! The high-banked shoulder of platinum wolf adds inches to your height, and so does the straight swing of the topcoat. Notice the grand detail of the "little suit" beneath. The felt bowler hat is around four dollars. Other colors are strawberry, pussywillow grey, and navy.

Right, impressive fine pin-striped worsted is carefully tailored in a suit that's under twenty dollars, and comes in imposing colors such as oxford, banker's grey, and English flannel grey. You can do marvelous things with richly-colored heavy silks in paisley designs tucked into the neckline and skewered with a jeweled pin. Notice the lapels which taper the waistline down to practically nothing; the easy drape of the bosom; the straight skirt with walking fullness from a slit side; and the intriguing felt "bowl" hat edged with bright color and a spill of fringe on the side (around four dollars).

For shopping information on either suit, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000, week-days until five, or write her at the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Bridge Expert Is Not a Miracle Man

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

Inexperienced players find it wonderful that experts seem to know just how the unseen cards are divided and how the key honors lie.

They give the expert too much credit. On most occasions he does not know any such thing.

His "brilliant" card-reading is usually worked out on this basis. He mentally places outstanding cards where they must be for him to make his contract.

Naturally, he does not overlook the safety factor in his wishful thinking. Consider the declarer's play in the following hand:

South, dealer. Both sides vulnerable. Match-point duplicate.

North
♠ A K 6 3
♡ A Q 7
◇ 10 8 6
♣ J 10 8

West
♠ 9 7 2
♡ 6
◇ J 7 5 2
♣ A 9 5 4 3

East
♠ Q 10 4
♡ J 10 5 2
◇ A K 3
♣ K Q 2

South
♠ J 8 5
♡ K 9 8 4 3
◇ Q 9 4
♣ 7 6

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	1 ♠	Dbl.
Pass	2 ♣	Pass	Pass
2 ♡	Pass	Pass	Pass

East, having doubled one spade for a takeout, was afraid to raise his partner's forced club bid. Particularly at match-point duplicate, it would be fatal to run up against a double at three clubs and go down even as little as one trick.

LOSES A TRICK

Against the actual two heart contract West chose to open his fourth-best diamond. East cashed the Ace and King and led a third round. Declarer won and started to take out trumps.

The Ace and Queen revealed the situation, and declarer then launched a different line of attack. He led dummy's club ten. East covered with the Queen and when it held, unwisely followed with the club King. He had nothing to lose by leading the heart Jack and, as we will see, he would have gained a trick by that play.

The club King holding, a third round was led, which declarer ruffed. Now, in the hope that East had started with precisely four hearts, three diamonds, three clubs and three spades, declarer cashed the heart King and threw East on lead with a heart.

East's only exit was a spade. Declarer hopped up with the Jack and thereby salvaged his losing spade trick.

Had West played his Jack of hearts at the point mentioned, he could have avoided the final end-play. Declarer could win, of course, but if he attempted to throw East back on lead with a heart, East could exit with clubs.

If declarer won and led a club, East could cash the heart ten and exit with a third club. The contract should have been defeated one trick.

Beauty Tip

KEEP the armpits dainty. After using the razor, apply talcum powder.

Though there may be no suggestion of odor or moisture, use a deterrent now and then. It's best to play safe.

Married Comrades

By Adele Garrison

UNCLE'S MANNER AGAIN DISTURBS MADGE

CHAPTER 512

I SUPPOSE I should have been properly abashed by the sudden stiffness in my uncle's manner as he answered my suggestion that he call me "Margaret," as my father habitually did, instead of "Niece Margaret."

UNCLE JESTS AGAIN

I did not look behind me, but my ears told me that the heavier masculine footsteps of my uncle were outstripping the by no means "fairy tread" of Miss Whitlock. The next second his hand touched my elbow.

"You'll be the death of me yet, Niece Margaret," he said whimsically. "You move so quickly I scarcely can keep pace with you."

Lillian unlocked and opened the door and when she had closed and locked it again, I saw her give my father's brother a long, searching look in which there was, or so I fancied, a tinge of bewilderment.

PREPARATIONS READY

Dicky's voice interrupted the glance.

"Over here, Miss Whitlock," he said, but his beckoning gesture included my uncle as well, and my father's brother, walking with feline lightness in the nurse's wake, came to the side of the man stretched on the couch, and looked searchingly down at him.

"Shall I get the hot water?" I queried, the while I mentally commented that while my uncle's gait could no doubt counterfeit my father's to perfection, it now, when he was in no danger of outside espionage, was much quicker and with no hint of stiffness, such as that which characterized my father's movements.

Miss Whitlock swept table and emergency first-aid preparations with a practiced eye.

"No, these will do," she said.

MEN HELP NURSE

"We have him all ready for you," Dicky went on, and I saw that while I had been gone, he and Harry not only had blindfolded the mysterious marauder, but had removed his upper garments and bared the shoulders through which Lillian had put bullets from her tiny silencer gun.

"If you will please hold this arm steady for me," Miss Whitlock said, and went into action.

For the next few minutes nobody spoke save the man whose wounds she was dressing. He writhed and cringed and poured forth in his own language a torrent of what patently was a choice selection of vituperative epithets.

But Harry and Dicky held his arms firmly, his bonds took care of his other movements, and there was plainly an agreement between the two men that no curb should be put upon the captive's speech as long as he confined his cursing to his own language.

At last Miss Whitlock stepped back.

"There!" she said. "That is all that I can do. But you must know as well as I, that a surgeon should examine those wounds."

(Continued tomorrow)

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Listen, World!
Young America Speaks

By ELSIE ROBINSON

Remarks on Men. And all of them uncomplimentary. Can you stand a little Candor, Boys? Then here's your dish . . served with paprika.

"DEAR ELSIE:

"Will someone tell me why the so-called He-men of this land don't do something about THE BREACH-OF-PROMISE AND ALIMONY RACKET?

"These heroes of ours go out into a cold world to keep the wolf from the door . . . they fight wars . . . lick burglars single-handed and run endless reckless risks.

"Yet, when it comes to standing up for their rights and fighting a system which permits a parasitic ex-wife or a scheming, unprincipled gold-digger to drain money from their pockets as fast as it gets there, they simply lie down, roll over and fork out the dough. And for what?

"WHY SHOULD A BACHELOR BE CONDEMNED TO PAY 'N' PAY FOR HIS ENTIRE LIFE? SIMPLY BECAUSE HE HAS HAPPENED TO CHANGE HIS MIND? A GIRL DOES SO WITHOUT COMMENT . . . THEN WHY NOT THE MAN? ANY WOMAN WHO HAS SO LITTLE PRIDE THAT SHE'D ADVERTISE AND CAPITALIZE ON HER 'WRONGS' ISN'T WORTHY MARRYING ANYWAY!

"When a girl tries to cash in on her tears, I personally have no use for her. I'm for the gal who can take a little jilting—and go on laughing. And as for these childless wives who cannot make a success of marriage—why in the name of reason should a man support a woman when she's out of his heart and home?

"I'M A WOMAN, BUT I TELL YOU THESE WOMEN TACTICS . . . AND THE KIND OF MEN WHO WILL STAND FOR THEM . . . BURN ME UP!

"Miss Peggy Castleberry, 29 years,
"Venice, Calif."

($10 PRIZE WINNER)

And I'm voting with you, Peg! Likewise in some respects with Marjorie, who follows—though I doubt if feminine charm is as devastating as she reports.

"DEAR ELSIE:

"Why does the average man assume that a young divorcee is fair play for amorous advances which he would never dream of making to her single sister?

"I'm 29, attractive, of good background, and far better equipped to be a good, understanding pal today than I was ten years ago, when I was a silly, tactless youngster. I would enjoy the friendly companionship of a fine man and I think I could be worthy of it.

"Yet, in the three years I have lived alone, every man whose association I have accepted for the evening has, in return, expected insulting intimacies.

"When I indignantly explain that a former marriage has in no way lowered my moral standards, he sallies forth on his philandering way and it's curtains for me.

"Why can't men act as gentlemen toward me, simply because I'm divorced?

"Marjorie Kovner, age 29,
"Los Angeles, Calif."

($10 PRIZE WINNER)

Yes, I've heard that divorcee plea before, sister. I've plenty of sympathy for the loneliness and bewilderment which comes with that condition—BUT NOT A SMITCH OF SYMPATHY WITH THIS PARTICULAR COMPLAINT. GENERALLY SPEAKING, MEN TREAT WOMEN—DIVORCED OR OTHERWISE—EXACTLY AS THEY WANT TO BE TREATED.

If men treat the divorced woman more flippantly than they do her unmarried sister, IT'S USUALLY BECAUSE SHE TREATS HERSELF MORE FLIPPANTLY, AND THEY SIMPLY FOLLOW HER CUE.

Personally, I'm fed up with the antics of the usual coy divorcee with her come-hither glance. TO A FINE AND CULTURED WOMAN, DIVORCE IS HEART-BREAKING . . . AND SHE HAS NO DESIRE TO FLIT ABOUT LIKE A CAREFREE YOUNG SIXTEEN-YEAR-OLD.

If she does, she has only herself to thank if the Boy Friend takes her at her own rating.

Remember our "SUGGEST A SUBJECT" contest? Scads of answers came—won plenteous prizes. Here's a hang-over suggestion from Donald W. Cooper of Benton Harbor, Mich. . . . "IS A DOTING MOTHER THE BEST INFLUENCE IN A BOY'S FORMATIVE YEARS?"

"I'm the son of such a mother and don't care who knows it," says Donald.

"Personally, I think that a doting mother is usually an understanding mother, who knows and can tell the best answers to life's problems—provided we want to hear them.

"Then why should I be called a 'Sissy' simply because I think my mother is my best friend?

"Donald W. Cooper, age 22,
"Benton Harbor, Mich."

($5 PRIZE WINNER)

I'm a mother, myself, Don, and taking us by and large, I think we're a grand gang. But the mere fact that we "dote" on our sons is no guarantee that we are informed, intelligent or fit to advise. The admission that you love your mother is no mark against you.

BUT THE FACT THAT, AT 22, YOU PERMIT ANYONE, EVEN A MOTHER, TO FORM YOUR OPINIONS FOR YOU, CERTAINLY SOUNDS LIKE SOMETHING WRONG SOMEWHERE.

Better get out and let the boys rough you up a little, son. No doubt that Mom's a great old gal, but you've gotta have your curls cut some day.

RULES OF THE CONTEST

1—The writer of a letter in competition for one of the three weekly prizes—two of $10 each and one of $5—must be under 30 years of age.
2—The letter must be upon some subject of importance to American youth.
3—The letter must not exceed 500 words in length.
4—The writer must give his or her age and full name and address, and the name of each writer awarded a prize will be published.
5—To be eligible for one of the prizes awarded each Monday a letter must bear postmark not later than noon of the preceding Saturday.
6—Miss Elsie Robinson is to be sole judge of the merits of letters submitted in the contest.

ENEMIES-NOT "GUARDIAN ANGELS"

Round Worms, the most common human parasites, were thought beneficial in ages past and frequently referred to as the "Guardian Angels of Children." . . . When modern research showed them to be guilty of causing children's nervousness, loss of appetite, convulsions, etc., they were unmasked as enemies . . . For 86 years parents have given children Dr. True's Elixir to expel Round Worms . . . Ask your Druggist for

Dr. True's Elixir
THE TRUE FAMILY LAXATIVE AND ROUND WORM EXPELLER

YOU CAN BE BEAUTIFUL

◆◆◆

Wave Kit Is Life-Saver

IT'S A FAVORITE hair-do of the young crowd, as well as Phyllis Brooks' . . . lots of soft, well-tended hair simply dripping around the shoulders with ends curled under or out, with no precision whatsoever . . . simple to do and so young and lovely!

Beauty Hints

THOSE women who have a few gray hairs at the temples and want to hide them can touch them with a dye stick. The coloring is removed by the shampoo, isn't permanent. One has to be careful to select the right shade, and that's about all there is to it.

* * *

DAILY hand care is imperative this season of the year. Hands are washed so many times each day that they are robbed of the natural oil. The skin surface roughens, flesh looks red. That's a terrible "kettle of fish."

Get a tube of toilet lanoline, friction it into hands and wrists every night for a week and you won't know your own mits, they'll look so white, smooth and fresh. Don't be a beauty sluggard. Keep on the job. The rewards are worth the effort.

Achieves Permanent Ringlets For Bright Hair-Doers

By ARLINE GOULD

ONE of our favorite dropping-off-to-sleep dreams has always had to do with being cast on a desert island . . . the subject of just what all we'd like to have cast away with us was good for some pretty fascinating conjecturing. And now it's been solved once and forever.

We wouldn't so much as touch a toe to any desert island without a purse-size permanent waving kit that costs around fifty cents, and really does an adequate job!

In the white and black box there are the makings of one permanent wave—a handful of curlers, a vial of curling lotion and one of a rinse, and a pad of silver foils.

Without electricity or any sign of a machine, you simply go about the job with the regular rag or paper curl technique, leave on the whole business for the number of hours indicated by the texture of your hair or what's been done to it in the way of rinses or bleaches, then rinse off, and set into shining tumble of frills and ringlets!

This is strictly for the home hair-doer. It will in no wise replace the expert attention and perfect results of your favorite hairdresser. But the girl with clever fingers and small budget can get results that are nothing short of amazing!

* * *

There are but three utterly simple steps.

Shampoo your hair thoroughly with any good soap, rinse it until it snaps and squeaks like a taut violin string. Part your hair in the center. Dissolve the curling lotion according to directions, wet the hair with it, slip small strands into the curlers, and wind 'em up in pickaninny style.

After your head looks like a patch of Brussels sprouts, wet the curls once again with curling lotion, cover each curl with a foil and paper, secure it, then wrap your head with a towel.

Eight hours is the average time for keeping the curlers on. Coarse hair requires as much as ten hours. Dyed or bleached hair can take only four hours if it's coarse, and six hours if it's fine.

Artificial heat or sun should never hasten the required drying time. You may do it overnight, or any time during the day when you can go about your chores or read until the curlers are to come off. The last step includes a rinse that's specially provided, followed by a rinse of clear water, and you're ready for a finger wave—your own or a professional one!

* * *

For information on the home permanent wave kit, formerly a dollar but for a short time to be had for around 50 cents as a "special," phone Arline Gould, LIBerty 4000, week-days until 5, or write her at the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

FILENE'S

HOW? do movie stars keep lovely tapering nails, while yours always seem to break?

Discovered by Dorothy Kelley in California! Introduced first in Boston by Filene's! The original Hollywood nail-beauty secret!

NAIL-O-WAX

Antidote for breaking, splitting, chipping

When Dorothy Kelley asked Carole Lombard how she got her lovely nails, she answered in a word, "Nail-o-Wax!" Vogue describes it as "the remarkable wax which tends to keep nails from breaking 'til they grow to impressive lengths." NOW, in our Toiletries Shop and Beauty Shop—Nail-o-Wax, $1.50—Nail-o-Wax set with polish and remover, $2.25—and in our Beauty Shop, Nail-o-Wax manicures, $1.

Beauty Balcony and Toiletries Shop, street floor. Also in our Wellesley Shop.

50-50 Girl Replaces Giver and Snatcher

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Like all Gaul, which the ancient historian informs us was divided into three parts, is that half of the human race known as feminine.

There is the woman who gives all—and weeps because she has no more to give.

There is the woman who snatches everything in sight—other women's husbands, their time, their influence, their money, if she gets a chance.

There is also the modern girl who rejoices in good sportsmanship—and is glad to go 50-50.

The GIVER and the SNATCHER are old, old types of femininity. The Bible tells of the widow who gave her mite, as it tells of the daughter of the horse leech crying "Give, give!" To this day their shadows have never grown less.

The unrewarded GIVER still adores her husband, children, friends—and makes them more selfish by her giving. She will sit up half the night washing and ironing their clothes, sewing on buttons, darning their stockings, that they may look spick and span when they go for an outing—and leave her at home.

A LIVING SAINT

The little woman is amply rewarded if they wave "goodbye," and call her attention to a few chores they'd like to have her attend to in their absence.

She goes shabby that her husband may have the new suit he doesn't really need.

And she can never resist Junior's longing look toward her piece of pie, after the kid has had his second helping.

Curiously enough the GIVER is often the mother of the SNATCHER. The daughter decides to go into reverse, having seen mother's long-drawn-out sacrifices go unrewarded.

"I'll show 'em when the time comes," she says. And she does. From babyhood she learns how to snatch, and as she grows older she gets away with her snatching unobtrusively and gracefully.

She borrows other girls' party dresses, and doesn't return them till they're ready to go to the cleaner.

If there are any choice possessions or heirlooms in the family, she has a way of claiming all and sundry.

She borrows other women's husbands with "all their worldly goods."

Furthermore, she has the gift of making it appear that these things belong to her rightfully.

Next we have the modern product of the 50-50 girl. There were signs of her when Susan B. Anthony began to work for Votes for Women, but she didn't really begin to flourish till the World War, when pickings were scarce, and girls felt it was only good sportsmanship to divide expenses with boys whose salaries were no larger than their own.

HOW IT STARTED

Then began the great Dutch treat era in lovemaking. "We'll go to the movies 50-50," the sweet young thing would say to the young man at the next desk in the office, and the young man found it delightful to comply.

From the 50-50 outing came the idea of the 50-50 life partnership.

To keep her job after marriage—at least for a few years—seemed the best solution to wedlock on a flat pay envelope. And the girl expected to carry the 50-50 plan into daily life.

Her husband was to be considerate, courteous and faithful to her, as she decided to be courteous, considerate and faithful to him while they both worked for the ideal of home and family.

And she did not think it unmanly if he took a turn at the vacuum cleaner or even the dish-pan. The 50-50 girl is as modern as the GIVER and SNATCHER are becoming out-moded.

(Beatrice Fairfax broadcasts through WNAC each Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 2:15 p. m.)

'Your Figure' Madame!'

SITTING CAUSES EXCESS HIPLINE

By IDA JEAN KAIN

HAVE you read the Travels of a French Fried Potato . . . in your mouth a few minutes, in your stomach a few hours and on your hips the rest of your life, according to inside information given out by Health News.

But French Fried potatoes are a very small item when it comes to accounting for extra hipline inches. Eating—even overeating—is much less likely to make us unhappily hippy than merely sitting. Figures prove that sitting can upholster the hips a full inch in twelve months.

It is a foregone conclusion that the majority of us will spend the greatest part of our waking day in chairs, and activity to offset the ill effects of sitting depends almost entirely upon a planned program of exercise. There need be no guesswork as to what is happening to your figure. You can find out exactly whether you exercise enough to balance a sedentary life by comparing your bust and hip measurements.

When it comes to exercise, however, think of the hipline in terms of Hips, Inc., which will include the derriere, the hips and the thighs. Instead of dieting—which is of no use, anyway—let's kick about Hips, Inc. Your kicking exercises should be backward to firm and reduce the derriere; side to side for the thighs; and high kicking in any direction for the entire hip problem.

Although you can pad the hipline at the rate of one inch a year simply by sitting 14 hours a day, and it is a conservative estimate that we sit at least that many, this measurement can be reduced at the rate of one inch per month. That's good news! And in the light of it, there is no reason why anyone should have a disproportionate hipline.

Begin the following exercise:

POSITION: Standing, with hands grasping an exercise rod or chair-back in front of the body. If a chair is used, stand about 12 inches away from it.

MOVEMENT: Swing the left leg with knee held straight in front of the body and over the extreme right. Swing back to the extreme left, return to floor, and perform exercise with right leg.

Move farther away from the chair and, still using it for support, bring alternate legs up in a high backward kick. Hold the knees as straight as possible and concentrate on free hip action.

Place the chair at the side and kick sideward, from front to back and from back to front. Change sides and kick with the other leg. When you become really supple you will be able to swing your foot over the back of the chair.

Supplement your kicking exercises with others from the "Business Girl's Daily Half Dozen." Write to Ida Jean Kain for this leaflet, enclosing a stamped, addressed envelope.

Progress in Diagnosing Ailments

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

IT used to be the custom to take physic to stimulate bowel evacuation.

It was commonly believed that the liver was the source of disorders of this sort and that to relieve "biliousness" or "liver complaint," the use of laxatives and cathartics was necessary.

Up to the early part of the present century, those who had spots before their eyes, dizziness, frequent headache, furred tongue and bad breath were believed to be suffering from "auto-intoxication," or liver disease. In fact, many human complaints were blamed on the liver. Medical science has learned much about the functions of the liver and gall bladder. By means of special examinations it can be accurately determined whether these organs are actually the seat of trouble.

By means of the X-ray, the gall bladder and its ducts can actually be visualized. The physician can now determine whether or not there is an infection in the liver, gall bladder or intestinal tract. By special tests the modern physician can find out, too, whether there is a decline in the function or working ability of the liver.

These advances have been made possible by improvement in X-ray technique, increased knowledge of the chemistry of the body and by the perfection of certain diagnostic instruments. There is no doubt that the doctor of yesterday would wonder at the working tools and other equipment of the modern physician.

It will be seen that modern methods of handling disease have developed many advantages unknown to our forefathers.

Princess Line Play Frock

MARIAN MARTIN

It's a lucky little girl whose mother turns her out to play in this pert frock made of bright gingham or print! And wise mother knows that this same Pattern 9614 will make a bewitching party frock in organdie, dotted swiss or sprigged cotton.

Those curved princess lines are so becoming and give the dress a fitted look without hampering the child at all. For play spruce up the yoke with bright, little buttons and be sure to add the puffed sleeves and demure little collar.

But for party wear, leave off the collar, trim the yoke with ribbon bows and emphasize the princess lines and butterfly sleeves with dainty lace. Complete Marian Martin Diagrammed Sew Chart is included to help you every step of the way.

Pattern 9614 may be ordered only in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6, view A requires 2¼ yards 36-inch; view B, 2¼ yards 36-inch and 4 yards ruffling.

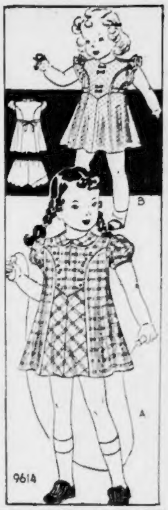
Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address and style number.

Get into the spirit of spring . . . put your wardrobe in shape without delay! Write today for Marian Martin's new book of spring patterns.

Thirty-two pages of stunning clothes to carry you smartly through every hour of the day . . . whether you go to an office, school or party or stay busily at home. Revel in the charm of these easy-to-sew patterns.

Order now! Price of book 15 cents. Price of pattern 15 cents. Book and pattern together only 25 cents.

Send your order to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th street, New York, N. Y.



Eyebrow Care

WELL-defined eyebrows, beautifully arched, give character and expression to the face. If you tweeze them to a mere shadow, your face will carry a vapid expression.

Women are learning that Eyebrow weeding is no new diversion. It has been going on for nearly 20 years.

Don't have the eyebrows too far apart. That throws them out of line with the eyes, makes the eyes look smaller.

MID-WINTER SALE

Paine Furniture Co. Spotlight

Store-Wide Reductions on FURNITURE Rugs, Draperies, Lamps, Bedding and Pianos

NEW BUDGET PLAN GIVES YOU A YEAR TO PAY

8 Pieces ALL MAHOGANY

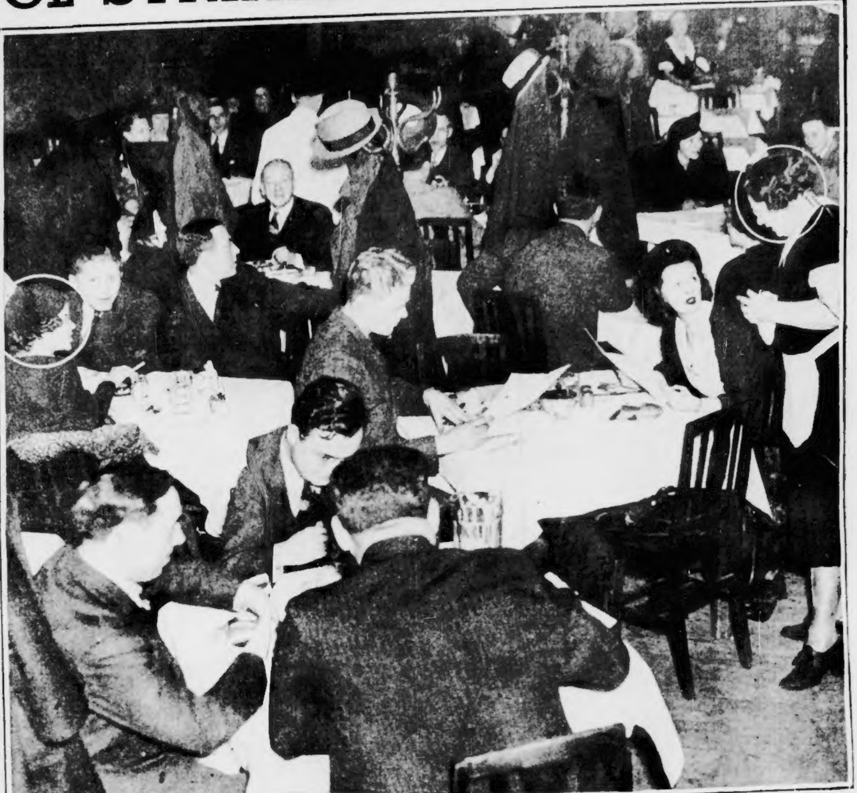
Regularly $198 NOW $149

Just one of the many feature values that are enlarging the fame of this outstanding sale. Designed in the Georgian tradition with a suggestion of Chippendale in the chairs. The 60-inch buffet has ample storage space. Eight-leg table, arm and five side chairs complete the eight pieces. Cabinet is available if desired. Regularly $52. Now $45.

The beauty of finish and integrity of construction will strike you instantly on inspection

OPEN WEDNESDAY EVENINGS

GANG VENGEANCE STRIKES DOWN VICTIM



ORDER FOR TWO. Brad Talton and Sheila Kelly wait in Warmuth's restaurant on Devonshire street for Jerry to conclude his interview with the Boston American on rackets and gang operations in the city. After giving his order to Waitress Mildred Connors, Brad discovers that paying $150 fine has exhausted his funds. Proprietor Charles Warmuth, who cashes his check, informs Brad his father is favored customer. Brad and Sheila discuss Brad's future. Circled persons are entitled to $5

GREEFY KOOPMAN'S GUN SPEAKS. His victim, underworld stool pigeon whose treachery has been discovered by Big Gus Marnick, doubles up in agony, slips writhing to the sidewalk, there to receive another and final bullet from the pistol of the calloused killer, who strolls quietly from the scene, Washington street at Broadway, as police cars near. Racket ring has dealt out justice to another traitor.

NORTH ... SOUTH STATIONS
CAMBRIDGE-DORCHESTER
Filene's BASE

HIS NAME IN PRINT. On his way back to Cambridge after exciting day in court and romantic interval with Sheila, Brad stops at the Filene's corner subway entrance, to buy a Boston American. In it he will find the story of his own trial and fine for drunken driving and driving after revocation of his license—and also the interview Jerry has given exposing gangs and rackets in Boston which is sure to upset the political pot. The person whose face is circled will be paid $5 on visiting the Boston Evening American office.

SURPRISE FOR SHEILA. Heroine, back at her desk in State House, is surprised to receive box of orchids from Brad. In it she finds jewelers' box containing a slave bracelet. Determined to return it, she nevertheless tries on the ornament, admiring its silvery sheen and beauty. An office friend, Lillian Taber, pauses to exclaim over the bracelet's beauty. "I love silver," says Sheila. "I just hate to send it back!" "I should think you would," remarks Lillian. "It's not silver, goose, it's platinum!" And Sheila is more than ever amazed at Brad's tactics.

FOLLOW THE ROMANCE OF SHEILA KELLY AND BRAD OF HARVARD DAILY IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN

'WHEN A CABOT LOVES A KELLY'

Thrilling Fiction Of Real Boston Life

Greefy Turns Expert Hand To Murder

Love, politics, the rackets! Warring business and social worlds! Modern Boston! Never such fearless realism as this exciting, fact-based novel, illustrated by candid camera photos of real people and places. And YOU may be among the many real-life characters who appear daily in the text or pictures. Follow the heart stirring battle of glamorous Sheila Kelly for lasting love. Race from South Boston to Harvard Yard on the speedway of ultra-modern romance. And, while you're enjoying the accompanying full page of illustrations, don't forget you may be a magic-ring "extra" any day yourself, with a five-dollar prize, and our thanks.

By ANTHONY MERRILL and LIONEL C. MOISE

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PHOTOGRAPHS BY WILLIAM JONES

CHAPTER 19

G[illegible] had been [illegible]

[illegible]

B[illegible]

[illegible]

"Y[illegible] can get [illegible] have got hold of a [illegible]."

An ambulance and Medical examiner Timothy [illegible] arrived and the remains of the "professor" were removed to Southern Mortuary.

A half-dozen [illegible] or near-witnesses were taken to headquarters [illegible]. So were several [illegible] discovered [illegible] a [illegible] or two of the [illegible].

* * *

HAD Greefy [illegible] in the vicinity he would probably have been first among those thus gathered into custody. But Greefy, under the double impetus of [illegible] had lingered [illegible].

Parked on [illegible] in a [illegible] door from which [illegible] emerged was a [illegible] sedan, number plates [illegible] tank filled with gas [illegible] to start at a touch. Greefy [illegible]ly stepped into it, [illegible] ignition key, and drove away at a sedate speed, in the general direction of Providence.

Following secondary highways, he reached the [illegible] limits of that city in two hours, and abandoned the car. It belonged in Rhode Island and [illegible] having been stolen from there a month before.

He then took a trolley to a downtown hotel in which he had stayed the previous night—a hotel in which Big Gus owned an interest. Obscure but sufficiently weighty to make the employes conveniently forget [illegible] of the comings and goings of guests like Greefy.

Having thus attended to the prime essentials of any [illegible] homicidal career—his getaway and alibi—Greefy prepared to [illegible] a "trifle" and to wait his [illegible] further orders.

A[illegible] ever [illegible] began to [illegible] that he had to [illegible] light d.e. Without warning [illegible] for his arrest [illegible] on his way to [illegible]—there to [illegible] as Chiefs suspected [illegible]

* * *

WHILE police were launching their search for the racket killer, Sheila and Brad waited for Jerry in Warmuth's Restaurant across Devonshire street from the American office.

It had been Jerry's own suggestion. Everything in the editorial room, including Brad's [illegible], had been temporarily subordinated to the racket murder.

A big story. And doubly big because the rackets were an issue in the impending election. Jerry himself had stayed behind to give an interview to Miss Marsters, setting forth his [illegible] of the racket killings and what he thought only a change of administration could end them.

After ordering this meal, Brad felt in his pockets, looked perplexed.

"I'm good," he said. "Talking about throwing a party when I haven't the price of a highball."

It was the first time Sheila had seen the scion of the Taltons when he didn't seem to be exuding money. Then she remembered he'd just paid out $150 in fines.

"If I could help," she said, peering into her bag, "I think I've —"

"Millions without a doubt," Brad smiles. "But I didn't mean that." He beckoned to Waitress Mildred Connors. "How does one go about cashing a check here?"

"One speaks to the proprietor," said the waitress and did [illegible].

* * *

BRAD explained his predicament.

"Certainly," said Charles Warmuth, bowing with the unaffected cordiality of the true [illegible]. "Any amount you wish, Mr. Talton."

"Well, that's good of you." [illegible] searched for his checkbook.

"Not at all. Your father happens to be one of my oldest customers, Mr. Talton."

Want to See Sheila, Patsy? They'll Aid Ball Ticket Sale

Ruth Weidman, Claire Nevulis plan public appearance

SHEILA KELLY [illegible]

[illegible]

Expensive Gift From Brad Talton New Problem for Sheila

well. Father's peculiar. Old-fashioned. Somewhat on the line of The Late George Apley, if you've read it."

"I haven't. What was he like?"

"Like Father," said Brad, ruefully. "And that suggests a highball. It's strange — every time I think of how Father's going to take all this I feel like a ball."

"All what?"

"Just my being pinched. And convicted. And . . . being in love with you."

He said it lightly, but his manner was sincere. At least Sheila thought, as sincere as Brad's manner would ever be.

"It's sweet of you to bunch me in with all your hard luck," she [illegible] his tone. "[illegible] I don't know whether I like [illegible]"

[illegible] leaned toward her.

"Being in love with you isn't hard luck, Sheila," he said. "[illegible] luck I ever had in [illegible] I know what [illegible] going to say. [illegible] I've [illegible] even already [illegible] with me. [illegible] And [illegible] mean it."

She [illegible] thoughts went to Jerry. Except for him, Brad would probably be in jail. And even at this moment it was Jerry who was fighting for [illegible]

[illegible] didn't mean [illegible] eyes [illegible] say I [illegible]

"I know [illegible] real chance I've had [illegible] And I may not have [illegible] About all I've done in life is to have a good time and [illegible] that's what I [illegible] the great piece of luck I was [illegible]."

* * *

THERE was [illegible] intensity at least. And she was [illegible] her feel a [illegible] herself. She [illegible] momentarily helpless beneath his kisses. . . It was his need [illegible] hunger [illegible] take at once. Yet [illegible] real hunger? Or — [illegible]ness? Not the greediness of a [illegible]—rather of a [illegible]!

[illegible] more. And in M. Talton [illegible]

[illegible] of the usual [illegible]

[illegible] circumstances. Or is that [illegible]?"

Brad [illegible]. Finally he nodded.

"Yes [illegible] that. Not an [illegible]"

She [illegible] a little sadly. "I'm afraid I [illegible] that [illegible] I was taught."

She [illegible] see Brad was [illegible] explain [illegible] —"

[illegible] Brad said. "[illegible] here's Mr. O'Donovan. [illegible] just remember, Sheila—I [illegible]"

* * *

"THERE [illegible]," said Jerry [illegible] Anyway, what they [illegible]

She [illegible] was reading: "[illegible] charges of operating without a license and driving while under the influence of liquor, Bradford C. Talton of Beacon street, was fined a total of $150 today" . . .

Three lines more covered it.

"That's pretty decent," said Brad.

"Yes," said Jerry. "I thought so. Especially [illegible] Sheila [illegible] back to Page One, you'll see one of us got his picture in."

"Oh," said Sheila, "my goodness!"

Jerry's face looked back at her from the page, juxtaposed with an interview "By Pa[illegible] Whelton" and headed in heavy type

O'DONOVAN BARES RACKET SECRETS

"But that's wonderful," said Sheila, as she read it. "It will help your candidate, won't it?"

"I hope so," said Jerry. "The only trouble is— there was one man I wanted to see behind bars before I gave some of that stuff out."

"Why?" asked Sheila.

"Ask the late Professor Cole," said Jerry. "He might know."

Sheila's eyes widened.

"You don't mean you're in danger, Jerry?"

Jerry leaned back, laughed with apparent spontaneity.

"Don't you know when you're being kidded, Kelly? Danger! From those hoods? Not a chance. I just wanted to see whether you'd be interested."

He arose, still smiling.

"Stay for a highball," urged Brad.

"Nope. Like to but they'll be throwing fits at campaign headquarters when they see this."

"I have to go, too," said Sheila. "I only go the morning off."

"Well," said Brad, bowing, a little sardonically. "It's nice to have seen you—both."

He continued staring as they went out, lifting an imaginary hat to Sheila as she smiled and waved at him from the door. He sat down slowly.

"Another ball," he said to the waitress then. "No. Skip it. The check, please . . ." He shrugged into his coat . . . "No, I didn't forget anything. That's yours."

Outside, he walked up Summer street to Washington, [illegible] purchased an American.

* * *

JERRY walked as far as Park [illegible]

"Talton didn't seem very cheerful, ever," [illegible] he remarked [illegible] before they parted. [illegible] was in [illegible]

[illegible] great [illegible]

Jerry [illegible]

[illegible]

Brad doesn't discourage easily. But neither does Jerry O'Donovan. Don't miss the interesting developments in tomorrow's instalment of this all-Boston story, appearing every day in all editions of the Evening American.

[illegible]

3 Cash in on Magic Rings

More "magic circle" dividends for readers of the Boston American.

Three more watchful persons have identified themselves as having appeared on the picture page which accompanies this serial, and have received awards of $5 each.

They are:

Genevieve Sanford, Neponset street, Norwood.

Henry Theise, 101 Mountford street.

Harry Levine, 10 Kerwin street, Dorchester.

Each day several faces in the Cabot-Kelly photographs are ringed with the magic circles. Persons so designated are eligible for the $5 awards.

Watch the pictures daily. YOUR photograph may appear at any time.

First---Read Story of What Has Gone Before . . .

TYPICAL of the best in Boston is the family of ex-Police Sergeant Bernard F. Kelly, better known as Barney. And loveliest of the four younger Kellys is Sheila, a temporary stenographer at the State House.

Typical, too, of the best in Boston political life is young Attorney Gerald "Jerry" O'Donovan, of Roxbury, former B. C. All-American tackle, and Sheila's devoted suitor.

All's well in the Kelly home on Ninth street, South Boston, until Sheila, trying to save her light-headed 16-year-old sister, Patsy, from the consequences of a "pickup date," meets Bradford Cabot Talton, of Beacon street and Harvard, "Brad" Talton to his club fellows and adoring debs of Boston's Social Register.

Brad becomes infatuated with Sheila at first sight and Jerry, by putting his political obligations ahead of his engagements with Sheila, plays into his rival's hands.

A sinister factor enters the situation when Big Gus Mornick, king of the Boston rackets, learns Sheila has typed a secret police racketeering report.

Jerry saves her from entrapment by Greefy Koopman, a marijuana-crazed Mornick killer. But Sheila all but puts herself into Mornick's power when she hurries from a party at the Dover home of Brad's wealthy married sister, Mrs. Trudy Wendell, to the racketeer's stronghold.

Her purpose is to keep Mornick, who poses as a "sportsman," from adding her brother Mickey to his stable of crooked fighters. She succeeds in this, but has difficulty in evading Mornick's clumsy advances. A timely sentimental song crooned over the radio changes the racketeer's purpose, and she escapes. Strangely, she recognizes the voice of the crooner as that of her missing brother-in-law, Vince (Vincent) Barton, of Jamaica Plain, whose gambling proclivities have caused a temporary rift in his domestic affairs.

Brad, driving Sheila on her mission of rescue, is arrested for speeding. He is in danger of a jail sentence.

Meanwhile, Sheila, poring over some old tax records for the State, finds that Vince's father, Luther Barton, was once owner of valuable property at Kenmore square on Commonwealth avenue.

Mickey leaves for a "quiz" with Jane Prentiss, socialite debutante he has met through Sheila and Brad. Jane and Mickey drive away in the former's car, and visit Castle Island, where they park. Two men interrupt them, flashing a badge. As Mickey battles them, Jane starts the car, hoping to escape publicity. Mickey leaps for the running board and is unhurt, but feels contempt for Jane's desertion. Sheila, Brad and Jerry visit the office of Registrar Frank Goodwin, hoping to explain driving without license charge. As they enter, Brad is seen by Ann Marsters, reporter for the Boston American, who scents possible news story.

Patsy worries Sheila by visit to Whit's room at Harvard but returns safely. In court next day Brad pleads guilty to charges, and escapes with fine, but Ann Marsters gets story, and Sheila, Jerry and Brad go to American office to try to suppress it. As they talk to City Editor Noonan, news is flashed of another racket murder.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

SHEILA KELLY of South Boston	RUTH WEIDMAN
PATSY KELLY, her sister	CLAIRE NEVULIS
MICKEY KELLY	DICK MALONEY
LT. GOVERNOR KELLY	Played by Himself
BRADFORD TALTON, Harvard	EDWARD GUERNEY
JERRY O'DONOVAN, Boston College '31	FRANK McGRATH
JANE PRENTISS of Beacon Street	MURIEL COCHRANE
JOHN STOKES, Chief of Detectives, State Police	Played by Himself
POLICE COMMISSIONER TIMILTY	Played by Himself
JACK SHARKEY, ex-champion	Played by Himself
DAN CARROLL	Played by Himself
WHIT PRENTISS, Jane's cousin	JOHN REEVES
BIG GUS, the Racket King	VIN MURRAY
GREEFY, a Gangster	RUD HOYE
TRUDY WENDELL of Dover	FOLLY STEVENS
NANCY HURLBURT, Towne Club	LESLIE BLAKE
VINCE BARTON	CHARLES F. LINCOLN
MA KELLY	EDITH LUSK
MAYOR TOBIN	Played by Himself
TEDDY of the North End	SULLY EMMETT
A NIGHT CLUB OWNER	BENNY GINSBURG
DELPHINE BARTON	CLAUDETTE CORBIER
BARNEY KELLY	MICHAEL BURKE
LITTLE TIMMY	BUDDY HOLLAND

Attaches of the State House, City Hall, Court House, Copley Plaza, Liggett's, the Towne Club, Harvard, Boston Elevated, etc.

Now Continue With This Thrilling Serial

The Story All Boston Is Talking About

Everett Societies Plan Joint Supper

Everett Council, K. of C., the Everett Catholic Club and the Holy Name Society of the Immaculate [illegible] supper meeting Thursday [illegible]. Frederick C. [illegible] Middlesex [illegible]

Advertisement

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel the germ-laden phlegm.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained from the very first bottle. Creomulsion is one word—not two, and it has no hyphen in it. Ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

WHERE TO FIND IT

THE WHERE TO FIND IT SERVICE tells you where to find any needed service or merchandise

If you don't find what you want in today's Classified phone LIBerty 4000.

Those were the good old days

ONCE, say twenty-five years ago, life was simple for the advertiser.

Only 18 million copies per issue—of all magazines—were circulated in all the length and breadth of this fair land. And only one of them enjoyed as much circulation as 2 million.

But time just wouldn't stand still.

Radio grew out of its screeching static stage. Talking pictures were perfected. Candid camera magazines were born. And people grew print-hungrier too, for magazine circulations climbed from that earlier 18 million copies to 79 million today!

So it's a different story now. If you want your sales-message to make a dent in all this clamor you've got to put plenty of muzzle-velocity behind it. You've got to put it on the target *where the buying is done.*

That's simply saying, put it in The American Weekly—the strongest voice outstanding in the modern babel. Big . . . powerful . . . able to command attention against all the new competition.

Smart advertisers know this. Ford Motor Company, Standard Brands, H. J. Heinz Company and hundreds of other Social Registerites of American Business recognize the power of The American Weekly—*today's* kingpin of magazines.

Every Board of Directors responsible for appropriating advertising funds should take a realistic look at the market it offers, the richest in the world!

Circulation now 7,000,000

Here's where the 7,000,000 copies circulate —Coverage you can buy with no other magazine

There are 995 cities in the United States of 10,000 population and over. Though they represent only 1% of the cities in the country, 49% of all the families in the United States are concentrated there. And these families account for 70% of all retail sales.

In 699 of the 995 cities The American Weekly goes into the homes of

20 to 30% of all the families in [illegible] cities
30 to 40% of all the families in [illegible] cities
40 to 50% of all the families in [illegible] cities
Over 50% of all the families in [illegible] cities

In these 699 cities you find [illegible] families—and [illegible] of these families receive The American Weekly. In addition [illegible] other families throughout the country regularly receive The American Weekly.

These 7,000,000 families - readers of The American Weekly — spend approximately $8,750,000 000 a year in retail purchases.

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

Greatest Circulation in the World

"WIDE-AWAKE SALES MANAGERS HAVE LEARNED THAT 'GOODS MOVE OUT WHEN THE WEEKLY MOVES IN!'"

"The National Magazine with Local Influence"

Main Office: 959 Eighth Avenue, New York City

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Hearst Bldg., San Francisco . . . General Motors Bldg., Detroit . . . Hanna Bldg., Cleveland . . . 101 Marietta St., Atlanta

Evelyn O'Hara Lone Greater Boston Winner in Silver Skates

Turn to Page 14, Sports Section

Comics BOSTON AMERICAN Sports
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, MONDAY, JANUARY 21 1[illegible]

GIRL *About* TOWN

By ANN MARSTERS

We frequently receive contributions about little subway dramas, and the latest concerns a woman who writes her shopping list on the subway billboard. Things like bread, ham and tomato soup which she must get for supper. She just jots them on a poster in the morning in pretty big letters and on her way home, she can look across the tracks and there is the reminder.

Ann Marsters

Since we're on the subject of subways we might as well tell you that of all the penny slot machines, which hold candy and peanuts and gum, it's the peanut machine that does the most business. That, undoubtedly, is because of the pigeons in the Common. Lots of persons buy peanuts at Park Street Under so they may feed pigeons up above.

The mirrors in the slot machines, however, reflect more pretty faces than they do [illegible] customers. And the weighing machine [illegible] better business if [illegible] on the scales [illegible] not to get weighed, but to [illegible] Women, as a rule, don[illegible]

Mustached Girl And Subway Artist

[illegible]

LOCAL TALENT

[illegible]

—H. TOLMAN

Edith Baldwin [illegible] recent letter to me said that success is not always reached when we think it is. Sometimes we are at [illegible] greatest height when we start again from scratch seemingly a failure. The man who has been knocked off his pedestal a dozen times and still keeps on fighting is far more worthy of the success title than the lucky [illegible] who has never been knocked [illegible] his perch.

Lectures Aimed At Milady's Needs

[illegible]

News, Philosophy: Past and Present

[illegible]

THIS *Is* LIFE

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

Robert E. Rogers

[illegible] Professor Pickering [illegible] satellite of Saturn [illegible] Twenty years [illegible] planet [illegible] meant in the early days of astronomy, a little less than 300 years ago when Galileo first looked through a telescope.

4 Moons of Jupiter Found by Galileo

Galileo discovered four moons of Jupiter [illegible]

"These people believe that there is no truth in nature but only in the comparison of texts," said Galileo snappishly.

It was that snappishness of his which made him mutter in his whiskers when he was asked to recant his heresies, "But I tell you it does move!" Meaning the earth.

But the words of [illegible] at Padua [illegible]

"There are several windows given to animals in the domicile of the head through which the air is admitted to the caverns of the body to enliven, to warm and to nourish it. What are these parts in the microcosmos? Two eyes, two nostrils, two ears and a mouth. So in the Heavens as in a macrocosmos there are two unfavorable stars, two unpropitious, two luminaries, and Mercury undecided and indifferent. From this and other similarities in nature, such as the seven metals, we gather that the number of planets is necessarily seven.

Pickering Action Doesn't Raise Ripple

"Moreover, these satellites of Jupiter are invisible to the naked eye and therefore can exercise no influence on earth, and therefore would be useless, and therefore do not exist. Besides, the Jews and other ancient nations, as well as modern Europeans, have adopted the division of the weeks into seven days and we have named them after the seven planets. Now if we increase the number of the planets, this whole and beautiful system falls to the ground."

The four satellites of Jupiter were a great shock of the Aristotelians. But when in our day Prof. Pickering raised the number of the satellites of Saturn to nine and in addition predicted and discovered the [illegible] planet there wasn't a ripple except perhaps of scientific interest.

When Johann Kepler proved that the orbits of the planets were not symmetrical circles as the Aristotelians believed but the comparatively unspiritual and untraditional ellipse, the old astronomical order received a blow from which it was never to recover and the idea of knowledge from observation, calculation and verification got its head start. That head start it was never to lose.

I like to think of William Henry Pickering greeted by Galileo Galilei at the gate of Heaven and led in to be introduced to all the rest of them, who guessed at the truth which they couldn't verify, as another disciple of the great and lasting truth, observed and verified science, which has come in our day to displace all other knowledge.

Hair Puffs Back 'Gay Nineties' Latest Style

4,000 Hairdressers Gather to Study Newest Getup

[illegible] Robert [illegible] New York [illegible]

CLASSIC, FULL CROWN

"The new style is more like that of the late nineteenth century," he said. "The hair is parted in the center, pulled away from the forehead, has a classic full crown," he declared.

[illegible]

LATEST STYLE

[illegible]

DiStasios' Last Wish Is Granted

Their last wish was that they be spared the shame of a nameless grave.

Friends spared them that—and saved them from burial in pauper [illegible]

[illegible]

Sweezy Resigns Harvard Post

[illegible] new job next September.

1933 B. C. Alumni To Give Smoker

The fifth anniversary smoker will be held by the Boston College class of 1933 Wednesday evening at Hotel Kenmore. The college is [illegible]

Pastor Joins Navy

WESTFIELD, Jan. 21.—The Rev. [illegible] U. S. Navy as a chaplain.

Agile

Rhythm Is Shown As Aid to Figure

This is one of the figures of a Hans Wiener dance executed by his group of trained professional dancers. Dorothy Sammis, Mildred Simmons, Estelle Kibbe and Vida Hooper demonstrate the perfect control which keeps them slim and agile.

Dancing Is Key to Health And Happiness, Says Wiener

Improves Beauty and Art Talent He Will Declare at B. U

If you would be [illegible] and beautiful [illegible] improve your [illegible] try dancing.

[illegible] Hans Wiener [illegible] Mrs. Katrine [illegible]

Dancing for itself—as the highest of the art for aesthetic satisfaction—has long had its adherents and its brilliant exponents.

But today people who are not dancers by instinct and who have no ambitions toward making a career of it are learning what dancing can do for them in other ways.

First in the direction of physical beauty and health. The girls who dance almost never have colds because their chest muscles are so pliable and their circulation so good.

Secondly, we have found a definite correlation between dancing and the arts.

Undoubtedly the essential rhythm of dancing carries over into the other arts in which rhythm is also important.

Finally, the muscular coordination achieved through dancing based on contraction and relaxation of muscles has a direct effect on skill in sports. There is not a movement in swimming, skiing or tennis that is not duplicated in modern dancing.

Anita Rafey in barefooted reduction dance, which is one of the Hans Wiener group of specialty dances. It is one of the dances that makes for health, according to Mrs. Katrine Hooper, an associate of Wiener.

Weston Records Severe Quake

[illegible]

Ex-Hurley Aide Marries Nurse

W. D. Parker, 62, Told Jilting Last Fall

[illegible]

Big Carnation Exhibit Here

[illegible]

Biennial Session Debate Set Feb. 1

Legislation on biennial sessions [illegible]

Protests Snow Order

[illegible] hydrants.

B. C. West Roxbury Club Hears Dever

[illegible]

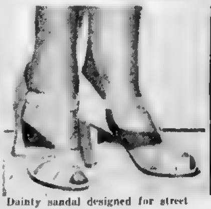
Dr. Marshall Aids Tufts Fund Drive

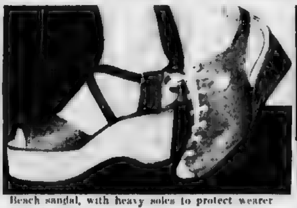
Dr. Edward J. Marshall [illegible]

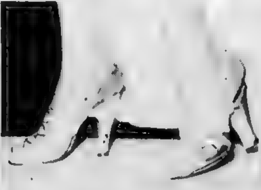
Malden Man Dies Of Garage Fumes

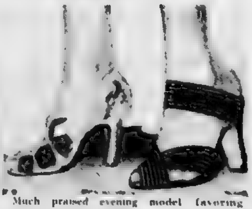
[illegible]

Fashion's Latest Footwear for the Well-Dressed


Dainty sandal designed for street and general service.


Beach sandal, with heavy soles to protect wearer from dampness.


Brilliant evening design featuring decorated heels and buckle. Boston Evening American Photo


Much praised evening model favoring brocaded strap holders.

PHONE YOUR NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN AND SHARE IN $50 CASH AWARDS THAT ARE OFFERED EACH WEEK

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips.

13,000 ACCLAIM SILVER SKATES DERBY WINNERS

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

HENRY ROSS

JOE FULLIN ALEX GOUGEN RAYMOND SURETTE

[illegible]

IT'S ALL OVER but thousands of enthusiasts all over New England are still [illegible] the third annual Silver Skates Derby sponsored by the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser at the Garden. Above at left we see little Henry Ross on his mark. He went on to win the Boys' Juvenile championships. In center we have the first three finishers of the intermediate class—Joe Fullin, left, second, Alex Gougen, center, winner, Raymond Surette, right, third. Age was no bar in the Silver Skates. At right, Herbert A. Lyon of Roslindale was in the men's senior event and [illegible] great ice show attended by [illegible] Tobin was among those present.

AUSTEN LAKE

Urchin Athletes *Steal Silver Skates* Show at Garden

AUSTEN LAKE

THE THIRD ANNUAL EDITION OF THE Silver Skates carnival played to a Sabbath crowd which occupied all but one bald patch in the right ear of the Garden. It was a full and fascinating four hours which detained the throng long past its evening snack out of the family ice box, and it is hard to decide whether the charm of the show lay in the awkwardness of the urchin athletes or the elegance of the adults.

It may be paternal prejudice, but my favorite hero was a human splinter just past the cradle-age and little larger than a mantelpiece ornament. His name was Leo LeBel, Jr., and his age was seven, but he lined up with the towseled Spikes and raggety Butches of miniature boyhood and gave a full conscientious account of himself. Though he had a tearful moment at the start due to overloaded nerves, he crouched in the standard posture and spidered away with the best. And when he qualified for the finals, after a tumble at the turn, the applause was fit to make your ears ache.

MY SECOND FAVORITE was a juvenile miss in a scarlet [illegible] fenders in the senior [illegible] named Beatrice Amann whose [illegible] and a bit of luck won over [illegible] won the silver [illegible] Landry stubbed a toe and [illegible] of the finish line. But it made a sight to [illegible] to see the little witch [illegible] flag-markers—a vision of [illegible] in perfect health while three of [illegible] of puff and had to be trundled off the ice. It was an exhibition of spunk and of heartbreak which would [illegible] credit to some of our masculine sport celebrities.

◆ ◆ ◆

Jaffee Comes Cropper

NOT THAT THE SPEED SKATERS dominated the afternoon. There was a vision of imported pink-and-white loveliness from Czechoslovakia named Vera Hruba, who fluttered her flame-colored kilts and flexed her silken limbs very fetchingly. Her's was less of the usual high-speed ice arabesques than the folk dances of her native land, done in slow deliberation to a ballet rhythm.

A trio of adagio skaters, Miss Rae Derusha, Sam Masel and Ted Laurenti did a series of upside-down, pretzel figures with accent on Miss Derusha's backbone. And those hallucinated hooligans Joe Lewis, Howard Adams and Al Surette, did a serio-comic ice burlesque, the climax of which was Al's leap over some gasoline-soaked and flaming barrels, which resisted being put out later and required the attention of the entire force of

Continued on Page 16, Column 4

THE CHAMP, Lloyd Des Roches, Boys' Junior champion, looks at the skates which he won by defeating everybody in his class. He is the New England Silver Skates title holder for the coming year.

Getliffe Reported Greatly 'Improved'

TORONTO, Jan. 2[illegible] Ray Getliffe, ailing Boston Bruin wingman, was reported "greatly improved" today by Dr. J. W. [illegible], Toronto's hockey club physician.

Getliffe is in a hospital [illegible] with a sore jaw after extraction of a wisdom tooth.

Today in Sports

TRACK

Jamaica Plain vs. Roslindale vs. Charlestown at 101st Infantry armory, 8 p. m.

SQUASH RACQUETS

Women's State Class B tournament at Harvard Club, 10 a. m.

BOXING

State amateur championship tournament at Boston Arena, 7.45 p. m.

Mehre to Coach Univ. Mississippi

UNIVERSITY, Miss., Jan. 24 Harry Mehre deposed head football coach at University of Georgia after 14 years service, has signed a three year contract as head coach and athletic director at University of Mississippi.

Evelyn O'Hara of Somerville Lone Greater Boston Victor

[illegible] Wins N. Y. Try By Beating Fox in Ice Feature

By WALTER KILEY

[illegible]

SILVER SKATES CHAMPIONS

Men's Senior—Earl Bloom, Norwalk, Ct.
Women's Senior — Beatrice Amann, Meriden, Ct.
Girls' Intermediate — Evelyn O'Hara, Somerville.
Boys' Intermediate—Alex Goguen, Fitchburg.
Boys' Junior—Lloyd Des Roches, Providence, R. I.
Boys' Juvenile — Henry Ross, Rumford, Me.
Boys' Midget — Edward Clasby, Framingham.

[illegible]

Little Nancy Hatley, seven year [illegible]

[illegible] Mayor Maurice J. Tobin of Boston [illegible] chairman of the Parole Board [illegible] took the crowd down and made [illegible] on speech.

[illegible] with [illegible] rounds of applause.

The mayor personally started the [illegible]

Continued on Page 17, Column 7

SILVER SKATES RESULTS

MEN'S SENIOR

[illegible]

Fifth Heat—Won by [illegible] 7 Brighton street, [illegible] second, Armand Dotrain [illegible] Jaffrey, N. H.; third [illegible] Hollbrook street, Hanover, N. H.; fourth, Joseph Fox [illegible] street [illegible] Time [illegible]

Sixth Heat—Won by Fred Schick; second, Walt Remington, 26 [illegible] street [illegible]; third, [illegible] street, Boston; fourth, Leander Surette [illegible] avenue [illegible] Time [illegible]

Seventh Heat — Won by Fred Tanck, 118 Connecticut avenue, Norwalk, Ct.; second, Jack Maw[illegible] Pawtucket, R. I.; third, Joe Janet, 118 Connecticut avenue, Norwalk, Ct.; fourth, Harry Mullin, 10 [illegible]dale avenue, Somerville. [illegible]

Eighth Heat—Won by Eddie [illegible] Blane, 59 Hemenway st., Boston; second, Fred MacElroy; third, Ray [illegible] Time [illegible]

Ninth Heat—Won by Art M[illegible] Donald, 118 Waverly st. [illegible]; second, Clarence Goguen, 114 Damon st., Fitchburg; third, [illegible] Howard, 8[illegible] Summit ave., Providence. Time [illegible]

BOYS' INTERMEDIATE

First Heat—Won by Francis Fleming, 47 [illegible] rd., Milton; second, William Borghardt, 2 Longmeadow st., Dorchester; third, John Burchill, [illegible] Cedar st., Roslindale; fourth, Francis Hefner, 50 Elmira st., Brighton. Time [illegible]

Second Heat—Won by Carl [illegible]kelman, Hartford, Conn.; second, Joe Fullin, Murray st., Norwalk, Conn.; third, Fred Johnson, [illegible] st., Providence, R. I.; fourth, Alex Goguen, 2 Sturgis st., Chelsea. Time [illegible]

Third Heat—Won by [illegible] Frappier, 61 [illegible] ave., Worcester; second, William Houghton, 811 Hope st., Providence; third, Robert Simmons, 280 Water st., Newburyport; fourth, Clement Hasenfus,

[illegible]

BOYS' JUNIOR

HEATS

[illegible]

Continued on Page 17, Column 8

CIVIC, SKATING ELITE ENJOY GARDEN FETE

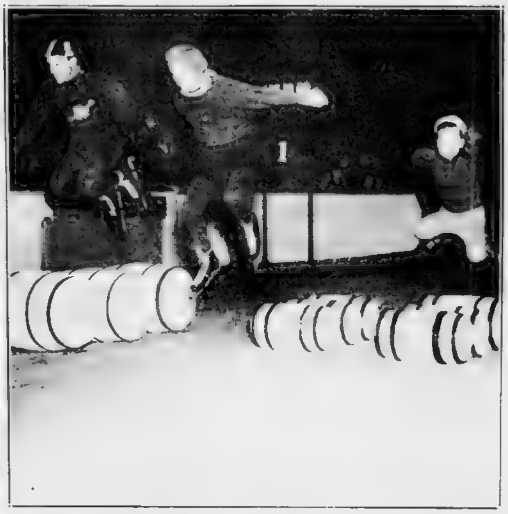
BABY OF THE SHOW. [illegible] LeBel, Jr. [illegible] from Meriden, Conn. [illegible]

[illegible] performer. Charming Vera [illegible]

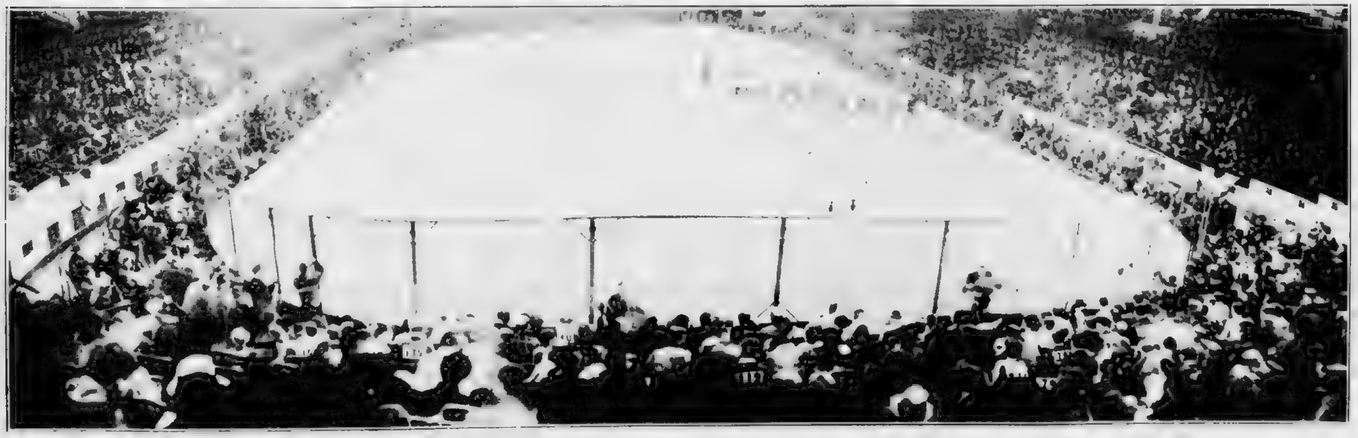
PLEASANT SURPRISE. [illegible] champion[illegible] is prouder than ever of his beautiful trophy [illegible] him by none other than little Nancy Hurley, daughter of Governor Charles F. Hurley. [illegible] was given only an outside chance of winning, but [illegible] New England skating fans today.

EVERYBODY'S HAPPY. [illegible] Beatrice Amann [illegible] of the Garden. [illegible] year [illegible] forced to [illegible] cause of her [illegible] champion.

[illegible]. Charming Evelyn O'Hara of Somerville [illegible] Sonja Henie Trophy which she won [illegible] Evelyn went out front early in the race and never left the result in doubt.



AND THEY ALL CLEARED. [illegible] LeBel, Sr. at left; Beatrice Amann, a 14-year-old protege, in center, and [illegible] seven-year-old [illegible] LeBel, Jr., show the art of barrel jumping in unison. Their work was one of the big hits of the afternoon's entertainment. The trio received a tremendous ovation. They all hail from Meriden, Conn.



HERE IT IS. This panorama shows part of the huge crowd that turned out for the third annual brilliant Silver Skates Derby sponsored by the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser at the Garden. The crowd was better than 13,000, shattering the mark made last year. The crowd stayed right to the very end, and all felt that this year's affair was by far the best ever held. Above, we see the Garden ice and a group of boys about to start in one of the trial heats. Everything rolled along in grand style. There were three and one-half hours of entertainment. The brilliant racing program was spiced with comedy acts, figure skating, acrobatic and trick skating in addition to a dangerous jump through fire

MR. BOSTON

Braddock's Courage Overcomes Odds | Max Baer Next On Jim's List

By JACK CONWAY

I BELIEVE that most people who have been close to the boxing game as well as the hundreds of thousands of persons who enjoy a stirring heavyweight fight better than any other form of athletic competition were pleased when they learned that Jimmy Braddock had won the decision over Tommy Farr after ten rounds of boxing in the New York Garden.

Mr Boston

It wasn't because they had any feeling against Farr, who proved he was a good boxer by the stand he made against Joe Louis, but rather on account of Braddock's courage and ability to come up off the floor with both fists flying.

Braddock knew better than anybody else that Father Time was reaching out with a haymaker as he climbed through the ropes to face Farr. He realized he had to conserve every ounce of energy in his body if he were to win. Braddock honestly believed he had the boxing tools to conquer Farr. After all he had been a world's champion. A heavyweight gets a certain sense of sureness once he has reached the head of his boxing division. He knows one has to possess some exceptional ability to get out front in any branch of athletics.

Braddock at the age of 33 knew his legs were not as strong and as supple as they used to be back in 1929 when he was battling Tommy Loughran for the world's light heavyweight championship. So he decided to save as much of his leg power and energy as possible.

The old champion argued he couldn't afford to let Farr [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] and Braddock left the ring [illegible] the cheers of the 15,[illegible] fans [illegible]

• • •

Battles Max Baer Next

MAX BAER [illegible] probably [illegible] Braddock's next opponent [illegible] the New York Garden in March. [illegible]

[illegible] Louis came on to win by a [illegible]

If Braddock had elected to box [illegible] the Garden [illegible] he might have done better at Chicago [illegible] Braddock defeats Baer and Louis [illegible] Nathan Mann and Max Schmeling [illegible] Braddock-Louis [illegible] would draw a huge gate next September in New York. The gang from Jersey would [illegible] New York confident [illegible] Jimmy would not disappoint them. [illegible] Braddock was [illegible] dangerous [illegible] the ring [illegible] What a story it would be if Braddock were to come back and knock out Joe Louis.

[illegible] possibilities [illegible] boxing game [illegible] There is always the chance of drama and [illegible] heavyweights start swapping [illegible] when one of them is an Irishman by the name of Jimmy Braddock.

• • •

Louis Thesz Would Make Great Fighter

LOUIS THESZ, the [illegible]-year-old heavyweight from St. Louis would make a great heavyweight boxer [illegible] two years of training. [illegible] born of Hungarian parents [illegible] one of the finest physical specimens I have seen in many years.

Thesz weighs 225 pounds and is six feet one and a half inches tall. [illegible] soft [illegible] terrific hitting power. A heavyweight [illegible] can't knock him out [illegible]

Thesz has a large neck which is [illegible] heavyweight boxer [illegible] solid punches. Their heads snap back [illegible] a tremendous jar at the base of their brains and they get knocked out.

I like to see thick-necked boxers with their chins buried on their chests. You don't knock out that type of boxer easily. Jack Sharkey has a big neck. So has Gene Tunney and Jack Dempsey. That [illegible] these three men could take a lot [illegible] on the jaw and come back punching.

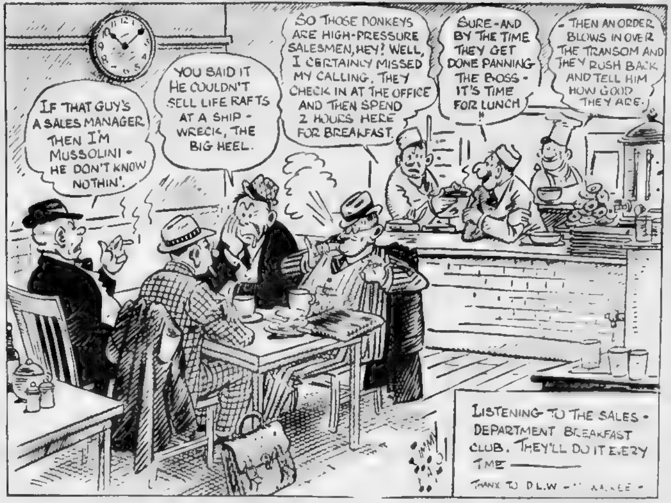
Thesz is headed for universal recognition as heavyweight wrestling champion of the world and [illegible] will enter the boxing game. Thesz gained the mat recognition in the Middle West when he defeated [illegible] and Dan O'Mahony and now [illegible] to prove he is a better wrestler than any heavyweight in the East.

Thesz has signed to wrestle at a show to be staged by Paul Bowser. If he shows the same amazing speed and power he did against Rudy Dusek at the Garden in the coming match, Thesz is going to be a difficult man for anybody to defeat.

Personally I would like to see Thesz with two years' ring training throwing punches against Joe Louis. The St. Louis heavyweight would prove a terrific sensation.

They'll Do It Every Time

By JIMMY HATLO


IF THAT GUY'S A SALES MANAGER THEN I'M MUSSOLINI - HE DON'T KNOW NOTHIN'.
YOU SAID IT HE COULDN'T SELL LIFE RAFTS AT A SHIP-WRECK, THE BIG HEEL.
SO THOSE DONKEYS ARE HIGH-PRESSURE SALESMEN, HEY? WELL, I CERTAINLY MISSED MY CALLING. THEY CHECK IN AT THE OFFICE AND THEN SPEND 2 HOURS HERE FOR BREAKFAST.
SURE-AND BY THE TIME THEY GET DONE PANNING THE BOSS - IT'S TIME FOR LUNCH
- THEN AN ORDER BLOWS IN OVER THE TRANSOM AND THEY RUSH BACK AND TELL HIM HOW GOOD THEY ARE.
LISTENING TO THE SALES-DEPARTMENT BREAKFAST CLUB. THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME —
THANX TO D.L.W. — [illegible]

DiMaggio Unaware Kidnapper Had His Number Up

NEW YORK, Jan. 24 (AP)—Joe DiMaggio, 2[illegible]-year-old star outfielder for the New York Yankees, said today he was as surprised as the rest of the baseball world to hear he had been marked for kidnaping along with "Dizzy" Dean, eccentric pitcher, by the abductors of Charles S. Ross, wealthy Chicagoan.

"Last night's radio report was the first I ever heard of it," the highly paid Joe commented sleepily on being routed out of bed this morning. "And I never had a guard."

J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation [illegible]

PASS UP DEAN

John Edgar Hoover, chief of the G-men, stated tonight that Peter Anders [illegible] the [illegible] kidnaper of Charles S. Ross of Chicago had made plans with his confederate Atwood [illegible] to kidnap Dizzy Dean, the [illegible] St. Louis pitcher.

[illegible] was abandoned [illegible] They also discussed abducting Joe DiMaggio.

[illegible]

[illegible] whatever What Mr. W[illegible] said was correct.

[illegible] answered.

Gehrig and Dizzy Dean Considered in Snatch

NEW YORK [illegible]

[illegible]

Bowling Queens To Roll in N. H. Saturday

[illegible]

[illegible] the Arabians [illegible]

[illegible]

• • •

One of the [illegible] was the [illegible] Men's League rapping off a string of 134 and three strings of 166 [illegible] was tops for the league. Moreover they stand eighth in the league of twelve teams . . . United Drug made a spurt to second position . . . A. Chapman is rolling 'em for keeps. 160 for a single and three strings of 379 . . . Elk Towel is in a good spot now for a fighting finish.

• • •

What can be the matter? Ferdinand's women team lost a point in each of its last two matches. Score is now 35 to 5 in won and lost column . . . Miss E. Gramstroff and Miss M. Stockman watch each other's score with deep interest. Both in tie with 92 average . . . Some pumpkins, that Dudley five of the Goodfellowship League with string of 573 and total of 1652 . . . R. Smith is happy over having induced 165 maples to seek the gutters for refuge. Didn't stop there, either, as total of 332 shows.

• • •

Won't do for Raspberries to do any loafing from now on. From a good lead in the National Reserve Bank League they have dropped to a tie with Strawberries . . . Seems the natural place for Quincy to be leading in the Post Office League. For several years they have carried off the bunting . . . Burlington is giving them a race this season, besides having top string of 578 and total of 1637. Fast stepping, surely.

AUSTEN LAKE

Continued From Page 14

Garden janitors with bedouin's sand and buckets. It was a [illegible]

But though the adult skaters were billed as the features of the program, the most fun for the watchers was in the rag-tag races where swarms of pantaloon kids vied against stream-lined rivals clad in colored fleshings and air-flow skull caps. Sympathies were always on the side of the urchins who, with their spasmodic knee jerks and convulsive [illegible], sometimes crashed in big pantry crashes and sometimes brought down whole herds of skaters in a tangle of arms and elbows. Nobody got hurt because all landed on those anatomical sections which nature endows with natural cushions against shock.

* * *

Joe Fox Duplicates 1937

[illegible]

For again Joe set a stiff pace for the first fourteen laps, at which point Earl Bloom, all angles and elbows, jumped him on the backstretch. It surprised Joe, but he kept his breath hot on Bloom's neck, and tried to climb up his spine on the turns. There were four laps to go with the two lads shuttling in and out, when suddenly the same thing happened to Joe that happened at the height of his race last year. He caught a crab with his steel toe and began clutching for hand holds in the air, teetering and balancing for his center of gravity. But he spilled just as he had spilled a year ago, and he crashed headlong against the sideboards. He scrambled up again and finished, as in 1937, second to the winner, Bloom

* * *

B. C. Team Snow Bound

[illegible] FOR HILARITY'S SAKE the B[illegible] [illegible] back from M[illegible] [illegible] relay race [illegible] on the last [illegible] but Leo La[illegible] the senior [illegible] from Lou Ha[illegible] New England [illegible] pursued each other [illegible]

There was [illegible] such as the intermediate boys final, the [illegible] Joe Fulin and Ra[illegible] a [illegible] team of [illegible] Fulin and Raymond tangled [illegible] In addition to [illegible] the Junior Band from Post 27 of the American Legion tootled sweetly between numbers. And finally doll-like, little Miss Nancy [illegible], daughter of the Governor, shook her coiffure curls and bestowed her daddy's trophy to the senior men's winner. By which time noon [illegible] it was six o'clock and the crowd furled up its coat collars and dispersed through the tunnels, voting it a well-spent, happy afternoon.

Sonja Unruffled By Movie Fame And Riches

[illegible]

ENJOYS CROWDS

"Yes, those were great [illegible]" said Sonja. "[illegible] I get [illegible] more enjoyment [illegible] and giving shows [illegible] the cheers of the crowd [illegible] and [illegible] makes me want to do better."

[illegible]

"I am back in my hotel room shortly after midnight," said Sonja. "I [illegible] a massage [illegible] dinner and to bed at 2 p. m. I lounge around for another [illegible] hours and then am ready for my show."

PLENTY OF REST

"I [illegible] necessary to have a massage but such a strenuous performance and [illegible] tire my legs. Remember as an [illegible] I practiced only two hours [illegible]

"On the movie lot I am on the job eight hours a day and I am required to hit certain spots in my jumps and spins. It's hard work but I like it. It has opened an entirely new world to me."

And from the way [illegible] [illegible] smiling [illegible] who at the age of fo[illegible] years later donned skates pointed them toward the top and never stopped until she got there.

School Hockey Scoring

GREATER BOSTON LEAGUE

Player and School	G.	A.	Pts.
Frank Briand, Camb. Latin	7	4	[illegible]
Ron Hall, Rindge Tech	[illegible]	1	[illegible]
[illegible] Diamond, Rindge Tech	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ralph Powers, Rindge Tech	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

BAY STATE LEAGUE

Player and School	G.	A.	Pts.
Art Shaughnessy, Waltham	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Thomson Tops Pasadena Golf

His 64 Puts Him One Up on Picard

[illegible] Hershey, Pa. was [illegible] to retain his lead [illegible] Shawnee [illegible] to set a course record and gain the lead with a 64 in the third round of the Pasadena $5,000 open [illegible]

Tied with Thomson's record setting 64 was Byron Nelson, another Pennsylvanian from Reading.

Thomson, Los Angeles open champion, at the 54th hole led with 206 strokes. Picard, the Chocolate [illegible] was one stroke behind him while Nelson pressed closely at 208.

Continuing as dangerous contenders were Horton Smith of Chicago with 209 and Al Zimmerman of Portland, Ore. with 210.

In the 211 bracket came Charlie Guest, Los Angeles, 74 69 68; Paul Runyan, White Plains, N. Y. 68 72 71; Jimmy Hines, Garden City, N. Y. 68 69 74 and Emery Zimmerman of Portland 73 69 79.

Harry Cooper of Chicago whose 67 Saturday moved him into a place for a shot at the first prize finished with a disappointing 75 for 214. Par at the Brookside course is 71.

Braddock-Farr Films at Keith's

The official films of the Braddock[illegible]

[illegible]

In Coast Tuneup Four Stars Compete

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 24 [illegible] [illegible] Time [illegible] Handicap [illegible] today [illegible] Pasadena [illegible] S. Howard [illegible]

Feller to Work On Percentage

VAN METER, Ia. [illegible]

The home [illegible] ner of [illegible]

Baseball Mourns Loss of John Seys

CHICAGO, Jan. 24 (AP)—The baseball world today mourned the passing of another pioneer in the game John O. Seys, who was with the Chicago Cubs 21 years. For the past 11 years he had been vice president of the National League team.

Seys died last night in a hospital of pneumonia. Seys started his career as a member of the Chicago Daily News sport staff, on which he served 16 years. In addition to being a baseball writer he also was known as one of the country's best turf writers.

Joe Semenkovitch Signs With Bees

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 24 (INS)—Infielder Joe Semenkovitch, member of the West Haven sailors' baseball team, today held a contract with the Boston Bees of the National League.

Jack O'Connor, Bees scout completed the deal here which will send Semenkovitch to Scranton, Pa., farm club for the Boston team this Spring. Semenkovitch batted 313 last year in State league competition.

Turner Victor at Lake Placid

LAKE PLACID, N. Y., Jan. 24 (AP).—The boys and girls who skate for the beauty of it took over a thawing winter sports scene in upstate New York this week-end.

While high temperatures brought sticky snow and slushy ice to many sections, Roger Turner of Boston, Mass., and Miss Katherine Durbrow of Upper Montclair, N. J. went into the Olympic arena here Saturday night and won the senior singles crowns in the first annual eastern amateur figure skating championships.

Turner outskated a large field to win the men's senior title although Wilfred MacDonald of New York city was a close second in the point scoring. Otto Dalmayer of New York city, was third.

Miss Mary Bandix of New York city finished second to Miss Durbrow and James L. Madden and Grace E. Madden of Boston, 1937 North American champions won the 14-step and the pairs crowns.

Other winners:

Servis Beats Mayo

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Jan. 24 (INS)—Bob Servis of Dayton, O. defeated Charles H. Mayo, Jr., of Lido, L. I. three and two in the 36-hole finals of the Miami Biltmore men's amateur golf championship.

Weekend Sports In Brief

STATE COLLEGE, Miss.—Spike Nelson, Louisiana State line coach, is named head football coach at Mississippi State College.

CORAL GABLES, Fla.—Bob Servis, Dayton, O., downs Charles Mayo, Jr., New York, 3 and 2, to capture Miami Biltmore amateur golf tournament.

SARASOTA, Fla.—Paul Waner, Pittsburgh Pirates' outfielder, wins annual ball players' golf tourney by defeating Jack Russell, Boston Red Sox pitcher, 6 and 5.

GREENVILLE, Tex.—Monty Stratton, Chicago White Sox pitcher, joins holdout ranks, asking $12,500 and bonus for 1938.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—Willis Hudlin and Earl Whitehill, pitchers, return contracts unsigned to Cleveland Indians.

MEMPHIS—Major Trammell Scott elected to presidency of Southern Association.

ST. LOUIS—Cardinals sell Pitcher Jim Winford to Houston and release Catcher Brusie Ogrodowski outright to Rochester.

TAMPA, Fla.—Bobby Riggs, Chicago, trims Wayne Sabin, Los Angeles, 6-3, 6-0, 7-5 in finals of Dixie tennis tournament.

OSLO, Norway—Norway takes two titles in European speed skating championships as Charles Mathisen wins 1500 meters and Hans Engnestangen betters own listed world record by 1-10 of second in winning 500 meters title in 42.4.

MINNEAPOLIS—Birger Ruud, Norway, scores 236.8 points with leaps of 194 and 194.5 feet to win Northwest ski jumping championship. Eugene Wilson, Coleraine, Minn., finishes second with 231.85 points.

LAKE PLACID, N. Y.—Roger Turner, Boston, and Katherine Durbrow, Montclair, N. J., win men's and women's championships in Eastern amateur figure skating competition; Aubrey Wells and his Keene Valley mountaineers better U. S. single heat record for mile on Mt. Van Hoevenberg bobsled run with 1:09.50 to win Lithgow Osborn four-man bobsled trophy with four heat time of 4:39.22.

NEW YORK—Glenn Cunningham wins mile run in Grover Cleveland-Osceola track meet by 20 yards in 4:20.1. Cornelius Johnson takes high jump with leap of 6 feet 6".

By the Associated Press

Sports Mirror

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Sammy Byrd won baseball players' golf tournament with even par 284. International League approved transfer of Albany franchise to Jersey City.

THREE YEARS AGO—Herb Kopf, assistant at Columbia, rejected $10,000 offer to coach Brooklyn pro football Dodgers.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Babe Ruth omitted from 1932 All Star baseball team.

Hialeah Park Race Results

First—Throttle Wide, 116 (V. Thompson), 8.00, 4.30, 3.20; Modest Queen, 116 (J. Chalmers), 3.20, 2.40; Huskie Queen, 116 (S. Renick), 3.10. Off 2:06½. Also—Asterisk, aMerry Meg, Cherachin, Lady Hav, aPolly Fair, Stepacola, Dark Sweet. (aZiegler entry.)

Second—Ghost Train, 120 (J. Renick), 9.00, 5.20, 3.90; Unselfish, 120 (T. P. Martin), 5.90, 4.90; Town Car, 116 (J. Mattioli), 5.20. Off 2:35. Also—Gentleman Jack, Higher Up, Puddles, Don Cossack, Irish Oak, First Date, Ninki, State Witness, Mister Jacko.

FOR ITCHING SCALP
[illegible]
JERIS ANTISEPTIC HAIR TONIC

Boxers Battle For State Titles

32 Crack Amateurs Toss Leather at Arena

Tonight ... [illegible] at the Arena ... the New England A. A. U. boxing committee, under the direction of ... Eugene W. ... will stage the annual Massachusetts state championships.

One of the greatest ... [illegible]

WASHINGTON TRIP

[illegible]

CHAMPIONS CLASH

[illegible]

112 POUNDS

Edward ... Lawrence
Charlie M... Natick
Woodrow ... Webster
Johnny Griffin, Lawrence

118 POUNDS

Charles ... Methuen
Mick ... Wakefield
Homer R... Worcester
Gerry ... Braintree

126 POUNDS

Dana Bush, Boston
... Boston
George ... Boston
William ...

135 POUNDS

Harry ...
Mi... Chelsea
Al P... Leominster
Tommy ... Charlestown

147 POUNDS

Fred ... Cambridge
... Worcester
James ... South Boston
Mike DeN... Roxbury
... Quincy

160 POUNDS

Lewis ... Boston
Joe M... North Adams
... Newton
Ray M... Roxbury
Armand Remillard, Fiskdale

175 POUNDS

Albert ... Kingston
Neil ... Brockton
Herbert ...
Joe Mahoney, Somerville

HEAVYWEIGHTS

Pete Sa... Norwood
Henry King, Worcester
Frank Chi... Hyde Park
John McCarthy, Worcester

Louis Thesz Signs to Face Anybody, Robert Preferred, at Garden Feb. 11

Mid-Western Mat Champion Compared To Frank Gotch

Louis Thesz, ... Hungarian wrestler from St. Louis, has signed a contract offered him by Promoter Paul Bowser to wrestle any heavyweight in the world at the Garden on Friday night, February 11.

Thesz is recognized by the Midwest Wrestling Association ... body of wrestling ... [illegible]

THESZ IS ROBERT'S RIVAL

[illegible]

There has been no depression in wrestling, Bowser said. However, ... will see the crowds increase once there is only one world's champion who is recognized everywhere.

A Thesz-Robert battle would be a natural, Bowser added ... Thesz was ... when he defeated Everett Marshall ... after having watched him ...

He is one of the greatest wrestlers I have ever seen ... he reminds me ... of Frank Gotch ... [illegible]

BEATS DUSEK EASILY

[illegible]

Young Lochinvar Of Matdom

PAUL BOWSER SAM MUSHNICK LOUIS THESZ

[illegible] Paul Bowser ... on the night of February ... Bowser ... Yvon Robert ...

Director Jaffee Urges Also Rans To Start Pointing for 1939 Derby

By IRVING JAFFEE

[illegible]

Nineteen thirty-eight . . . new silver skate champions . . . The third annual Silver Skates Derby is now a pleasant memory for the more than 13,000 happy spectators and more than 400 speedsters of ages from seven to sixty-four, who had the time of their lives at the Garden.

Three years ago the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser sponsored the first of this now annual gala silver skate festival and here we are looking forward with glee to next year's fourth annual Derby . . . Well, if you heard the little midget boys and girls and their big brothers and sisters talk after the last event had been completed yesterday, you could hear a steady comment of, "Next year, I'll get those Silver Skates, just wait and you'll see."

[illegible]

Silver Skates Results

Continued From Page 14

McGoldrick... 95 Doyle avenue, Providence; second, Thurman Woodbur... 85 Lexington street, Waterto... Time ...

Fourth Heat—Won by Claude Henry, 99 Gardner avenue, Allston; second, Arnold Martelli, Main street, Rutland, Mass. Time ...

Fifth Heat—Won by Lloyd Des Roches, 19 Third street, Providence; second, Briggs Wadsworth, ... Chestnut Hill avenue, Brighton. Time—47 4-5s.

MEN'S SENIOR SEMIFINALS

First Heat—Joe ... Norwalk, Conn.; second, Earl Bloom, Norwalk, Conn.; third, Bob Eckerson, Brookline; fourth, Jack McGowan, Boston. Time ...

Second Heat—Won by Clarence Coguen, Fitchburg; second, Jack Maxwell, Pawtucket, R. I.; third, Fred Janci, Norwalk, Conn.; fourth, Frank Warren. Time ...

Third Heat—Won by Joseph Fox, Lynn; second, Fred Schack. Time 3 4 3-5.

BOYS' INTERMEDIATE SEMIFINALS

First Heat—Won by Dwight Ferguson, Providence; second, Alex Coguen, Fitchburg; third, Joe Fullin, Norwalk, Conn.; fourth, Joseph Adje, Worcester. Time 1 39 4-5.

Second Heat—Won by Carl Engelman, Hartford, Conn.; second, Raymond Surette, Rumford, Me.; third, Fred Johnson, Providence; fourth, Frank Miller, Jr., Brookline. Time 1 33 2-5.

GIRLS' SENIOR ONE MILE FINALS

Won by Beatrice Amann, Meredith, ...; second, Carmelita Landry, 5 Pershing st., Fitchburg; third, Dot Sahagian, 58 Edgecliffe road, Watertown; fourth, Minnie Enbelmann, Hartford, Ct. Time—3 min. 1 2-5 sec.

MIDGETS ONE-SIXTH MILES FINALS

Won by Edward Clasby, Framingham; second, F. Arsenault, Chelsea; third, Harry Kosmenko, fourth, Dominick Butera, Somerville. Time—24 4-5 sec.

GIRLS' INTERMEDIATE ONE HALF MILE FINALS

Won by Evelyn O'Hara, 31 Bristow ave., Somerville; second, Irene O'Looney, Columbia ... Meriden, Ct.; third, Priscilla Warren, Hartford Club, Hartford, Ct.; fourth, Lorraine Alvarez, 48 Wallingford st., Brighton. Time—1 40 4-5.

BOYS' JUVENILE SEMI FINALS

First Heat—Won by Henry Ross, Denton st., Rumford, Me.; second, Ralph C. Bassey, 68 Clapp st., Walpole; third, Albert Landry, 5 Pershing st., Fitchburg; fourth, John Hasenfus, 870 Dedham st., Newton Center. Time ... 25 4-5.

Second Heat—Won by Francis Breslin, 43 Irving st., Boston; second, Norman Denning, 202 Washington st., Chelsea; third, Edwin Wyman, 3 Shafter st., Dorchester; fourth, Richard Littlefield, 211 Bowen st., Providence. Time—25 4-5.

FINAL—Won by Henry Ross, Rumford, Me.; second, John Fexine, Jr., Medford; third, Francis Breslin, Boston. Time—47 2-5.

BOYS' JUNIOR FINAL

Won by Lloyd De Roches, Providence, R. I.; second, Arthur Charlton, Arlington; third, Briggs Wadsworth, Brighton; fourth, Claude Henry, Allston. Time—1 25 4-5.

BOYS' INTERMEDIATE ONE MILE FINALS

Won by Alex Coguen, Fitchburg; second, Joe Fullin, Norwalk, Conn.; third, Raymond Surette, Rumford, Me.; Dwight Ferguson, Providence. Time 2 30.

MEN'S SENIOR FINAL TWO MILES

Won by Earl Bloom, Norwalk, Conn.; second, Joe Fox, Olympic Skating Club, Boston; third, Joe Janci, Norwalk Skating Club, Norwalk, Conn. Time 5 ... 3-5.

LAP PRIZE

Joe Fox, Olympic Skating Club, Boston.

Redskins Defeat Bears, 13-0

[illegible]

Pinky Higgins Signs on Line

The signed contract of Pinky Higgins was received at Fenway Park ... [illegible]

14,671 See Amateurs

NEW YORK, Jan. 24—The ... Bears defeated the New York Rovers 5 to 4 ... overtime ... Amateur Hockey League ... before 14,671 fans at the Garden.

Spurns London Bid

NEW YORK, Jan. 24—A London ... [illegible] ... Mike ...

WINTER SPORTS
Swimming Squash
Basketball Wrestling
• YMCA •
316 Huntington Avenue

National League

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

Chicago 3, BOSTON 2.
Detroit 3, Americans 2
Rangers 8, Maroons 2

AMERICAN DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pts	Goals For	Goals Agt
BOSTON	18	7	2	38	76	53
Rangers	15	8	4	34	83	40
Chicago	8	14	6	22	51	71
Detroit	6	16	7	19	50	81

CANADIAN DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pts	Goals For	Goals Agt
Toronto	13	7	7	33	91	77
Canadiens	10	10	7	27	75	72
Americans	10	11	6	24	52	74
Maroons	9	18	3	21	57	85

GAMES THIS WEEK

Tuesday—Rangers at BOSTON BRUINS.
Thursday—Rangers at Canadiens, Detroit at Chicago.
Saturday—BOSTON BRUINS at Montreal; Detroit at Toronto.
Sunday—BOSTON BRUINS at Detroit, Canadiens at Americans, Rangers at Chicago.

Bruins Get Rest Before Facing Rangers

By BILL GRIMES

[illegible]

RECORD SCORE

[illegible]

Evelyn O'Hara Skating Winner

Continued From Page 14

Connected with the "Mayor Tobin Trophy" as one of her choicest prize collections for the ...

Evelyn O'Hara, pretty Somerville High School ... 17 years old ... brunette ... went home happy with the prize ... Silver Skates Trophy in her possession ... [illegible]

VERA HRUBA SHINES

[illegible]

10-YEAR-OLD WINS

[illegible]

BLOOM FOR DUFF

[illegible]

DOCTORS AT RINGSIDE

[illegible]

MISS AMANN WINS

[illegible]

MISS HRUBA BRILLIANT

[illegible]

Policeman

Makes a Hit at Skating Derby

Sergeant George Hunter of Station 1 thrilled the crowd when he skated two laps against time and set a new record for skating policemen. The genial sergeant sped twice around the oval in 24 seconds flat. Tall and well set, George received a generous roundof applause for his efforts. He looked more like Earl Bloom, winner of the Silver Skates Final than he did in the role of a police sergeant.

Get the most out of winter driving in a BETTER—FASTER SAFER car. Buy it now while low winter prices prevail. You will find the one you want in the Automobile For Sale ads in today's Boston American.

Galon, Pasquale In Peabody Bouts

[illegible]

Amateur Elite In Dilboy Show

[illegible]

INDOOR SPORTS GUIDE
BOWLING--BILLIARDS
TABLE TENNIS

Arlington
Boston
Cambridge
Dorchester
E. Boston
Winchester
Malden

[illegible]

Radioland Reflections

By N. F. T.

Out of the Sunday afternoon air to make for as fine a half hour as the entire week-end provided in the way of programs was the "Magazine of the Air" setting, with baritoning by Clyde Barrie as the highlight.

[illegible] of fancy fashioned musical [illegible] coast-to-coast yesterday through Co[illegible] of WEEI waves over New [illegible] It was a gesture par-excel[illegible]

N. F. T.

[illegible] is evening and there come upon [illegible] of Bob Burns [illegible] Arkansas [illegible]

* * *

[illegible]

* * *

[illegible]

* * *

FLEETING FLASHES

[illegible]

THIS EAR—THAT AIR

[illegible]

Radio Stations Face Grave Problems

International Wave Lengths Conflict, Board Says

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (INS)—International interference [illegible] among radio broadcasting in the [illegible] the Federal Com[illegible] Commission [illegible]

"Unless this situation can be remedied, not only the industry but also the people of the United States may suffer as a result of poor radio service," the commission said in a voluminous report.

CONFERENCE IN HAVANA

[illegible] Havana [illegible]

"It is our belief that having due regard to the requirements of law, particularly those pertaining to censorship, the commission can, with the aid and assistance of the industry, ultimately set up standards of performance which can be utilized by all as a yardstick," the commission said.

EDUCATIONAL GAINS

[illegible]

Best Bets Tonight

8:45 p. m.—WMEX—[illegible]

8:00 p. m.—WNAC [illegible]

8:15 p. m.—WAAB [illegible]

8:15 p. m.—WMEX [illegible]

9:00 p. m.—WBZ [illegible]

[illegible] p. m.—WNAC [illegible]

[illegible] p. m.—WEEI [illegible]

[illegible] p. m.—WBZ [illegible]

LUX RADIO THEATRE
TONIGHT
BOB BURNS
GAIL PATRICK
THOMAS MITCHELL
IN
"Clarence"
from
Booth Tarkington's Play
DIRECTED BY
Cecil B. deMille
LOUIS SILVERS, Musical Director
9 P.M.
Boston Time
WEEI
Coast-to-Coast Columbia Network

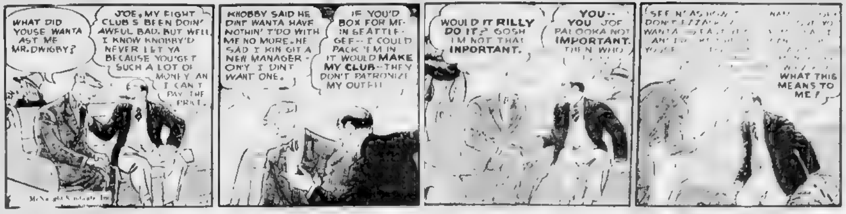
TUESDAY 11:15 A. M
BARBARA HOLMES [illegible]
STATION WMEX

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE—MONDAY, JANUARY 24

	590 K—WEEI	1500 K—WMEX	990 K—WBZ	1230 K—WNAC	1410 K—WAAB
12:30	Helen Trent	Hits of Day	Farm and Home	Sagin Sam	Italian Program
12:45	Our Gal Sunday"	News	Farm and Home	Dan Harding's Wife	Italian Program
1:00	Betty and Bob	Musical Mailbox	Farm and Home	News	Woman's Club News
1:15	All Churches Hymns	Musical Mailbox	Farm and Home	Girl Interne	Robison Buckaroos
1:30	A Grimm's Daughter	MacDowell Festival	Matinee Melodies	N E Kitchen	Melody Treasures
1:45	Hollywood in Person	S Winters Songs	Beauty Hints	N E Kitchen	Voice of Experience
2:00	Thru Woman's Eyes	Perley Stevens Orch	U S Navy Band	Musical Roundup	Don't Look Now
2:15	Joe O'Neils	Sweet Music	U S Navy Band	Donald Van Wart	E Sherry, Songs
2:30	Songs of Air	Cavalcade of Song	U. S Navy Band	Ranch Boys	Racing Matinee
2:45	Songs of Air	Cavalcade of Song	U. S. Navy Band	Musical Roundup	Sid Gary, songs
3:00	News	Royal Blue Strings	Rochester Concert	Pepper Young Family	Conn Colonials
3:15	Meet the Stars	Gems of Melody	Rochester Concert	Ma Perkins	Conn. Colonials
3:30	Street Scene	Gems of Melody	Rochester Concert	Vic and Sade	Racing Matinee
3:45	Charlie Hector Orch	Today's Winners	Rochester Concert	Guiding Light	School Drama
4:00	Charlie Hector Orch	Melody Parade	Club Matinee	Lorenzo Jones	Rhode Islanders
4:15	Boston Hour	Melody Parade	Club Matinee	Mary Marlin	Rhode Islanders
4:30	Goldbergs	Kay and Buddy	Club Matinee	N Cloutier Orch.	Racing Matinee
4:45	Dr. Dafoe	Today's Winners	Club Matinee	Road of Life	Racing Matinee
5:00	Follow the Moon	Today's Winners	Dance Interlude	Dick Tracy	Racing Matinee
5:15	Life of Southern	Today's Winners	Winslow of Navy	Terry and Pirates	Racing Matinee
5:30	Stepmother	Today's Winners	Singing Lady	Jack Armstrong	Racing Matinee
5:45	Hilltop House	Comic Page Club	Tom Mix Shooters	Little Orphan Annie	Racing Matinee
6:00	News	News	Dance Revue	News	Dinner Concert
6:15	New Horizons	Italian Review	Bill Williams	Top Hatters	Dinner Concert
6:30	Rhythm Revue	Today's Winners	Revelers	Musical Rendezvous	Dinner Concert
6:45	Piano Club	Toby Harris' Orch	Lowell Thomas	Musical Rendezvous	Racing Results
7:00	Poetic Melodies	Jimmie McHale Orch	Music Is My Hobby	Amos 'n' Andy	News
7:15	A Godfrey, Songs	Five Star Final	Automotive Safety	Uncle Ezra	Dee Peterson's Orch
7:30	Wallace Shaw, Songs	Piano and Organ	Automotive Safety	Victor Arden's Orch	Harvard Series
7:45	Boake Carter	Perley Stevens Orch	Vocational Service	Four Stars Tonight	Wings of Song
8:00	"Fab"	Wordcaster	Melody Puzzles	Burns and Allen	Sophisticate Rhythm
8:15	"Fab"	Paul Joyce, Songs	Melody Puzzles	Burns and Allen	Community Camp.
8:30	Pipe Smoking Time	Breed Walker	Grand Hotel	Concert Program	Community Camp.
8:45	Pipe Smoking Time	Jimmie McHale Orch	Grand Hotel	Concert Program	Community Camp.
9:00	Radio Theater	Jimmie McHale Orch	Philadelphia Orch.	Fibber McGee	Community Camp
9:15	Radio Theater	Toby Harris' Orch.	Philadelphia Orch.	Fibber McGee	Sam Watkins' Orch
9:30	Radio Theater	Amateur Hour	Philadelphia Orch.	Hour of Charm	Musical Cartoons
9:45	Radio Theater	Amateur Hour	Philadelphia Orch.	Hour of Charm	Musical Cartoons
10:00	Wayne King's Orch.	Amateur Hour	Behind Prison Bars	Contented Hour	Michael Zarin Orch
10:15	Wayne King's Orch.	Amateur Hour	Behind Prison Bars	Contented Hour	Michael Zarin Orch
10:30	Brave New World	Perley Stevens' Orch	Radio Forum	For Men Only	Pageant of Melody
10:45	Brave New World	News	Radio Forum	For Men Only	Pageant of Melody
11:00	News	Bob Asen's Orch.	Radio Roundelay	News	Pageant of Melody
11:15	Glen Gray's Orch.	Bob Asen's Orch.	As You Desire It	Joe Smith's Orch.	Jack Fischer Orch
11:30	Sammy Kaye's Orch	Maurice Rocco Orch	As You Desire It	Lou Breese's Orch.	Jack Fischer Orch
11:45	Sammy Kaye's Orch	Maurice Rocco Orch	As You Desire It	Lou Breese's Orch.	Larry Lee's Orch.
12:00	Jack Crawford Orch	Comic Page Club at 5 45 p. m.	Harry Reser's Orch.	Flood Relief	News
12:15	Jack Crawford Orch		Harry Reser's Orch.	Flood Relief	Tommy Dorsey Orch
12:30	Orrin Tucker's Orch.		Art Shaw's Orch.	Earl Hines' Orch.	Kyser College

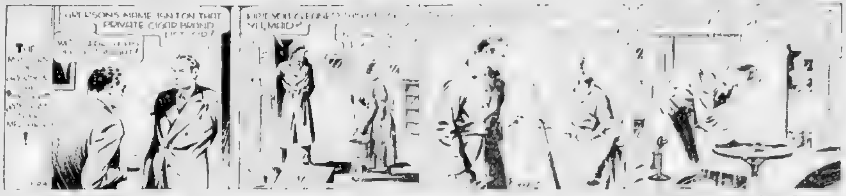
JOE PALOOKA

On One Condition


WHAT DID YOUSE WANTA AST ME MR. DWIGBY?
JOE, MY FIGHT CLUB'S BEEN DOIN' AWFUL BAD. BUT WELL I KNOW KNOBBY'D NEVER LET YA BECAUSE YOU'GET SUCH A LOT OF MONEY AN I CAN'T PAY THE PRICE.
KNOBBY SAID HE DINT WANTA HAVE NOTHIN' T'DO WITH ME NO MORE. HE SAD I KIN GIT A NEW MANAGER - ON'Y I DINT WANT ONE.
IF YOU'D BOX FOR ME IN SEATTLE - GEE -- I COULD PACK 'EM IN IT WOULD MAKE MY CLUB -- THEY DON'T PATRONIZE MY OUTFIT
WOULD IT RILLY DO IT? GOSH I'M NOT THAT INPORTANT.
YOU -- YOU JOE PALOOKA NOT IMPORTANT. THEN WHO
WHAT THIS MEANS TO ME!
McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

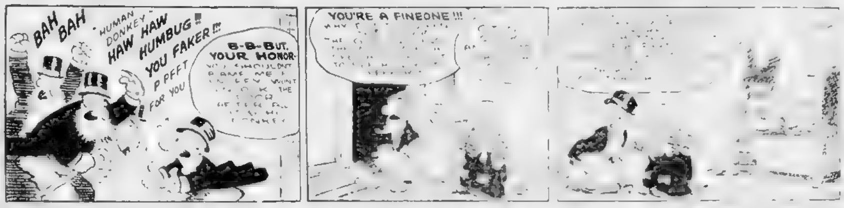
SECRET AGENT X-9

The G-Man Sifts for Clues


PRIVATE CIGAR BRAND

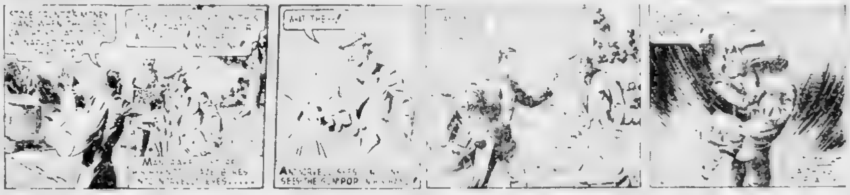
BARNEY GOOGLE

Something to Be Kept Secret


BAH BAH
HUMAN DONKEY
HAW HAW
HUMBUG!!
YOU FAKER!!!
P PFFT FOR YOU
B-B-BUT, YOUR HONOR-
YOU'RE A FINEONE !!!

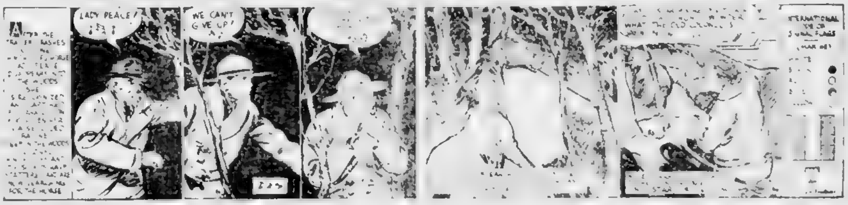
MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN

Mandrake's Discovery



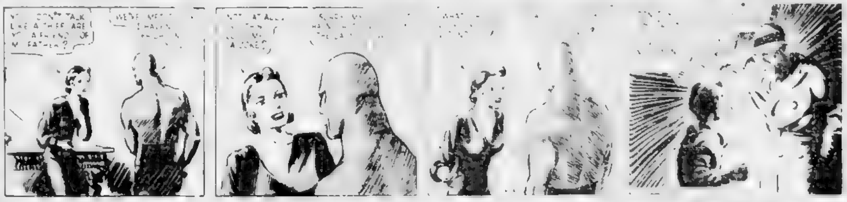
ROY POWERS, EAGLE SCOUT

"Where Is Lady Peace?"


LADY PEACE!
WE CAN'T GIVE UP!
INTERNATIONAL CODE OF SIGNAL FLAGS

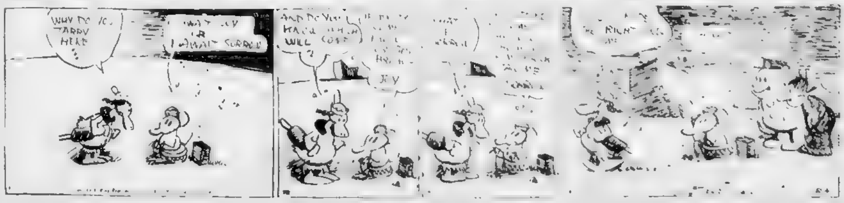
THE PHANTOM

By Lantern Light



KRAZY KAT

Take the Good With the Bad


WHY DO YOU TARRY HERE
I AWAIT SURRENDER
AND DO YOU HAVE [illegible] WILL COME
THE RIGHT

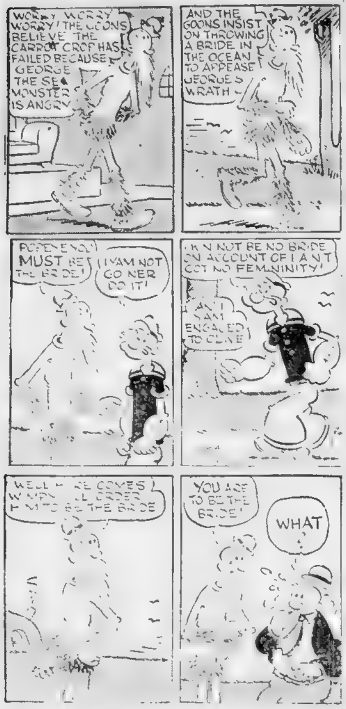
920 K—WORL—325.6 M
TODAY
12 15 Gypsy Fortunes.
12 30 Gypsy Strings.
12 40 Christian Science P[illegible]
12 45 Luncheon Club.
1 00 News.
1 05—Continental Rhythms
1 15 Court of Human Relations
1 45—Theater Interviews.
2 00—Newsreel Theater.
2 15—Mitzi Green Interview
2 45—Crystal Strings.
3 00—News.
3 15—Stock Quotations
3 30 This Rhythmic Age
3 45—Yodeling Cowgirl
4 00 Quiz
4 15—Your City and Mine

1120 K—WCOP—267.7 M
TODAY
7 30 [illegible]
7 45 Editor's Almanac
8 00 [illegible] and Flowers
8 15—News
8 30—Orchids to You
8 45 [illegible] Advisor
9 00 [illegible] Guide
9 30 Magic Kitchen
10 00 News
10 15 Meditations of Poll[illegible]
10 30 Symphonic Strings
10 45 Youthful Love [illegible]
11 00 Italian Dramatizations
11 15 Album of Love.
11 30 Paradise
11 45 Song [illegible]

[illegible]

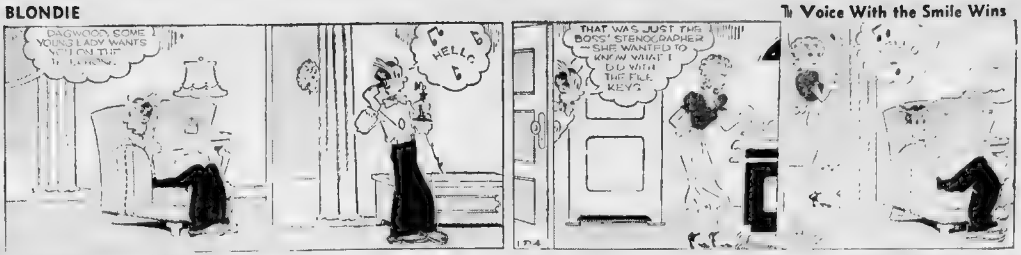
O. O. McINTYRE'S [illegible] column "New York Day by Day" every day in the Boston American.

THIMBLE THEATER, Starring POPEYE


WORRY WORRY WORRY! THE GOONS BELIEVE THE CARROT CROP HAS FAILED BECAUSE GEORGE THE SEA MONSTER IS ANGRY
AND THE GOONS INSIST ON THROWING A BRIDE IN THE OCEAN TO APPEASE GEORGE'S WRATH —
POPEYE YOU MUST BE THE BRIDE!
I YAM NOT GONNER DO IT!
I KIN NOT BE NO BRIDE ON ACCOUNT OF I AIN'T GOT NO FEMININITY!
AN' I SAM ENGAGED TO OLIVE
WELL HERE COMES WIMPY. I'LL ORDER HIM TO BE THE BRIDE
YOU ARE TO BE THE BRIDE!
WHAT

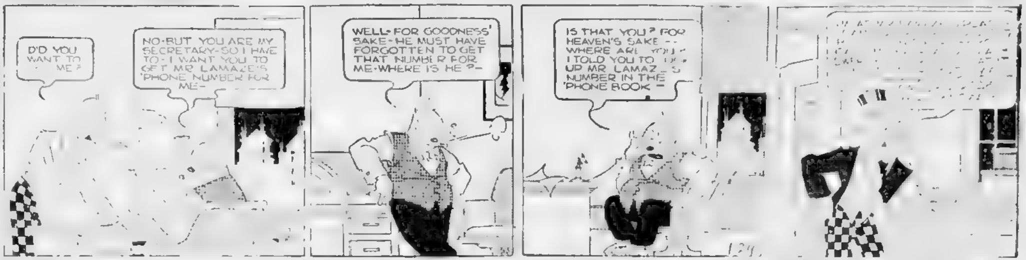
BLONDIE

The Voice With the Smile Wins


DAGWOOD, SOME YOUNG LADY WANTS YOU ON THE TELEPHONE
HELLO
THAT WAS JUST THE BOSS' STENOGRAPHER — SHE WANTED TO KNOW WHAT I DID WITH THE FILE KEYS
1-24

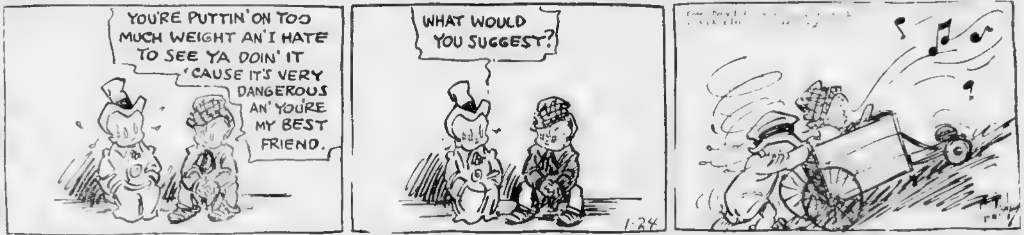
BRINGING UP FATHER

Worse Than Nothing

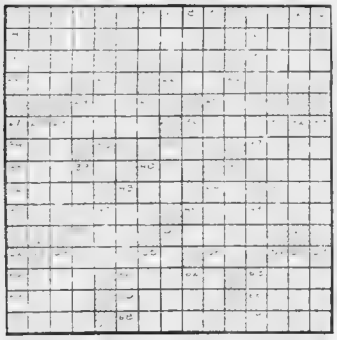

DID YOU WANT TO SEE ME?
NO-BUT YOU ARE MY SECRETARY-SO I HAVE TO-I WANT YOU TO GET MR LAMAZE'S 'PHONE NUMBER FOR ME—
WELL-FOR GOODNESS' SAKE-HE MUST HAVE FORGOTTEN TO GET THAT NUMBER FOR ME-WHERE IS HE ?—
IS THAT YOU? FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE — WHERE ARE YOU? I TOLD YOU TO LOOK UP MR LAMAZE'S NUMBER IN THE 'PHONE BOOK —
1-24

SKIPPY

Putting a Suggestion Into Action

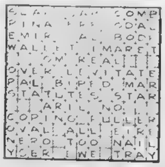

YOU'RE PUTTIN' ON TOO MUCH WEIGHT AN' I HATE TO SEE YA DOIN' IT 'CAUSE IT'S VERY DANGEROUS AN' YOU'RE MY BEST FRIEND.
WHAT WOULD YOU SUGGEST?
1-24

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -:- By Eugene Sheffer



[illegible]

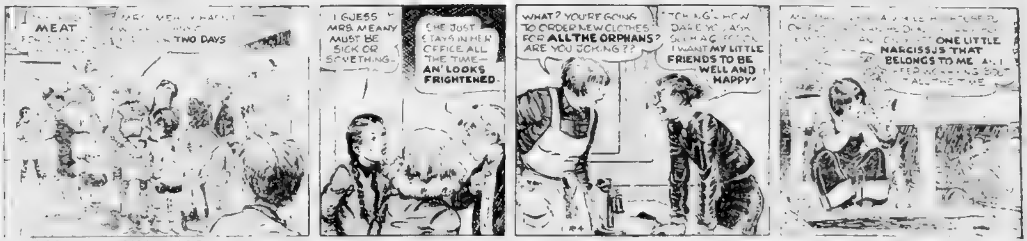
[illegible] ANSWERS



[illegible] COMP
PINA [illegible] COAL
EMIR [illegible] BOD[illegible]
WALLET IMARET
[illegible] REAL
OVER LEVITATE
PAL BIPED MAR
STATUTES STAR
ARIL NO[illegible]
COPING FULLER
OVAL ALL EIRE
NERO TOO NAIL
[illegible] EWE TRAY

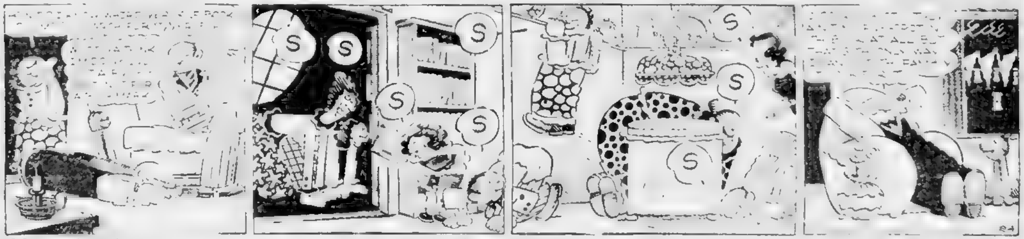
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

An Old Dog Turns a New Trick


MEAT
TWO DAYS
I GUESS MRS MEANY MUST BE SICK OR SOMETHING—
SHE JUST STAYS IN HER OFFICE ALL THE TIME— AN' LOOKS FRIGHTENED.
WHAT? YOU'RE GOING TO ORDER NEW CLOTHES FOR ALL THE ORPHANS? ARE YOU JOKING??
JOKING? HOW DARE YOU ASK SUCH A QUESTION. I WANT MY LITTLE FRIENDS TO BE WELL AND HAPPY
ONE LITTLE NARCISSUS THAT BELONGS TO ME
1-24

POLLY AND HER PALS

The Treasure Hunt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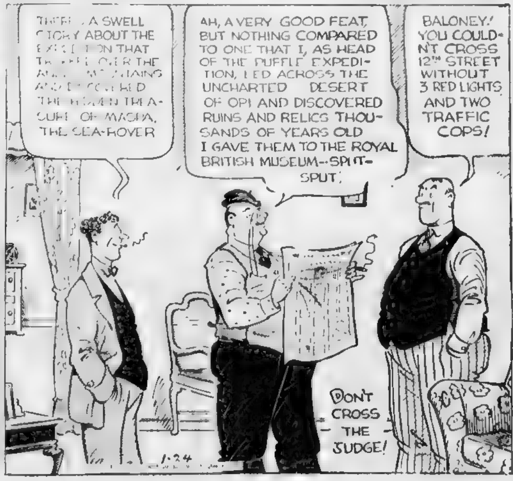
1-24

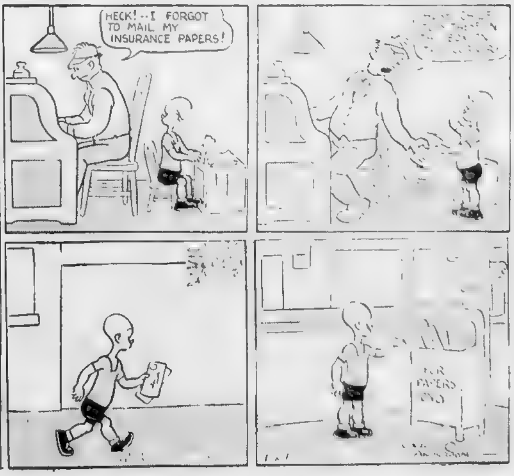
ROOM AND BOARD

The Great Explorer


THERE'S A SWELL STORY ABOUT THE EXPEDITION THAT TREKKED OVER THE ANDES MOUNTAINS AND DISCOVERED THE HIDDEN TREASURE OF MASPA, THE SEA-ROVER
AH, A VERY GOOD FEAT, BUT NOTHING COMPARED TO ONE THAT I, AS HEAD OF THE PUFFLE EXPEDITION, LED ACROSS THE UNCHARTED DESERT OF OPI AND DISCOVERED RUINS AND RELICS THOUSANDS OF YEARS OLD I GAVE THEM TO THE ROYAL BRITISH MUSEUM-- SPUT-SPUT!
BALONEY! YOU COULDN'T CROSS 12TH STREET WITHOUT 3 RED LIGHTS AND TWO TRAFFIC COPS!
DON'T CROSS THE JUDGE!
1-24

HENRY

Orders Are Orders


HECK! -- I FORGOT TO MAIL MY INSURANCE PAPERS!
FOR PAPERS ONLY

BOYS! GIRLS! VOTE HERE—clip ballot and mail to "Uncle Newt," Boston American — TUNE IN WMEX at 5:45 every weekday night and hear the "Funnies" on the air.

my favorite Boston American Comics are

1 ____________________
2 ____________________
3 ____________________
my name ____________________
address ____________________
city __________ state __________
age _____ school _______________

BOSTON after DARK

By GEORGE HOLLAND

[illegible]

New Star Looms on Radio

Clyde Barrie's Baritone Rich and Flexible; Real Artist

By RUTH MARSTERS
Music Editor

[illegible]

Valerie Parks At Old Howard

Returns From Long Atlantic City Run

[illegible]

Valerie Parks

'Dinner at 8' Tremont's Bill

[illegible]

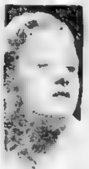
The David J. Breen [illegible] Agawam, Boston and Newport [illegible] marry Miss Verla [illegible] of Agawam in June [illegible] for Rockingham [illegible]

Craven Stars Again

Frank Craven [illegible] in Thornton Wilder's "Our Town," a [illegible] life in a New Hampshire village which has its premiere at the Wilbur tomorrow night.

Paris Star to Columbia

[illegible]



'52nd Street' Tops Bill at Uptown

[illegible]

Premieres On Week's Playbill

OPENING TONIGHT

COLONIAL—"Caesar," [illegible]-year-old Orson Welles' modernized Shakespeare which has been sensationally successful on Broadway, opens here tonight under Alex Yokel's direction with Lawrence Fletcher as Caesar, Tom Powers of Theater Guild fame as Brutus.

PLYMOUTH—"Yes, My Darling Daughter," Mark Reed's latest comedy which just terminated a most satisfactory year in New York, makes its much anticipated debut here with practically all the members of the original company. Featured players in this Alfred de Liagre Jr. production are Lucile Watson, Violet Heming, Nicholas Joy, [illegible] Stoddard and Charles Bryant.

OPENING TOMORROW NIGHT

WILBUR—"Our Town," Jed Harris' production of Thornton Wilder's first drama, starring Frank Craven, one of Boston's own stage and screen favorites. Assisting him are [illegible] Evelyn Varden, [illegible] Martha Scott, [illegible] Ross and Mr. Craven's son, John Craven. [illegible] New England small town.

COMING NEXT MONDAY NIGHT

[illegible]—"Murder in the Cathedral," T. S. Eliot's play with the original London company, which [illegible] England. Presented by Gilbert Miller and Ashley Dukes, with E. Martin Browne [illegible] Robert Speaight as Thomas A. Becket.

'Zenda' Film At New Gayety

Ronald Colman [illegible] Star

[illegible]

MOVIE CLOCK

BEACON—"Ali Baba Goes to Town," 9:32, 12:31, [illegible], 9:10.

BOWDOIN—"Thoroughbreds Don't Cry," 9:00, 12:07, 3:14, 6:21, 9:37.

COLUMBIA—Screen Show, 11:00 a. m. and 7:00 p. m.

FENWAY—"Love & Hisses," 1:05, 4:00, 7:00, [illegible].

FINE ARTS—"Monastery," 2:30, [illegible], 8:40.

GAYETY—"Prisoner of Zenda," 11:05, [illegible].

HOWARD—"Criminal Lawyer," 10, 6:14.

HUB—"Bordertown," 9:50, 12:39, [illegible].

KEITH MEMORIAL—"I Met My Love Again," 10:50, 1:50, 4:50, 7:50, [illegible].

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Hurricane," [illegible], 10:05.

LOEW'S STATE—"Hurricane," [illegible].

METROPOLITAN—"Hollywood Hotel," 10, [illegible].

MODERN—"Wells Fargo," [illegible].

NEWSREEL—Sonja Henie "Snow Fun," continuous shows from [illegible] till midnight.

OLYMPIA—"Navy Blue and Gold," [illegible].

PARAMOUNT—"Love & Hisses," [illegible], 4:00, [illegible].

RKO BOSTON—"Wise Girl," [illegible], 4:15, 7:10, 10:00.

REPERTORY & SQUARE—"Make a Wish," 12:00, [illegible].

SCOLLAY—"Wells Fargo," [illegible], 6:00, [illegible].

SOUTH STATION—"Romance of Radium," continuous 9:30 [illegible].

TREMONT—"Call It a Day," [illegible].

UPTOWN—"52nd Street," 1:00, [illegible], 7:00, 10:00.

Amusements

TICKETS TODAY
MORDKIN BALLET
THUR. FRI., SAT.

KEITH MEMORIAL
NOW — SCREEN: JOAN BENNETT, HENRY FONDA, "I MET MY LOVE AGAIN"
ON STAGE IN PERSON: MITZI GREEN, HARRIET HOCTOR, 24 DANCING GIRLS 24

RKO BOSTON
NOW — Gay! Breezy! MIRIAM HOPKINS-RAY MILLAND "WISE GIRL"
the BLACK DOLL — DONALD WOODS, NAN GREY

SYMPHONY HALL
RAVEL MEMORIAL PROGRAMS
FRIDAY, JAN. 28 at 2.30—SATURDAY, JAN. 29 at 8:15
Boston Symphony Orchestra
SERGE KOUSSEVITZKY—Conductor
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10 AT 8:30
THE CLEVELAND ORCHESTRA
ARTHUR RODZINSKI, Conductor—ROSE PAULY, Soprano
FLASH!!! Already Big Sale for NELSON EDDY, Mar. 21

OLD HOWARD
MORNING PRICES 25¢–35¢
BURLESQUE'S LOVELIEST GIRL! — "The THRILLER!"
VALERIE PARKS, The BLONDE VENUS — ZORITA, The GARDEN OF EDEN SENSATION!
"WHIRL of GIRLS" Burlesquers & featuring
BOB FERGUSON, A COMEDIAN OF RARE TALENT — MANNY KING, GREAT HEBREW FUNSTER

COLUMBIA Theatre
WASHINGTON ST. NEAR BROADWAY — HUB. 8846
BURLESQUE
JEANNE PARDOU IN "FOLLIES BRASSIERES"
MATS. 25¢ • 35¢ — EVES. ALL SEATS RESERVED
Max Michaels
NEXT WEEK LOUISE STEWART
TWO - 4 HOUR SHOWS DAILY

LOEW'S STATE-ORPHEUM
THE HURRICANE — "BEG, BORROW OR STEAL"
FRIDAY: "The LAST GANGSTER"

NEWSREEL THEATRE
15¢ NEWS 25¢
SONJA HENIE "SNOW FUN"

SQUARE & REPERTORY
BING CROSBY — BOBBY BREEN

TREMONT
MARIE DRESSLER "DINNER AT 8" — "CALL IT A DAY"

METROPOLITAN NOW
"HOLLYWOOD HOTEL"
BENNY GOODMAN AND HIS SWING BAND
ON THE STAGE
GEORGES AND JALNA
Thurs! MAE WEST
Stage—FRED WARING

HUB
PAUL MUNI BETTE DAVIS

UPTOWN
52nd St.
Ann HARDING, Basil RATHBONE

PARAMOUNT and FENWAY
"LOVE & HISSES"

SCOLLAY & MODERN
"WELLS FARGO"

NEW GAYETY 15c EVE. 25c
RONALD COLMAN in "PRISONER of ZENDA" with MADELEINE CARROLL
"TALENT SCOUT"

WASH. ST. OLYMPIA
"NAVY BLUE & GOLD"

BOWDOIN

MP Community THEATRES
ALLSTON — CAPITOL, ALLSTON
CAMBRIDGE — CENTRAL SQ. TRO 7900 — HARVARD KIR 4663
DORCHESTER — CODMAN & FRANKLIN: "STAGE DOOR", "SUBMARINE D-1"
FIELDS CORNER & MORTON: "EBB TIDE"
HYDE PARK — FAIRMOUNT & HYDE PARK
JAMAICA PL'N, EGLESTON SQ — JAMAICA & EGLESTON: "Ebb Tide"
MATTAPAN AND DORCHESTER — STRAND & ORIENTAL: "Navy Blue & Gold", "STAND-IN"
ROSLINDALE and ROXBURY: "EBB TIDE"
ROXBURY — RIVOLI & DUDLEY: "NAVY BLUE AND GOLD", "EBB TIDE"
ROXBURY, ROXBURY CROSSING — WARREN & CRITERION
SOMERVILLE — STRAND: "MR. DODD TAKES THE AIR"
WALTHAM — EMBASSY & CENTRAL: "52nd STREET", "High Flyers", "Madame X"

Amusements

WILBUR—Beg. TOM'W EVE., 8:30 P. M.
OUR TOWN
A NEW PLAY BY THORNTON WILDER
FRANK CRAVEN
CAST OF 50
PRODUCTION BY JED HARRIS

PLYMOUTH • OPENS TONIGHT—8:30
5th Play Theatre Guild & Amer. Theatre Society Subscription Season
THE HILARIOUS COMEDY HIT!
DIRECT FROM A FULL YEAR ON B'WAY
ALFRED de LIAGRE, Jr. presents
Yes, My Darling Daughter
by MARK REED
LUCILE WATSON, VIOLET HEMING, NICHOLAS JOY
CHARLES BRYANT

SHUBERT — JAN. 31
GILBERT MILLER and ASHLEY DUKES present
T. S. ELIOT'S PLAY
MURDER IN THE CATHEDRAL
SEATS NOW
E. MARTIN BROWNE
ROBERT SPEAIGHT as Thomas à Becket

COLONIAL 3 WEEKS ONLY STARTING TONIGHT 8:45
ALEX YOKEL presents New York Mercury Theatre and Its Acting Company
Matinees WEDNESDAYS and SATURDAYS
Nero Made Rome HOWL . . . but CAESAR
by WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE
COMPANY OF SIXTY PLAYERS

Today AT YOUR Neighborhood Theatre
REGENT "DEAD END"
SOUTH STATION: ROMANCE RADIUM
COOLIDGE CORNER: HOWARD BLONDELL "STAND-IN" — "A GIRL WITH IDEAS"
BROOKLINE VILLAGE: BROOKLINE THEATRE, SAT. JAN. 29
CAMBRIDGE — UNIVERSITY, HARVARD SQ. KIR 4580: "Double Wedding", "EBB TIDE"
DURRELL
CAMBRIDGE AND JAM. PLAIN — PORTER & MADISON: "ROAD BACK", "Girl Overboard"
CHARLESTOWN — THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE: "Navy Blue & Gold", "Second Honeymoon"
DORCHESTER — DORCHESTER, HAMILTON, MAGNET
EVERETT — CAPITOL, PARK: "AWFUL TRUTH"
AUDITORIUM: "LITTLE WOMEN", "Man On Flying Trapeze"
GRANADA, STRAND, MAPLEWOOD, ORPHEUM: "LANCER SPY"
MATTAPAN AND MEDFORD — MATTAPAN • MEDFORD
MEDFORD — FELLSWAY
MELROSE — MELROSE
NORTH STATION — LANCASTER
REVERE — BOULEVARD AND REVERE: "Navy Blue & Gold"
ROXBURY — AT THE HUMBOLDT: PAUL MUNI "LIFE of EMILE ZOLA"
SOMERVILLE — CAPITOL, BALL SQ., CENTRAL; DAVIS SQ.; TEELE SQ., SOMERVILLE, BROADWAY: "BEHIND THE MIKE"
SOUTH END — NATIONAL
WATERTOWN — COOLIDGE, WATERTOWN SQ.
WINTHROP — STATE, COMMUNITY

BUSINESS BOSTON AMERICAN FINANCE

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

Barriers To Steel Are Seen

Recent Legislation and Labor Tending to Restrict Orders

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

Two "L's," labor and law, appear to be conspiring, and very successfully, to prevent price concessions on finished steel, thereby curbing activity in the industry. And it might be added that unless the situation changes radically it is difficult to see how demand for steel products can pick up appreciably in the next few weeks.

The answer is contained in the unwillingness of steel companies to grant price concessions to one or two customers that, under the Robinson Patman price law, they would have to announce publicly. Then there is the matter of wages to be settled at the conferences which begin on February 7 with labor leaders. There is some sentiment for a downward adjustment and until something definite is known prices for second quarter delivery hardly have any significance to prospective buyers.

In the opinion of some close to the big steel centers if this situation did not prevail improvement shown in operations of late would have been much larger proportions. As it is, weekly operating rate gains have been no better than slight. An example of what could have happened can be illustrated by a study of this week's report. The gain of 1½ per cent in operations might have been much larger if steel companies had felt free to grant concessions to several of the big motor concerns. Then the slack resulting from a decline in farm equipment maker's demand and the holding up of rail orders pending the outcome of the rate request might have been more definitely offset.

* * *

FRENCH PROBLEMS

The follower of stock and bond prices cannot afford to lose sight of the doings in France for a minute if the risk of losses from repercussions of unfortunate events there is to be avoided. A careful reading of reliable dispatches is seriously advised and a start is possible today. The Wall Street Journal carries a story by Charles R. Hargrove that is worthy of careful attention. He says France's most serious problem is the clash between capital and labor. It is clearly defined and the present government must face it as its most principal issue.

* * *

A solution will come, he believes, through conciliation, but this is not likely until the situation is more critical than is apparent today to the majority of the nation. In other words there is little point in talking, or even thinking, about a cure until the patient has reached the acutely sick stage. This should come in the tests of strength between opposing political factions. Just now these appear likely to revolve around proposals to force government arbitration before lockouts or strikes.

* * *

MARKET ACTION

If there is anything in current or recent market action that provides a ray of sunshine it is that it is, and has been, soggy instead of distinctly reactionary. With prices, particularly for rails, close to the lows for the entire downward movement it is really negatively good that sellers either are unwilling or not capable of generating a storm of selling. Such things must by the very nature of things precede a drying up of liquidation and are part and parcel of a bottom formation. We do not say that such is now the case—it is too early to do so—but the picture is heartening and continuous to provide an excuse for hoping that a major turn is in the making.

Penn. R. R. Holders Fewer at Year End

Although stockholders of Pennsylvania R. R. Dec. 31, 1937, showed a decrease from a year ago, they showed a small increase for the quarter, the first time the list has shown a gain over preceding compilation in nearly three years.

The total is 215,629, against 218,720 Dec. 31, 1936, off 3091. They also compare with 214,867 Sept. 30, 1937, increase 762. Stockholders reached their peak Aug. 31, 1932, at [illegible]2,142, and since then there has been a gradual decrease.

Foreign holdings continued to to show an increase over both a year ago and preceding quarter, although less than a year ago.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Last	Chge.
Bos & Albany	100½	100½	100½	−1½
Boston Elev	50	50	50	−½
Boston Edison	121	120½	121	+1½
East Mass 1st	22	22	22	
Employ Group	16½	16½	16½	−¼
Isle Royale	1	1	1	
Maine Central	8½	8½	8½	
Mergenthaler	23	23	23	
Narragans'tt RA	5⅛	5	5⅛	+¼
N E Tel & Tel	99¾	99	99½	+½
Shawm't Asso.	10	10	10	
United Shoe M	73⅝	73⅝	73⅝	−⅛
Utah Metal	1⅛	1	1	−⅛

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Today's sales 600,000

Last Sales on Tape at 3:09

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
—A—					
Abbott Lab	1.60a	38	37¾	37¾	−⅜
Acme Steel	4.	48	48	48	−4
Adams Exp	.60x	10¼	10	10¼	+⅛
Adams Mil	2.	20¼	20¼	20¼	−½
Address	1.40	23	22¼	22¼	+¼
Airways El Ap		1	1	1	−⅛
Air Reduction	1.x	55¼	55	55¼	−¼
Alaska Juan	.60	12⅜	12¼	12½	
Alleg Corp		1½	1⅜	1½	−⅛
Alleg 30 pf		13⅝	13½	13⅝	−⅝
Alleg Steel	1.60	20	19⅞	20	−¼
Allen Indus	1.	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	−⅜
Allied Chem	6.	169½	169½	169½	−1½
Allied Mills	2.g	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	
Allied Strs	.20	8	7⅝	7⅝	−¼
Allis Chal	3.50	48	46½	47¼	+1
Alpha P Cem	1.	12½	12⅜	12⅜	−⅜
Amerada	2.	65½	65	65½	+1
Am Bank N	.75	14½	14½	14½	−½
Am Br Sh	2.	39½	38½	38⅞	−1
Am Can	4.	x81	80½	81	+1½
Am Car & Fdy	5.g	24	24	24	−½
Am Chain	1.50	16	15⅞	15⅞	−½
Am Chain pf	5.	100½	100½	100½	+½
Am Com Alc	8.50g	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	+¼
Am En Tile		4½	4¼	4¼	−¼
Am & For'n P		4	4	4	+⅛
Am Haw SS	1.g	11½	11½	11½	−½
Am Hide & L		3⅛	3⅛	3⅝	
Am Home Pro	2.40	36	36	36	
Am Inter	.40	7	6⅞	7	−¼
Am Locomot		19⅞	19	19⅞	+⅝
Am Metal	1.25	33½	33¼	33½	−¼
Am Pow & L		5⅝	5½	5⅝	
Am P & L 6pf	5.60	34½	34	34	−1½
Am P & L 5pf	4.70	28½	28	28	−1½
Am Rad SS	.60	13⅛	12⅞	12⅞	−¼
Am R Mill	2.g	21¼	21	21¼	+¼
Am Smelting	5.g	52	50¼	52	+1⅝
Am Stl Fdy	2.	30¼	29⅞	29⅞	−¼
Am Stores		11	11	11	−½
Am Sugar	2.	28	28	28	−1
Am Tel & Tel	9.	146⅛	145⅛	146⅛	+1
Am Tob	5.	67½	67½	67½	
Am Tob B	5.	68½	68½	68½	−1
Am Type		7¼	6⅞	6⅞	−½
Am Wat Wk	.80	11½	10⅞	11¼	+⅛
Am Woolen		4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	−⅛
Am Wool pf		29⅞	29⅛	29⅞	−⅜
Am Zinc		7½	7⅛	7½	+¼
Anaconda	1.75g	33⅝	32⅛	32⅛	+⅛
Anchor Hock	.60	17	17	17	
Ande Copper	.50	15	15	15	
Arch Dan	2.	29½	29½	29½	−¼
Armour Ill	.80	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	
Arm Cork	2.50	37⅜	37	37⅜	−⅛
Asso DG 1pf	6.	68½	68½	68½	−½
Atchison	2.g	37½	36½	37½	
Atchison pf	5.	68½	68⅛	68⅛	−⅛
Atl Refin	1.	20⅝	20	20⅝	−¼
Atlas Corp	.80	8⅛	8⅝	8⅛	−⅛
Atl Pow	3.25	45	45	45	−⅛
Atlas Tack	.50g	7	7	7	
Auburn Auto		5	5	5	
Aviat'n Corp		4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
—B—					
Bald'n ctf w		8⅛	8⅝	8⅛	−⅛
Balt & Ohio		9¼	9⅛	9¼	−¼
Balt & O pf		11¼	11	11	
Barber Co	1.g	16⅝	16½	16½	−⅛
Barker Bros		9½	9½	9½	
Barnsdal	1.	14½	14½	14½	−¼
Bayuk Cig	.55g	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	−⅜
Beatrice Cr	1.x	17½	17	17	−½
Bendix	1.	13⅞	13⅝	13⅞	
Ben Loan		17½	17½	17½	−¼
Beth Steel	5.g	63	61½	62	−⅛
Beth Stl 7pf	7.	96¼	95	95	−2
Blaw Knox	1.20g	13⅛	13	13⅛	−⅛
Boeing Airp	.40g	33¼	32½	32½	
Bohn Alum	4.g	28½	28½	28½	
Bon Ami A	4.x	88½	88½	88½	+1½
Borden	1.60	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	−⅛
Borg Warn	2.x	26¼	25⅞	26	−½
Bow Roll Bea	3.50g	19¼	18⅝	19¼	+¼
Bridg Brass	.75g	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	+⅝
Briggs Mfg	4.	23½	23⅛	23⅛	−⅛
Bristol My	2.40	32½	32½	32½	−1½
Bklyn M T		11	10⅝	11	
B-M Tran pf	6.	31	31	31	−1
Brown Shoe	3.	41	41	41	+½
Bucyrus Erie	.75	8⅝	8⅜	8⅜	−⅛
Budd Mfg		5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
Budd Wheel	.20	5¼	5	5	
Bulova Wtch	4.	30	29⅝	29⅝	+¼
Burlington M	2.	8¼	8¼	8¼	−¼
Burroughs	.20	18½	18	18	−⅛
Bush Term'l	g	3	3	3	
Butler Bros	.60	7½	7½	7½	−⅛
Butler Br cv p	1.50	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	−⅛
Butte Copper	.10g	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	−⅛
Byers A M		10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+⅛
Byron J	2.x	18½	18½	18½	−½
—C—					
Cal Pack	1.50	23	22½	23	
Callah'n Zinc		2⅛	2	2⅛	−⅛
Cal & Hec	1.10g	9⅛	8⅞	9	
Cam WFC	1.g	14⅝	14¼	14⅝	
Canada Dry		17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	+⅛
Canadian Pac		7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+⅛
Carpenter Stl	1.84g	18	17	18	+1
Case J I	6.g	94¼	92	94½	+1⅜
Caterp Tract	2.g	50¼	49⅝	50¼	−1½
Celanese C		16⅛	15⅝	16⅛	−¼
Celotex	1.20g	22	22	22	−¼
Cent Founder		4	4	4	+⅛
Cent Vio Sug	.10	6¾	6¾	6¾	−½
Cerro	3.	41½	41	41½	
Certain-Teed		7½	7⅛	7⅛	−⅜
Champ Pap	2.	29	29	29	
Checker Cab		11	11	11	+½
Chesap-Corp	3.g	43½	43½	43½	−½
Ches & Ohio	3.g	36¼	35⅝	36¼	
C M St P&O	g	⅜	⅜	⅜	
CM St P&P pf	g	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Ch Pr matic		11⅝	11½	11½	−⅛
CRI&P 7pf	g	2½	2½	2¼	+⅝
Chickasha		15	15	15	
Childs Co		5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+⅛
Chrysler	10.	59¼	57⅝	58⅝	+½
Climax Moly	1.70g	37½	37½	37½	−⅛
Cin'ti Peab'y	1.	14⅝	14½	14½	
Coca Cola	3.x	121⅜	121½	121⅜	−¾
Colgate	.50	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	−⅛
Colgate pf	6.	94	94	94	+1½
Collins & A	5.g	25½	25⅝	25½	+¼
Col Fuel & I	1.g	17⅛	17⅝	17⅛	−¼
Col Brd Sys A	1.95g	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	−½
Col Gas	.45g	8¼	8	8⅛	+⅛
Col Carb	4.g	70⅝	70	70	
Col Pictures	1.	13½	13½	13½	
Com Cred	4.g	36	35½	36	−½
Com Inv Tru	4.g	41	41	41	−1½
Com Solv	.60	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	
Comw'th & So		1⅝	1½	1½	
Com & So pf	3.	38	37	37	−1
Congoleum	2.	24	24	24	−½
Cons Aircraft	.50	17½	17⅛	17⅛	
Con Edison	2.	23⅝	23	23	
Con Edis pf	5.	94	94	94	
Cons Film		1⅝	1½	1½	−¼
Cons Laund		5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
Consol Oil	.80	10	9⅞	9⅞	−⅛
CRR Cuba pf		6½	6¼	6¼	−⅜
Container	1.20	16	15⅝	16	+⅛
Cont Bak A		15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+⅛
Con Bak B		2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
Cont Can	.50	x42¼	41⅛	42¼	+¾
Cont Can pf		109½	109½	109½	+1
Cont Din El		9⅛	9	9½	+⅛
Cont Ins	1.60	30⅝	30½	30⅝	−¼
Cont Motors		1½	1⅜	1⅜	−⅛
Cont Oil	.25	31	30¼	30¼	−⅞
Con Prod	3.	63	63	63	−¼
Coty Inc	.10	4¼	4¼	4¼	−¼
Cream Wheat	2.x	23¼	23¼	23¼	+¼
Crane Co	1.g	24¼	24¼	24¼	−½
Crosley R		9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	+⅛
Crown Ck&S	2.	37	37	37	−⅜
Crown Zeller	.25g	11	11	11	+½
Crucible Stl		39⅝	38½	39⅝	−⅜
Cuban-Am S		4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
Curtis Pub		7	7	7	
Curtis P pf	1.x	47½	47½	47½	−1½
Curt Wright		4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
Curtis W A	.60	17½	17	17	−⅛
Cutler Hmr	.25g	21¼	21	21	−⅛
—D—					
Day str pf	1.25	15	15	15	+¼
Deere & Co		23⅛	22¼	22¼	−½
Deere pf	1.40	24⅛	24⅜	24⅛	−⅛
Del L West		7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
Devoe & R A	3.x	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	
Diam M	1.	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	−⅜
Dia T Motor	1.	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+⅛
Distill Seagr	.50	14½	14½	14½	
Doehler Die	2.g	20⅝	20½	20½	−½
Dome Mines	1.g	56⅝	56⅛	56⅛	−½
Douglas Air		44½	43⅛	44	+⅝
Dow Chem	.75	93	93	93	−⅝
Dresser A	3.g	21¼	21¼	21¼	−⅜
DuPont	6.25g	116	115	115	−½
—E—					
East R Mills		6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+⅛
Eastman	8.x	163½	162⅝	163½	−¼
Ell'gon Schild		4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	−¼
El Au L	2.60	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	−¼
El Mus Ind	.19	3⅝	3⅛	3⅛	
Electric Boat	.60	10⅝	9⅝	10⅝	−⅝
Electric P&L		11⅛	11⅛	11½	−⅛
El Stor Bat	2.50	28⅛	28⅜	28⅛	−⅛
[illegible]		4⅛	4½	4¼	+⅛
Erie R R		3⅛	3½	3½	+⅛
Erie 1st pf		6	6	6	
Evans Prod		9¼	9	9	−⅝
Exchge Buf		1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	−⅛
—F—					
Fairbks M	1.x	28⅝	28	28⅛	−¼
Fajardo S	4.g	31	31	31	
Fire T&R	.50	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	−⅛
Firestone pf	6.	91¼	91¼	91¼	−¼
Fst Nat Str	2.50	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	
Flintkote	1.	16⅝	16½	16⅝	−⅝
Follansbee		2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	−⅛
Foster Wheele		18⅛	17½	18⅛	−½
Freeport Sul	2.	27½	26⅝	27½	−¼
—G—					
Gabriel		2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+⅛
Gair Robert		4½	4⅜	4½	
Gar Wood	.25g	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞	−⅛
Gen Am Tra	3.50g	41½	41½	41½	−½
Gen Bak	.60	8⅛	8⅝	8⅛	−⅛
Gen Bronze		4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	−⅝
Gen Cable		10⅝	10⅛	10⅛	
Gen Cable A		21	20⅝	21	
Gen Cable pf		72	71	71	
Gen Elec	2.20	42⅝	41⅞	42⅝	−⅛
Gen Foods	2.	x32¼	32⅝	32⅝	+¼
Gen Gas A		1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Gen Mills	5.	55⅛	54⅝	54⅝	−⅜
Gen Motor	3.75	36⅛	35⅞	35⅞	−⅞
Gen Out Adv		5⅛	5⅝	5⅝	
Gen Print Ink	.60	9	9	9	
Gen Real & Ut		1⅝	1½	1½	−⅛
Gen Ry Sig	1.	22¼	21⅛	21⅛	−1⅛
Gen Refra	2.g	25⅛	23⅝	24	−1⅛
Gen Theatre	1.50	12½	12½	12½	−¼
Gen Tr & Rub		12⅞	12½	12⅝	
Gillette S R	1.	10¼	10	10¼	−⅝
Glidden	2.x	24⅛	24½	24⅛	−¼
Glidden pf	2.25	51	51	51	−1½
Gobel Br	.20	3¼	3⅛	3¼	+⅛
Goodrich	1.g	17⅝	17¼	17½	−⅛
Goodrich pf	5.	55	55	45	−1
Goodyear T	2.50g	21⅝	21	21⅝	
Goodyear 5pf	2.	85	85	85	−1½
Graham Paig		1½	1⅝	1½	−⅛
Granby M St		5	5	5	
Grand Un pf	3.50	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	−¼
Gran Cit Stl	1.13g	16⅝	16⅛	16⅝	−⅛
Grant W T	.85	26¼	26¼	26¼	
Grant W T pf	1.	23	22	23	+1½
Gt North pf	2.x	23	22⅝	22⅝	−½
Gt W Sug	1.30	31⅝	31	31½	−⅝
Green H L	1.60	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	−⅛
Greyhound	.50	9⅛	9⅝	9⅛	
Greyhound pf	.55	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
Guarant'no		1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	−⅛
—H—					
Har Walk	2.	22⅛	22½	22⅛	−½
Hayes Body		2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	−⅛
Hercules Mo	1.	14	14	14	
Hershey C pf	4.	x93	93	93	−2
Holland Fur	1.50	20½	20¼	20½	+⅛
Homestk M	.50	63½	62	63	+1
Houd-Her A	1.35	23½	23½	23½	−½
Hou Her B	1.50	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	−⅛
Houston Oil		7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	−⅛
House F A	4.	50⅛	50	50½	+⅛
How Sound	3.	47	47	47	−1½
Hudson Mtr		8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	−⅛
Hupp Motor		1⅛	1⅝	1½	
—I—					
Ill Cent		10¼	10	10	−⅛
Ind Rayon	2.	21¼	20⅞	21	−⅛
Ingers Rand	4.50	76	74¼	75¼	+1
Inland St	4.x	74	73	73	−1⅛
Inspiration C		13⅝	13⅛	13¼	−⅛
Interboro RT		4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	−⅛
Interchem	2.	22	21½	21½	
Interlake Iron	.40	12¼	11⅝	12⅛	−⅛
Int Agric Co		3⅛	3⅛	3½	
Int Bus Mch	6.x	154½	154½	154½	−1½
Int Har	2.50	65	64½	64⅝	−⅝
Int Hydro El		6⅝	6⅛	6½	−⅝
Int Mer Mar		4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	−⅛
Int Mining	.90	11½	11	11	
Int Nickel	2.	50¼	49⅞	50	−¼
Int Pap & P a	5.	8⅝	8¼	8⅝	
Int P&P pf a		35½	35¼	35½	+⅛
Inter Salt		21	21	21	
Inter Shoe	2.	35⅝	35	35	
Int T&T dom		6⅛	6⅝	6⅛	−⅛
Inter T&T for		7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	−⅛
—J—					
J Manville	3.x	76⅝	76	77	
—K—					
Kalmazoo S	1.50	19	19	19	
Kaufm D S	1.0	17½	17½	17½	
Kayser J	2.x	13¼	13¼	13¼	+¼
Kelsey Hay B		5⅝	5½	5½	
Kendall pf	5.x	85	85	85	−2
Kenn'cott	1.g	39	37⅝	39	+1¼
Keyst S W	1.	8⅝	8¼	8¼	+⅛
Kresge SS	1.20	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	−¼
Kroger Groc	1.60	17¼	17	17	
—L—					
Lambert	.25g	12	12	12	−½
Leh P Cement	.25g	17½	17½	17½	
Lehigh Val C		1	1	1	
Leh Val RR		5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	−⅛
Lehman	1.	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	+⅛
Lehn Fink	1.25	10	10	10	−⅝
Lerner A	2.	26½	26½	26½	−½
Lib McN Lib	1.40g	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	
L O F Glass	3.	38⅛	38	38⅝	+⅛
Ligg My	5.x	98	98	98	−1½
Lima Loco	2.50	30	30	30	−⅝
Liq Carb	1.60	18¼	18¼	18¼	−1⅛
Loew's	7.50	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝	+⅝
Loft Inc		1½	1⅝	1½	+⅛
Lone S Cem	3.x	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	+½
Loose-Wiles	.30	19	19	19	+½
Lorillard	1.20	17½	17¼	17¼	−⅛
Lou Nash	2.50	50¼	50¼	50¼	−1⅛
Ludlum Stl	.25g	19	18⅝	18½	−½
—M—					
Mack Trucks	1.x	22½	22½	22½	
Macy & Co	2.	31⅝	31⅛	31½	+⅛
Mann Ry Ing		7½	7½	7½	−¼
Marine Mid	.40	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	−⅛
Marshall Fld		8⅝	8½	8½	−¼
Martin G L		20	19⅝	20	
Martin Parry		4⅛	4⅛	4½	+⅛
Masonite	1.x	33½	33½	33½	−½
Math Alk	1.50	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	
McCall Corp	1.50	14⅝	14⅛	14½	−½
McCrory	.50	9⅝	9⅝	9¼	+¼
McGraw E	1.	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	−⅝
McInt'Mine	2.	42¼	40⅛	42¼	−⅛
McKes & R	4.	7½	7¼	7⅝	+¼
Mel Shoe	1.x	48	48	48	+⅛
Mesta M	1.x	40⅛	40½	40⅛	−⅛
Miami Cop	.15	10	10	10	+⅛
Mid Cont Pet	1.50	19½	19¼	19½	−⅛
Minn H R C	3.	55½	55	55	−3
Minn Mol Pwr		6⅛	6⅝	6⅛	
Mo Kan & T		3⅛	3	3	
Mo K T pf A		9¼	9	9¼	+¼
Mo Pac pf		2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	−⅛
Mission Corp	1.g	16¼	16⅛	16⅝	+¼
Mohawk Co	1.20	15	15	15	−¼
Monsan	2.x	86	86	86	−¼
Mont'y Ward	.50	34⅛	33½	33⅝	−⅝
Mother Lode	.45	½	⅜	½	
Motor Pr	5.g	18⅛	18½	18½	−½
Mueller Brass	1.x	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	−⅛
Murphy G O	4.x	55	54½	54½	−½
Murray Corp	.25	7	7	7	
—N—					
Nash Kel	.13	10⅛	10	10⅛	−⅛
Nat Avia		9	9	9	+⅝
Nat Bis't	1.60	20¼	19⅞	20	
Nat Bis pf	7.	154	154	154	+1
Nat B & I	1.44	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+¼
Nat Cash RA	1.	17¼	17¼	17¼	+⅛
Nat Dairy	1.20	15	14⅞	14⅞	+⅛
Nat Distill		20⅛	20½	20⅛	+⅛
Nat Gypsum		6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	−⅛
Nat Lead	.50	27	27	27	−⅝
Nat M St C	2.	19⅝	18⅝	19⅝	−⅝
Nt Pow & L	.60	7½	7¼	7⅛	+⅛
Nat Steel	2.50	58½	58¼	58½	+⅛
Nat Supply		19	19	19	−⅛
Nat Sup 2pf		24¼	24¼	24¼	
Nat Tea	.30	4	4	4	−½
Neisner	2.	23⅛	23	23	
Newport Ind	2.x	18	17⅝	17½	−⅝
NY Air Brak	2.	34⅛	33	33	−1⅝
NY Central		18⅛	17⅝	18	+¼
NY C&S L		17	16½	17	+1¼
NY CH&St L		28⅛	27⅝	28⅝	+2
NY Investo		½	½	½	
NY NH&H p		5½	5⅛	5½	
NY Omnibus	4.40	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	+⅝
NY Shipbldg		10⅝	9½	10½	−½
North Amer	1.90	20¼	19½	20	+⅛
North Am Av	.12½g	9⅛	9⅝	9½	−⅛
Northern Pac		11½	11⅛	11⅝	+⅛
—O—					
Ohio Oil	1.	13½	13⅛	13½	
Omnibus Cp	1.80	12	12	12	+⅛
Otis Elevn	1.40	23⅛	23	23	−⅝
Otis Steel		11	11	11	+⅛
Owen Ill G	.25g	52½	48½	52	
—P—					
Pac Gas & El	2.	26⅝	26½	26⅝	
Pac Light	3.g	38	38	38	−⅝
Packard	.25g	5⅛	5	5	−⅛
Paramount		11	10⅝	11	
Paramount p	6.	90	90	90	−1
Param'nt 2p	.60	10¼	10¼	10¼	−⅛
Park & Tilf	3.	22½	22¼	22½	−1½
Park Utah	.15	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
Parke Davis	1.80	33½	33¼	33⅝	+¼
Parker R P	1.50	19	19	19	−⅝
Parmelee Tr		1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	−⅛
Penney	3.	70½	70	70	−1⅝
Penn R R	1.25	22	21⅝	21⅝	−⅝
Peoples Gas	3.	33	32⅝	32½	−⅝
Petro Corp	.60	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	
Phel Dodge	1.25	27½	27	27⅛	−⅛
Phillips P	2.	39⅛	38⅝	39⅛	−⅛
Pitts Scr&B	.65	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	−⅛
Plym Oil	1.40	18⅝	18⅛	18⅝	+⅛
Postal T&C p		4	4	4	−⅛
Press St Car	.35	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	
Press St Cr pf	25	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	
Proc & Gam	2.	x49½	49½	49½	+⅛
Pullman	1.50	34¼	34	34	−½
Pure Oil	.25	12¼	12	12⅛	−⅛
Purity Bak	.60	10⅛	9½	10⅛	+1⅛
—R—					
Radio Corp	.20	6⅝	6½	6⅝	
Radio 1pf	3.50	48⅛	48	48⅛	−⅝
Radio pf B	5.	61	61	61	
Radio Keith		4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	−⅛
Real S Hos		3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	−⅛
Reliable Strs	1.	9	9	9	
Rem Rand	1.05g	14⅛	13⅝	14⅛	+½
Reo Motor		2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
Repub Steel		19½	19	19⅝	−⅝
Rep Steel A	6.	69½	69½	69⅛	−1½
Revere C&B		15	14⅝	14⅝	−⅛
Reynolds Mp		87	87	87	
Reynolds spr	1.	9⅛	9	9	−⅛
Rey'lds Tob B	3.	42⅛	41⅛	41⅛	−⅛
Richfield Oil		7	6⅝	7	−⅛
Ritter Den	.75	11	11	11	
Roan Ant		19	19	19	−⅝
—S—					
Safeway Strs	2.x	22¼	22⅛	22¼	
St Jos Lead	2.x	36½	36	36½	−⅛
Schenley	3.	24⅛	23⅝	24⅛	−⅛
Schenley pf	5.50	80½	80½	80½	−⅛
Schulte Strs		⅜	⅜	⅜	−⅛
Seaboard AL		⅜	⅜	⅜	
Seaboard O	1.	22½	22½	22½	−⅛
Sears Roeb	3.	62⅝	61⅝	62⅝	−⅛
Servel	1.x	15⅛	15⅛	15½	−⅛
Sharon Steel	1.20	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	−⅛
Shattuck	.30	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	
Shell Un Oil	.30	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	−⅛
Simmons	1.75g	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	+½
Simms Pet		3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
Smith C Type	.77	13½	13½	13½	−⅛
Socony Vac	.80	15⅛	15⅛	15½	−⅛
So Am Gold	.20	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	−⅛
So Cal Ed	1.50	22⅝	22⅛	22⅛	
Southern Pac		19⅛	18⅝	18⅝	−⅛
Southern Ry		12⅛	12	12	−⅛
Sou Rwy pf		18	18	18	−½
Sparks With		3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	−⅛
Sperry	.60	23⅛	20	20⅛	−⅛
Spiegel (h)	1.	10⅝	10⅛	10⅝	
Square D B	.80	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	−⅛
Stand Br	.80	9	8½	9	+⅛
Stand Gas		4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
Stand Gas 6pf		9⅛	9	9⅛	
Stand Gas 7pf		22	21⅝	21⅝	−⅛
Stand Oil Cal	1.x	32	31⅛	31⅛	−⅛
Std Oil Ind	1.x	34	34	34	
Std Oil Kan	5.g	34	34	34	
Std Oil NJ	1.x	49⅛	48⅝	49⅝	−½
Starrett	1.80g	25	25	25	
Sterling Pd	3.80	57⅝	57⅛	57⅛	
Stokely	1.20	9½	9⅛	9⅛	−⅛
Stone & Web		9⅛	9⅝	9⅛	+⅛
Studebaker		6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	−⅛
Sun Oil	1.x	57⅝	57⅝	57⅛	+2⅛
Superior Stl		15⅝	15	15	−1
Sunshine M	3.	13	12⅝	12⅝	+⅛
Superheater	4.75	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	−⅛
Superior Oil		3	3	3	
Swift & Co	1.50	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	
Sym Gould xw	.60	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	−⅛
—T—					
Tenn Corp	.25	7⅝	7¼	7⅛	+⅛
Texas Corp	2.	42	41⅝	41⅝	+⅛
Tex G Prd	.10	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+⅛
Tex Gulf Su	2.x	32½	32⅛	32¼	+⅛
Tex Pac C&O	.40	8⅛	8⅝	8⅝	+⅛
Tex Pac Ld		10⅛	9⅝	10	
Thermoid		4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	−⅛
Third Avenue		2½	2	2	−⅛
Thompson	.50	5	5	5	
Thomp Pd	1.40	13½	13	13½	−½
Thomp Star		3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
Tide A Oil	1.x	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	
Timken D	.50	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	
Tim R B	3.x	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛	−1⅛
Transam		11½	11⅝	11⅝	
Trans W Air		6⅛	6⅝	6⅝	
Tri Cont	.25g	3⅛	3⅝	3⅝	+⅛
T Cen Fox	2.50	23⅝	23⅛	23½	+½
Twin Coach	.85	9⅛	9⅝	9⅝	+⅛
—U—					
Ulen & Co		2	2	2	−⅛
Un B & P	.13	10⅝	10⅛	10⅝	−⅛
Un Carb	3.20	76⅝	75½	75⅝	−1⅛
Un Oil of Cal	1.20	20⅝	20⅛	20⅝	+½
Union Pac	6.	80⅛	79½	80	−⅛
Union Pac pf	4.	78	77	77	−⅝
Utd Aircraft	1.g	25⅛	24⅝	24⅝	−⅝
United Air L		7½	7⅝	7½	
Unit Carb	4.x	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝	−⅛
Unit Carr	2.	18	18	18	−1
Unit Corp	.20g	3⅛	3	3	−⅛
Unit Corp pf	3.	29	28¼	28¼	−1⅛
United Drug	.80	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	−⅛
United Dye	1.	8⅛	8⅝	8⅝	
Unit El Coal		6⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+⅛
United E&F	4.x	34	34	34	
United Fruit	3.x	64⅝	64⅝	64⅝	+1⅝
Unl & Imp	1.	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	
Unit Pap Brd	.30	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	−⅝
US Gypn	2.	64½	64	64½	
US Ind Alc		21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	+⅝
US Pipe & F	4.	30	29½	30	+¾
US Realty		5⅝	5¼	5⅝	−⅛
US Rubber		30⅛	29	29⅞	
US Rubber pf		60⅝	60	60¼	−1
US Smelt	12.g	66¼	66¼	66¼	−¼
US Steel	1.g	59⅛	58	58⅛	−¼
US Steel pf	7.	112⅜	111½	112⅜	+⅜
Utd Stockyds	.50	4⅝	4⅛	4⅝	−⅛
Unit Strs A		2	2	2	
Unit Leaf	3.x	54½	54½	54½	+½
Utd Pr&L A	g	1	1	1	
—V—					
Vadsco Sales			1	1	
Vanadium	1.x	19⅛	18½	19¼	+⅛
V Raalte	3.60	21	21	21	−½
Vick	2.x	42	42	42	
Va Car Chem		5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+⅛
Va Car pf	1.60	31	30¼	30⅝	−⅝
—W—					
Wabash A		3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	−⅛
Walgreen pf	4.50	81	80	81	+1
Walworth Co	1.	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
Warner Pict		7	6⅝	7	+⅛
Warren Bros	x	4	4	4	
Wayne Pump	2.x	27½	27½	27½	
Wesson Oil	.50	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	
Wesson O pf	4.	75	75	75	+⅛
West Auto S	1.60	16½	16½	16½	−⅝
Wes Union	2.25	27	26½	26⅝	+⅛
Westhse AB	1.x	24⅝	24	24⅝	+⅛
Westhse Elec	6.	103⅝	102	102	−½
Westvaco	1.	14½	14½	14½	
Wheeling Stl		25	25	25	+⅛
White Dental	1.20	15	15	15	
White Motor		12⅛	11⅝	12⅛	+⅛
White S Mach		3	3	3	
White S M pf		21¼	19⅝	21¼	+1½
Willys Overl'd		2½	2½	2½	+⅛
Willys O'l'd p	.60	6	6	6	
Wilson	.50	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	−⅛
Wilson C 6pf	6.	59⅝	59½	59½	−⅝
Wood'd Iron		16¼	16	16	−⅛
Woolworth	2.40	40⅛	40	40¼	−⅛
Worth Pump		18	17¼	18	+⅝
Worth cv pf	2.31	41	41	41	−½
Wrigley	3.x	62	62	62	−1
—Y—					
Yale Towne	.60	25	24	24	−1
Yellow Truck		13⅛	13⅛	14⅛	+⅛
Young S W		17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	
Young S&T	3.25	40⅛	39⅛	39⅝	−⅝
Young Stl Dr	.75	19⅛	19	19	−½
—Z—					
Zenith Radio	2.g	16⅛	15⅝	16	
Zonite Prod		3⅝	3¼	3¼	−⅛
Call Money		1	1	1	

aIn bankruptcy or receivership, or being reorganized under Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

xEx dividend. †Ex rights. aAlso extra or extras. ePaid last year. fPayable in stock. gDeclared or paid so far this year. hCash or stock. yAccumulated dividend.

Postal Tel., W.U. Merger Likely

NEW YORK, Jan. 24 (AP)—Officials of Postal Telegraph & Cable Corp. have been sounding out federal administration circles on the question of a merger with Western Union Telegraph Co., it was reported in Wall Street financial circles today.

In other quarters it was said both companies had held recently some informal discussions on consolidation prospects. These represented a continuation of talks which were initiated more than 10 years ago and have been carried on from time to time since then.

While the management of both companies have been reported willing to consider a unification, their periodic discussions, it was explained, brought no tangible proposals because of existing federal laws prohibiting consolidation of the two big wire systems.

The principal barriers, communications interests pointed out, are the Sherman Anti Trust law, the Radio Act, otherwise known as the White Act, and the Radio Act of 1932.

As they stand now, these laws are believed to block effectively any move for consolidating the business of the two companies.

Representatives of the companies expressed the opinion the merger goal was not immediately in sight, and that eventual progress depended upon the attitude of Washington.

New Haven Rail Revenues Off

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Jan 24 (AP)—The New Haven Railroad operating revenues of $17,920,000 for the first quarter of 1938, a decrease of $2,334,713 or 11.5 per cent under the same period in 1937, in a minimum budget report to the U. S. District Court.

Trustees of the road estimated net railway operating income at 200,000 as compared with $2,219,698 last year, with operating expenses placed at $14,475,000, a decrease of $253,590 or 1.7 per cent.

The decrease in operating expenses comes in spite of a $500,000 wage increase total granted during the latter part of 1937 and $150,000 additional for increased fuel and material costs.

The budget report was presented for three months instead of the entire year "because of the very uncertain conditions due to the business recession and the possible effect of the pending decision on the application of the railroads for increased freight and passenger rates."

A. G. Spalding's Net Loss Is Less

NEW YORK, Jan. 24 (AP)—A. G. Spalding & Brothers, manufacturers and retailers of sporting goods, reported today consolidated net loss of $310,366 for the year ending October 31, 1937, against a loss of $912,392 the preceding year.

Buying Inspiration Lacking As Leaders Dip Moderately

Uncertainty Resulting in Irregularity

By B. C. FORBES

The financial world received stoically the unanimous upholding of TVA's legality by a three-judge federal court. Such a decision had been widely expected and, therefore, largely discounted in stock market circles.

As now constituted, the Supreme Court, it is generally anticipated, will also endorse the government's right to institute subsidized competition against investor-owned utility companies.

What effect, it is now asked, will the legal approval of the government's antiutility activities have upon President Roosevelt and those egging him on to cripple the far flung utility industry?

Investors naturally are alarmed. They have no guarantee that the New Deal will not inavde other fields and ruin the investments made by millions of them before government competition loomed as a menace.

Is it possible that public opinion will not applaud further extension of governmental warfare against employment-giving and taxpaying enterprise?

The White House continues to round up men of affairs, labor leaders, bankers, etc., and will next week listen to small business men.

Thus far nothing tangible has eventuated.

While eager to co-operate with the administration, industrialists harbor doubts as to how far they can depend on President Roosevelt's avowed new conciliatoriness, on his consistency, not to say his sincerity.

What the matter of fact business world wants is action, definite constructive, reassuring action.

* * *

Meanwhile, developments are mixed.

Securities last week lost ground.

Unemployment reports were seriously disconcerting.

Bankruptcy of the Erie was followed by reports from various railroads revealing terrific shrinkage in net revenues, and fears lurk that more insolvencies will crop out. Railway traffic is running fully 16½ per cent under a year ago.

Bank clearings are off more than 20 per cent from the opening of 1937.

Electric power consumption, which long held up, is running 6½ per cent under 12 months ago.

Retail trade is spotty at apparently a shade under last January.

Auto output is being further curtailed.

Steel manufacturers are not particularly happy. Government plans to stimulate building have started no actual construction.

Copper prices again have had a relapse.

Commodity prices are weakishly irregular. Meat prices are down substantially from the heights which aroused buyers' "strikes" some months ago. The cost of living is easing modestly.

* * *

Washington still holds the key to the general outlook. Nothing has yet moved investors to part with savings. This, combined with their own dubiousness, is causing corporation directorates to keep close to shore.

All eyes are on Washington.

Which will it decree: prolongation and aggravation of uncertainty and unemployment, or early encouragement of fresh confidence?

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Only 140,000 Shares In First Hour

NEW YORK, Jan. 24—While buying pressure was definitely lacking in today's stock market, the general drift was downward.

With the ticker tape barely moving, fractional declines were widely distributed near the fourth hour. The opening hour's volume of 140,000 shares was the smallest for this period in months.

Trading forces seemed a bit disappointed at word from Washington the long awaited presidential message to Congress on naval rearmament had again been delayed until later this week or next.

Wall Street continued to look for something constructive to come out of the many White House business conferences, but the tendency to withhold sizable buying commitments in stocks was apparent pending announcement of a concrete anti-recession program.

ENCOURAGING FACTOR

The most encouraging factor, from the standpoint of the brokerage fraternity, was that important liquidation thus far has not put in an appearance.

Bonds, commodities and foreign securities markets were quiet and uneven. The French franc pushed higher in terms of the dollar as prospects for the new Chautemps government brightened.

Inclined to tilt backward the greater part of the day were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown, General Motors, Chrysler, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Allied Chemical, Phillips Petroleum, Standard Oil of N. J., Santa Fe, Celanese, Union Carbide, Owens-Illinois, Johns-Manville and General Refractories.

A few utilities and gold mines managed to get up a trifle. Among these were Consolidated Edison, North American, American Telephone and Homestake.

Coppers held to a narrow area as the export price of the metal was cut to just under the 10-cent mark.

Holders of motors studied estimates of R. L. Polk & Co. placing December new passenger car sales at 185,000 units compared with 190,185 in November and 227,032 in December the year before.

CURRENT TOPICS

Market analysis found a moderately hopeful note in the weekly survey of the magazine "Steel."

The publication said slight improvement in demand for steel continued to manifest itself, but that orders thus far were not sufficient to cause any unusual stir among steelmakers.

The opinion was expressed that heavy buying by railroads was likely if the Interstate Commerce Commission approves the petition for increased freight rates. Shipbuilding prospects were viewed as much brighter with some oil companies asking bids for new tankers and the maritime commission expected to award contracts for 12 cargo vessels next month.

An the beginning of foreign currency transactions the French franc was up $1⅝ of a cent at 3.33⅝ cents. Sterling was up 1-16 of a cent higher at $4.99 15-16.

Japan Bids for U.S. Investment In Shanghai

By LESLIE GOULD

International News Service Financial Writer

NEW YORK, Jan. 24 (INS)—Japanese financial interests, with the blessings of the Tokyo government, are seeking to buy out American & Foreign Power Co.'s properties in Shanghai—the largest single American investment in that war-torn country.

This is learned by this writer on the very best authority.

Negotiations are now being conducted with American & Foreign Power interests.

VALUED AT 200 MILLIONS

The American & Foreign Power properties are located in Shanghai and are valued up to 200 millions, of which about 30 millions represent American money. This latter figure represents about a fifth of the value of all American investments in China.

Most of the conferences on the sale of the properties to the Japanese interests have been carried on in the Far East between the Japanese interests and representatives of American & Foreign Power located there.

The Japanese, along with Chinese, have a large financial stake in the Shanghai power properties. The Japanese investment is understood to be in the neighborhood of 10 per cent of securities of the American and Foreign Power subsidiary operating the properties.

Purchase of the properties would be in line with Japanese policy pursued in other parts of China it has conquered. The Japanese bought out the power companies in Manchukuo, and Japanese capital obtained a share in other businesses previously owned and run by foreigners.

AN EXAMPLE

An example of the latter is the step taken by British-American Tobacco Co., which ranks next to American & Foreign Power and Standard Oil in American investment in China. This company permitted Japanese capital to participate in the enterprise and elected two Japanese to the board of directors of the Manchukuo company. As a result of this co-operation, the Japanese tobacco monopoly has not entered Manchuria.

American & Foreign Power, which is controlled by Electric Bond & Share—the holding company now engaged in a bitter law suit with the U. S. government over the holding company law—bought the Shanghai properties in the late 1920s from the local government there. The Shanghai Power Company was organized, as also was Far East Power Corp., through which American & Foreign Power holds its control of the properties.

The company serves the rich International Settlement in Shanghai and also some parts of the city outside the settlement. Income from these properties amounts to between 14 and 17 per cent of all revenues of American & Foreign Power from all of its foreign properties.

SHANGHAI POWER

Shanghai power has outstanding 58 millions of Shanghai dollar bonds (not to be confused with American dollars), 22 millions in the old taels—the most stable of the Chinese currencies—of preferred stock, then a second preferred in American dollars and a no par common stock. The Japanese have invested in all four classes of the stock.

Bank Statement

Boston balance	$20,000,000
Boston clearance	$30,000,000

GOVERNMENTS

	High	Low	Last
Treas 3⅜s 43-41 Mch	107.9	107.9	107.9
Treas 3⅛s 41	107.14	107.14	107.14
Treas 3¼s 45-43	107.25	107.25	107.25
Treas 3¼s 46-44	107.25	107.25	107.25
Treas 4s 54-44	113.8	113.8	113.8
Treas 2⅞s 49	103.9	103.9	103.9
Treas 3⅜s 56-46	111.17	111.17	111.17
Treas 3s 48-46	105.28	105.28	105.28
Treas 4¼s 52-47	117.14	117.14	117.14
Treas 2⅞s 51-45	102.19	102.13	102.19
Treas 2¾s 55-49	100.2	99.31	100.2
Treas 3s 55-51	104.19	104.19	104.19
Treas 2⅞s 60-55	102.12	102.9	102.12
Treas 2⅝s 59-54	101.16	101.16	101.14
Hom Ow Ln 2⅞s 49-39	102.2	102	102.2
Hom Ow Ln 2¼s 44-42	101.24	101.20	101.24
Hom Ow Ln 3s 52-44	104.2	104.2	104.2

TODAY'S N. Y. CURB MARKET

	High	Low	Last
ALUM CO AM	81	81	81
Am Cyan B (.60)	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛
Am Gas & El (1.40a)	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝
Am G & E pf (6)	110⅝	110	110⅝
Am Gen	5	5	5
Am Gen $2 pf (2)	25⅛	25½	25½
Am Light & T (1.20)	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
Am Maracaibo	⅝	13-16	13-16
Am Sup Power	1	⅝	1
Am Thread pf (¼)	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Anch Post F	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Arg Whpp (.10g)	4	4	4
Arctur Rad Tube	⅝	⅝	⅝
Ark Nat Gas	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Ark Nat Gas A	4	4	4
Asso G & El A	1⅛	1	1⅛
Austin Silver M	½	⅜	⅜
Avery & Sons (.60g)	6	6	6
BALDWIN LOCO WAR	4	4	4
Baldwin Rub (¼)	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
Bath Iron Wks (¼g)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Berk & Gay F war	⅛	⅛	⅛
Bliss E W	8	7⅝	8
Braz T & L (½e)	11⅝	11½	11⅝
Brewster Aero (.05g)	4	4	4
Bridgpt Mach pf (7)	64	64	64
Buf N&EP pf (1.60)	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝
CAN IND ALC A	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Can Marc Wire	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Carrier Corp	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Cen M P 7 pc pf (1¾k)	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝
Cen St El	⅝	⅝	⅝
Centrif Pi (.40)	4	4	4
Childs pf	32	32	32
Cities Service	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Claude Neon Lts	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Club Al Uten	⅝	⅝	⅝
Colum O&G (.40g)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Cons Cop Min	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Cons Mng&S (1a)	62	62	62
Cons Stl Corp	5	4⅝	4⅝
Cont Oil Mex	½	½	½
Cooper-Bess	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
Cosden Petro pf (2½)	12	12	12
Creole Pet (¼a)	25⅛	25⅛	25½
Crocker Wh (.10g)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Croft Brewing	⅝	⅝	⅝
Cust Mex	⅛	⅛	⅛
DET MICH STOVE	3⅛	2⅝	2⅝
EAGLE PIC LD (.40G)	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
El Bond & Sh	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
El Pow As (.37g)	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
El Pow As A (.37g)	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Elec Share	2	2	2
Evans Wallo	7-16	7-16	7-16
Ex-Cell-o Corp (.60a)	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
FORD M CAN A (1)	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
GEN FIREPPG (1.60G)	13	12⅝	13
Georg Pr pf (6)	67	66	67
Glen Alden (¼g)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Godchaux Sug (1g)	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛
Godchaux Sug B	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
Grand Nat Films	⅝	⅝	⅝
Gt Nor Pap (1a)	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛
Greenf T & D	6	6	6
Groc Str Prod (¼g)	3	3	3
Gulf Oil (1)	41⅝	41⅛	41⅝
HARTMAN TOB	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Hollinger Gold (.65a)	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
Hud B M&S (1½g)	25	24⅝	24⅝
Humble Oil (2g)	66	66	66
ILL IOWA PW PF	16	16	16
Imp Oil Can (½g)	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
Ins Co N Am (2a)	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛
Int Pap & Pr war	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Inter Radio (.85g)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Intern Home Eq (.46e)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Iron Firem vtc (1.20a)	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
JACOBS CO (2g)	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
KENNEDY'S (.10e)	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
Kirby Pet	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Kirkl Lake GM (.09g)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
LAKE SHORE M (4a)	34⅛	33⅝	34⅛
Lehigh C & N (.30)	6	6	6
Leonard Oil	⅛	⅛	⅛
Lockheed Airc	9	9	9
Lone Star Gas (.60g)	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
MERRITT C & S	4	4	4
Mesabi Iron	⅝	⅝	⅝
Miss Riv Pow pf (6)	107	106	107
Montg Ward A (7)	132⅛	132⅛	132⅛
Mount City Cop (½g)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Murray Ohio M (1.20)	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
NAT BELLAS HESS	15-16	15-16	15-16
Nat Fuel G (1)	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
Nat P&L pf (6)	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛
Nat Service	⅛	⅛	⅛
N J Zinc (4¼g)	70	70	70
NY Wat Svc pf	16	16	16
Niag Hud Pow (.40g)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Niag Sh Md B (.40g)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Nor Am Ra A (2¼g)	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛
Nor Europ Oil	⅛	⅛	⅛
Novadel-Ag (2)	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛
OKLA NAT GAS	10	10	10
Overseas Sec (.75g)	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
PANTEPEC OIL	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Parker Pen (2)	15	15	15
Pennroad (¼g)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Pharis T & R (.60)	4	4	4
Pierce Govern (.60)	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
Pitts & Lake E (4¾g)	42⅛	42⅛	42⅛
[illegible]	8	8	8
Powdrell & Alex	4	4	4
Prud Investors (.50g)	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
Pug Sd P $5 pf (4¼g)	26	26	26
RAYM CONC (1)	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
Richmond Rad	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Rustless I & S	4	3	3
ST REGIS PAP	2⅝	2½	2½
Seversky Air	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Shattuck Denn (¼g)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Sonotone (¼a)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
So Coast (.15e)	1	1	1
So C Ed O pf (1½)	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛
Southland Roy (¼g)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
St Pow & Lt	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Stand Prod	⅝	⅝	⅝
Stand Sil Sure (¼g)	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
Starrett Corp vtc	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Sunray Oil (¼g)	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Sunray Oil cv pf (2¾)	35	35	35
TECHNICOLOR (¼g)	19⅛	19	19
Transwest Oil	4	4	4
Tubize Chat	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
[illegible] (.60a)	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
Unit Gas	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Unit Lt & Pr A	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Unit Lt & P cv pf	27¼	27¼	27¼
Unit Shipyds A	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Unit Shipyds B	⅝	1⅛	1⅛
Unit Wall Pap (.10g)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Utd Power A (1)	3-16	3-16	3-16
Utility & Ind	⅝	⅝	⅝
Util & Ind pf	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
VALSPAR CO PF (2a)	34	34	34
Venezue Pet	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
WEST AIR EXP	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
Wayenberg Shoe (.60)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Woodley Pet (1)	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
Wright Harg (.40a)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛

xEx dividend. xrEx rights. aAlso extra or extras. ePaid last year. fPayable in stock. gDeclared or paid so far this year, no regular rate. hPaid in stock. kAccumulated dividends paid or declared this year. [illegible] ww With Warrants. xw Without warrants. war Warrants.

Economic Plan In Germany Important

Gigantic Experiment Is Now Being Carried On

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER

International News Service Financial Writer

NEW YORK, Jan. 24—It is important for outsiders to appraise carefully the economic changes taking place within Germany.

It is dangerous to permit deep resentment over the treatment accorded to racial and religious minorities to blind the outside world to the changing economic patterns in Germany.

Under the stimulus of some of the big industrialists, operating through the Nazis, a gigantic experiment is being carried on in Germany to develop a national system of economics in accordance with the theoretical ideas of Frederick List, a German economist and protective tariff advocate, who completed his monumental work in 1844.

Germany is pursuing a plan moving in the direction of self containment, reducing her dependence on foreign sources for essential raw materials. In cases where Providence has neglected to supply Germany with needed substances, the Teuton aim is to develop synthetic substitutes through applied chemistry.

LIST PROGRAM

The List economic program of protective tariffs has nothing to do with the Wagnerian illusion of a pure German stock. It, of course, has no inherent relationship to persecution of religious groups or the assault on democratic institutions. Yet in order to get an emotional drive for its cold-blooded economic program, the Nazis have combined with it the [illegible] incidental to making scapegoats out of racial minorities.

Nevertheless, for clear thinking, it is essential for outside observers to keep in mind that the dismissal of qualified non-Aryan specialists from key posts in research, science and practical affairs renders accomplishment of the List economic program more difficult. In order to succeed in demonstrating that science and invention can supplement nature abundantly with synthetic products, a rational procedure would be to keep qualified persons on the job irrespective of the color of their hair.

At a time when Germany authorities are already complaining bitterly about the scarcity of skilled labor and technicians, the Nazis are further disrupting their national resources in personnel by racial discrimination. The latest report from Germany is that a campaign will be initiated on March 1 to put German Jewish company owners and shopkeepers out of business by September 1.

CLEAR RECORD

In the circumstances, the record should be kept clear. To the extent that Germany has any success in its new economic program of greater self-containment and regimented foreign trade, it will be in spite of racial and religious persecution, and not because of it.

Parenthetically it should be pointed out that within the framework of democracy and racial and religious freedom, the United Kingdom since 1931 has also turned to List's economic ideas of protective tariffs and has rebuilt British national prosperity on protectionism.

Accordingly, if any benefit should come to Germany from List's principals, such results should not erroneously be ascribed to the simultaneous Nazi program of religious intolerance.

The lack of harmony between the two Nazi policies is emphasized in a recent supplement to the weekly report prepared in Berlin by the German Institute for Business Research under the direction of Professor Ernst Wagemann.

As an economist he is concerned lest German economic progress be held back by an inadequate labor supply. He is not talking about a mere shortage of manpower, since there are still about half a million unemployed, and that the remainder do not necessarily have the special skill required.

SKILLED LABOR SHORTAGE

He alludes to an acute and menacing shortage in Germany of skilled workers, which he reports has spread to almost all branches of industry.

Think of the colossal irony of the situation in Germany. When the national need is for more skilled workers, for better technologists, better applied scientists and abler organizers, the Nazi blind spot is uprooting thousands of competent men from vital posts because they are not the "pure blood" type.

In cutting off men of brains and special attainments, the third Reich is adding a hurdle which makes attainment of its plan for economic rehabilitation vastly more difficult.

Electric Energy Sets All-Time Peak

NEW YORK, Jan. 24—Electric energy used by the people of the United States in their homes, stores, businesses and factories in 1937 was greater than ever before in the history of the electric utility industry, according to an analysis made by "Electrical World" in the 38th Annual Statistical Number just published.

Use of purchased power by American industry in the commercial light and power classification, the largest group usage, hit a new high of 32,640,000 kilowatt hours, 17.5 per cent more than in 1936, 72 per cent above 1932 usage and 22.5 per cent more than the pre-depression peak of 1929.

Bay State Combating Rate Rise

Declare Rails Might Economize Instead of Seeking an Increase

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (AP)—Massachusetts state officials and business men acted as storm troops last week for factions determined to defeat a railroad plea for a 15 per cent freight rate increase.

Placed on the stand before the interstate commerce commission by Assistant Attorney General Raymond E. Sullivan of Massachusetts, Charles W. Dow, state transportation supervisor, declared the railroads might economize instead of trying to obtain increased revenue from the public.

STATE LEGISLATION

He asserted the poor man in Massachusetts could not pay more for coal. He suggested that if the railroads needed money they should seek state legislation to modernize their franchises so they could reduce taxes. And he argued that there were dozens of small ways in which the equivalent of the rate increase could be saved.

R. F. Bohnsen of Gardner, Mass., speaking for the National Furniture Traffic Conference, warned the carriers that national furniture manufacturers would decentralize their factories so as to compete with local manufacturers if the rate should go through.

The result would involve loss to the carriers as well as great expense to the big furniture houses, he explained.

R. L. Fletcher, president of the New England Gas Association and president of the Providence, R. I., gas company, said Russia could send in the anthracite so necessary to New England homes and public utilities cheaply enough to make it pay.

OPENS DOORS TO ALIEN COAL

Any increase in the freight rate to New England from the coal fields would, he said, "open the doors to foreign coal."

Charles G. Young, manager of the Springfield Gas Light Company, George A. Rust, purchasing agent for the Fitchburg Gas & Electric Company and the Brockton Gas Light Company, and Carl J. Lunden, superintendent of the Lynn Gas & Electric Company, also [illegible] arguments.

Through exhibits they attempted to show the proposed new rate would harm carriers much as Massachusetts consumers because the thrifty New Englanders would be forced to divert purchases to other fuels.

Wool Tops Mixed In Past Week

NEW YORK, Jan. 24—Following the very active trading of a week ago, wool top futures were comparatively quiet this past week. Prices moved irregularly. Gains recorded on Monday and Tuesday were mostly lost in subsequent trading, but a slight strengthening was apparent as the week drew to a close.

At the cessation of trading on Friday, futures on the New York Wool Top Exchange were down 3 to up 10 points from the close of the previous week. Spot tops registered a net advance of 10 points, being quoted on Friday at 87.0 cents as against 86.0 the previous week. A year ago, the quotation for spot tops was 131.0 cents.

A somewhat better demand for domestic yarns in the week halted the decline in prices which had been in progress since the last week in December. An increase in buying by Boston houses was attributed, in part, to the reports that an attempt was being made to secure a $15,000,000 stabilization loan from the RFC to peg the price of scoured wool at 81 cents a pound.

Advices of irregularly higher prices at the London wool auctions also had a favorable influence on the domestic futures market. The demand slackened later in the week, however, and selling increased to some extent.

One Car for Every 4.3 Persons in U. S.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 24—The United States, with approximately 30,000,000 cars, or one for every 4.3 persons, has three times as many automobiles as the entire rest of the world, which has about 11,000,000 cars, or one for every 180 persons.

Market Waiting; Bulls, Bears Uncertain

Action of Stocks Discouraging, Says Haney

By LEWIS HANEY

Professor of Economics, New York University

(Special to Boston Evening American)

NEW YORK, Jan. 24—The stock market gave a negative performance last week. It showed hesitation. The outstanding fact was that it refused to go up. The next most notable fact was that it refused to go down—to any important extent.

To be sure, the composite averages closed the week two or three points lower than at the beginning. In view of several apparently unfavorable developments, however, this was not discouraging. And the volume of trading was very small.

Ten of the 12 most active stocks were lower, the two that gained being Yellow Truck and Coach and Alaska Juneau.

The averages are now at a level where they should hold if the preceding lows are not to be tested. In other words, if prices do not hold here, the average is likely to slip off somewhere between 5 and 8 points, depending on the height and volatility of the stocks included.

UNFAVORABLE FACTORS

The unfavorable factors now at work are as follows:

The action of the market is discouraging. Last week the majority of all stocks traded from day to day was lower each day but one. The most active stocks edged downward a little. Railway stocks were weak.

Bonds were sharply lower, continuing their weakness in comparison with stocks.

Commodity prices averaged lower, the decline in copper being especially depressing to sentiment.

Business news was mostly depressing, involving a very cloudy outlook for the automobile industry, accumulating inventories of metals, poor railway earnings, and unsatisfactory retail trade.

Political news, if anything, added to existing uncertainty, as the impression grew that Mr. Roosevelt is stalling. Evidently it is not yet clear to the radicals that their economic schemes have failed. (Perhaps we should rather say that they still hope to find some other schemes that will appeal to greedy political gangsters.)

The T. V. A. decision is disturbing. It shows that many of us are not yet willing to face the fact that political forces are heading us toward the trap of state socialism. This trap is baited with promises to give people electricity at less than cost, as long as there is any wealth left to seize in order to make up the deficit.

To these points may be added the fear of foreign conditions. Will business activity hold up in England? Can France maintain her political and financial integrity?

PROFIT TAKING

But we should note that the volume of trading has not been large enough to show liquidation. On the whole it has favored the rise. Thus far, the weakness has been mostly speculative profit taking.

The absence of volume on the rally has been notable. This condition suggests that if some reaction has to come, it is unlikely to exceed the low of 1937.

Above all, it must be admitted that if investments in economically sound equities are not good, then dollar bills are still worse. The chief reasons that make investments doubtful are the very reasons that make saving more than doubtful.

In short, if you don't hold dividend paying stocks, what are you going to do with your money? (You can't take it with you!)

Obviously the market is waiting. Both bulls and bears are uncertain and sentiment swings first to one side and then the other. The answer seems to depend upon whether business recovery is to come from approximately the present level, and that depends upon whether the administration will co-operate with business now or later. I am inclined to think that the worse business looks now, the surer the government will have to do the things needed for recovery and do them soon. Co-operative spending is the probable "out."

So I am cautious, but hopeful.

Bar Gold

LONDON, Jan. 24 (AP)—Bar gold 139s 7½d, unchanged. (Equivalent $34.90.)

Shipbuilding Active But Profits Are Low

In spite of the sustained uptrend in shipbuilding activity and the fact that in the past two years successive peace-time record volumes have been established, thus far it has been a sort of "profitless prosperity," says the United Business Service in its latest weekly Report.

American shipbuilding in 1937 finished a total of 274,012 gross tons of new merchant ships, an increase of 24 per cent over the 1936 figure and a new high since completion of the war-time program. Naval vessels completed during the year aggregated 89,000 displacement tons, a jump of 60 per cent over 1936. The amount of work in progress at the beginning of 1938 was 573,489 tons, almost equally divided between naval and commercial vessels. Not all of this will be completed in 1938, but indications point to another record peace-time output.

The increase in merchant shipbuilding has resulted from two factors: (1) the shortage of oil tankers, and (2) the desire of the maritime commission to reconstruct the American merchant marine. The big navy program has been going on since 1934, and it is to be speeded up in the fiscal year 1939.

What these plans mean to individual shipbuilding companies is not clear, beyond the obvious fact that yards will be kept busy for some time. On the whole, builders have made little money in the past two years due to labor troubles and the fact that on government work the margin of profit is limited to 10 per cent. Costs probably will not rise much higher in the next year or two. Thus, on contracts still to be awarded, profits may be more impressive.

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FOURTH PRIZE . . .	500	NEXT 150 PRIZES $10 EACH	1,500
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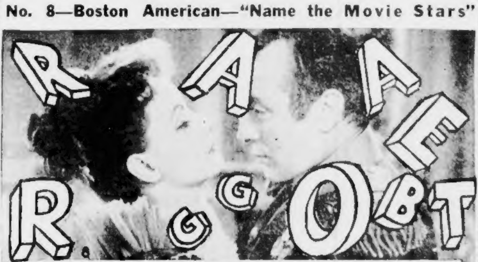
No. 8—Boston American—"Name the Movie Stars"



NAME OF
MOVIE STAR ....

THE RULES

WHO CAN ENTER? This game is open to all bona fide residents of New England—men, women, boys and girls everywhere—except employes of the Boston American and Boston Sunday Advertiser and members of their families.

WHAT TO DO? Every weekday a picture containing the scrambled name of a movie star will be published in the Boston Evening American until 49 have appeared. Unscramble the name. Use every letter in the picture. Write or print the name on the line provided, or any piece of paper. Hold all answers until you have the complete set of 49. DO NOT SEND THEM IN SEPARATELY.

WHERE TO SEND? Mail your entry by First Class Mail to "Movie Stars" Boston American, P. O. Box 866, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Massachusetts. Send a letter with your entry, giving your name and address and telling in 50 words or less who is your favorite movie star and why. Letters will be considered only in the event of ties in naming the stars. Entries must be in the office of the Boston American by midnight, 10 days after the Name No. 49 has appeared.

BASIS OF AWARDS. Entries will be judged by a committee appointed by the Boston American. Entrants agree that the judges' decisions must be final. Awards will be paid to the persons who send in the nearest correctly solved, complete sets of unscrambled names. Neither handwriting nor elaborateness will count. In the event of a tie between or among two or more entrants for any of the prizes, the prize or prizes next in order will be combined in a lump sum and then evenly distributed among those tying.

Reprints of "Name the Movie Stars" pictures, Numbers 1 to 7, will be mailed to you immediately. Send 3c in stamps to "Movie Stars," Boston American, P. O. Box 866, Boston, Massachusetts. NOW!

GET NAME NUMBER 9 IN TOMORROW'S

BOSTON AMERICAN

New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper

Police Chief Manning's Final Rites Tomorrow

GREENFIELD, Jan. 24—Funeral services for Police Chief Thomas Manning, 71, father of Mayor J. Fred Manning, of Lynn, will be held tomorrow with a solemn high mass of requiem in Holy Trinity Church. He died of a heart attack in his Central street home.

Manning had been head of the Greenfield department for 31 years, and previously served as chief in Framingham and Ayer. He was born in Wakefield and worked for a while in a Haverhill shoe factory before taking up police work at Framingham.

He leaves his wife and his son, Mayor Manning.

PATRICK FLAHERTY

Patrick Flaherty, 74, father of Congressman Thomas A. Flaherty, was dead today at his home, 14 Allston street, Charlestown, where he had lived for 50 years. He was born in Galway, Ireland, and came to America when a boy.

He leaves his wife, Honora Maher Flaherty, and seven sons, Congressman Flaherty, Peter J. Flaherty, assistant clerk in the Charlestown district court; Francis E., Robert J., Paul W., Michael A. and Patrick Flaherty.

CHARLES W. PAGE

FRAMINGHAM, Jan. 24—Funeral services for Chares W. Page, 82, will be held tomorrow at the Cunningham funeral home, with Rev. Alfred E. Wheeler officiating.

He died at his home on Union avenue and for many years was a worker at the Fore River shipyards, Quincy.

THOMAS H. YEOMAN

Funeral services for Thomas H. Yeoman, inspector i. the State Department of Agriculture, will be held tomorrow morning with a solemn high mass of requiem at St. Paul's Church, Cambridge.

He died after a week's illness at his home, 12 Eliot street, Cambridge. Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Alice Howard Yeoman, and his parents.

DR. F. L. ANDERSON

Dr. Frederick Lincoln Anderson, 75, noted Baptist theologian, and professor emeritus of New Testament interpretation at the Andover Newton Theological School, was dead today following an illness of two months.

He was a native of St. Louis, Mo. He was assistant professor of Latin at University of Chicago, for 12 years served as pastor of the Second Church of Rochester, N. Y., and for 20 years was manager of the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society.

MRS. MARGARET NOLAN

Funeral services were held for Mrs. Margaret Nolan, former City Point resident, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Louis LaCross at Laconia, N. H., last Thursday. Requiem mass was celebrated at the Gate of Heaven Church, South Boston, and burial was at Mt. Benedict cemetery, West Roxbury. A son, William H. Nolan of South Weymouth, also survives.

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BROOKLINE—2d fl., Coolidge Cor. Bldg., 288 Harvard St. ASP 2094	NEWTON—2d fl., Washington Bldg., [illegible] Washington St. NEW [illegible]
CAMBRIDGE—2d fl., Bank Bldg., [illegible] Massachusetts Av. KIR 2800	QUINCY—2d fl., Granite Tr. Bldg., 1400 Hancock St. PRE [illegible]
CHELSEA—425-431 Broadway, Ground fl. CHE 2268	ROSLINDALE—2d fl., Road Mkt. Bldg., 47 Poplar St. PAR 5900
DORCHESTER—2d fl., 751 Dudley St., Uphams Cor. COL 3376	SOMERVILLE—2d fl., Porter Sq. Bldg., 130 Dover St. SOM [illegible]
EVERETT—Room 1, 433 Broadway EVE 2144	WALTHAM—2d fl., O'Donnell Bldg., 271 Moody St. WAL 4850

[illegible]

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Washington St. and Temple Place
(Entrance 59 Temple)
Phone HUBbard 4143
License No. 182

CAMBRIDGE OFFICE
Central Square Building, 4th Floor
678 Massachusetts Ave.
Phone TRObridge 8323
License No. 64

ON THE AIR—EDGAR A. GUEST
TUES. AT 8:30 P. M. — WBZ

BILLS TO PAY?

Morris Plan can show the way

WHAT a glorious feeling to know that debts are paid—that now, at last, you've learned a way to live within your income! Morris Plan has done just that for thousands and thousands of people. We offer many different types of loans—several not requiring endorsers or collateral. Repay in 12 to 20 comfortable monthly amounts.

Boston **MORRIS PLAN** *Company*
209 Washington Street, Boston
License 62
also Cambridge and Roxbury

At Your Service

Let the Pilgrim Help You with your financial problems. Loans to suit your needs made within one day. Loans up to and including $300 under State supervision. Call, phone or write.

$50. to $2000

PILGRIM PLAN
24 SCHOOL ST. CAPITOL 7243
RM. 505 5th FLOOR LICENSE 63

AUTOS 30 MIN. LOAN SERVICE TRUCKS
New Low Rates
BUSINESS LOANS
ATLANTIC FINANCE CORP
RM. 926 PARK SQ. BLDG. HUB 1228 LIC. 94

AUTO WHILE IN YOUR POSSESSION **LOANS**
NEW LOW RATES
AUTO OWNERS FINANCE CO. INC.
20 COLUMBUS AVE. LIB. 9236
MOTOR MART BLDG. LICENSE 214

AUTO & TRUCK LOANS
1 HOUR SERVICE
AMERICAN FINANCE CORP. License 23
Room 227, Park Square Bldg. HUB. 1312

Loans On Your Own Signature!
IDEAL FINANCING ASSOCIATION, —
333 WASHINGTON ST.·CAP 6960·LICENSE 83

HEIRS May borrow over $500 on their interests in legacies or trust funds. METROPOLITAN FINANCE CORP., 27 State; Laf. 4454-4455.

LOANS of $200 and over on legacies, stocks, etc. Write full particulars. Box B-[illegible], Boston American.

PERSONAL LOANS NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY 1458 HANCOCK ST., QUINCY. License 58

LOANS On Diamonds, Jewelry, Gold, Silver & Watches **CASH** LUFTIG'S 333 Washington St. Rm. 401

AUTOS Fidelity Loan Co. License 69 [illegible] Huntington Ave. Ken. 2139

Announcements

1 Legal

ASSESSORS' NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

City Hall Annex, Boston, January 1, 1938
RETURNS MUST BE MADE ON OR BEFORE JANUARY 31, 1938.
Particular attention is called to the Assessors' Notice posted upon City Hall and various other places throughout the city relative to making returns on personal property subject to taxation.
EDWARD T. KELLY
JOHN P. O'HEARN
JOHN C. L. DOWLING
Assessors of Boston

10 Monuments

MONUMENTS OF QUALITY Write for Designs / Prices Theo. J. Craig 14 FEDERAL AVE. QUINCY MASS. GRAN. [illegible]

Your Lost Ad Broadcast

Lost and Found Ads Published in the American-Advertiser Are Broadcast daily at 1:40 over Radio Station WCOP (1120K 267M) at no additional cost. For information Phone Miss James, LIBerty 4000.

9 Funeral Directors

J. S. WATERMAN & SONS SINCE 1832 FUNERAL SERVICE
Local and Suburban

Graham Funeral Service
[illegible] Wash. St., Boston Hig. 2268
Special Funeral from $125
NON SECTARIAN
Anywhere in New England

Rentals

91 Business Property for Rent

NICELY furnished hall, with or without piano. Accom. 40-50 people. Ken. 8237.

93 Moving—Trucking—Storage

5 ROOMS MOVED $10
PIANOS $4, 1 ton Vans, CHA 1858 Bonded Storage, 1st Mo. Free

OWNER DRIVEN VANS—Anywhere in Mass., Vt., R. I., Conn., N. H., N. Y. LOW RATES. Goods insured; storage. ASHFORTH, MIDDLESEX 4239.

5 ROOMS moved $10. Also storage. Pianos $4. Goods insured in transit. [illegible] 9874.

94 Unfurnished Apartments

TODAY'S APT. SPECIAL
2 room suite—Free gas and refrig.—$30—Apply 78 Westland Ave. KEN. [illegible]

BOSTON MANAGEMENT CORP.

SOMERVILLE

1-2-ROOM apts., heat and [illegible] American adults. Janitor, 117 Belmont St.

Back Bay
OVERLOOKING Fens., newly dec. 2 rm. apt. $40. New kitchen equipm't. Com. 2457.

Beacon Hill
2-6-Rm. suites. Kitchenettes, bath, refrig. Now available. Street & Co., Inc. Lib. 8456.

Boston
MUTUAL REALTY—1 rm. $27.50, 2 rms. $32.50, 3 rms. $40. Open eves. 895-A Beacon St. Ken. 6529.

Brookline
HEATED, attractive 7-rm. apt., large porch. Frigidaire, excellent loc. Lon. 5166.

Cambridge
BAYWELL Company. If it's available, we have it. 1439 Mass. Ave. Kir. 8477.

2 ROOMS, heated, $25; 4 rms., heated, $35; 5 rms., [illegible], $40; 4 rms., [illegible] Mr. Rosatto, 2200 Mass. Ave. Kir. [illegible]

Dorchester
468 Columbia Road, Dorchester
Modern 3 rm. apt. Phone Jos. G. Mauer, Algonquin 2178 or janitor, Col. 2434.

HEATED mod. 4 rms., cont. h. w., kitchen cabinets, tile bath, shower, $30. Col. 0859.

CODMAN SQ.—42 Moultrie St., 7 rms., also 7 and 4 rms., [illegible], $35 [illegible]

Melrose
6 ROOMS, bath, garage, convenient; good neighborhood. Crystal [illegible]

Roxbury
21a HIGHLAND ST.—Mod. 5-6-8 rms., newly renovated, parking, $22, $25, $24. Other desirable apts., $18 to $40. Miss Lanan, 1271 Columbus Ave. High. [illegible]

186 MAGNOLIA ST., near Dudley St., 6-room upper apartment, all modern improvements, garage, $35. Mr. Towle, CAPitol 3080.

NEWLY RENOV.—2 rms., [illegible] $7.75 wk. Apply 16 Dennis St. High. [illegible]

Somerville
$33 Heated modern 5 rms., bath, good hot water, screened porch. Pro. 1234.

South Boston
229 ATHENS ST.—4 and 2-room apts., centrally convenient. $2.50 per week.

CITY POINT—Heated [illegible] good loc. $31. 787 E. Broadway.

South End
2-3 ROOMS, all imprs., $16, $18 mo. 34 or 35 E. Springfield St. Han. 4191.

104 Children to Board

CHILD—1 yr. up. Warm, [illegible] home. Temporary or permanent. Lex. 0839.

CHILDREN—2 to 8 yrs. [illegible] able home. Reasonable. Par. 2135-W.

NURSE will board children. [illegible] week. 28 Mansfield St., 2nd. floor.

95 Furnished Apartments

Back Bay
1-2 RM. Apts., kitchenette, bath, refrig., $7.50-$9 wk. after 4 P. M. 1A Jer. St.

Cambridge
RIVERSIDE APT. HOTEL—Furnished or unfurn. suites, any size; service if desired, reasonable. 120 Memorial drive. Kir. 4120.

Dorchester
59 Sumner St., furn., private, 3 rms., newly renov.; gas, elec., heat sup. Col. 0761.

Fenway
3 rms., kitch., tile refrig., $55. Also others. Miller Realty, 74 Jersey St. Ken. 0558.

96 Houses for Rent

Cambridge
MAGAZINE Sec., $40, mtg. house, 2 baths, [illegible]

Waltham
SINGLE house, 7 rms., sun parlor, fireplace; 20 min. to Boston; rear, 8 A. M. to 5 P. M. Tel. 8241.

100 Housekeeping Rooms

Allston
41 NO. BEACON St., large furn. rm. for hskpg., h. & c. running water. $6 wk. Alg. 8273.

Back Bay
BEAUTIFUL room, kitchenette, frig. u's, $1.50 and week; [illegible] Com. [illegible]

Beachmont
17 AGRA TER., [illegible] Rev. 2081-M. 2-rm. stm. htd. apts., everything supplied. $6.50.

Brookline
224 PLEASANT ST., off Commonwealth Ave. Very desirable large rm., [illegible] also kitchenette and [illegible] quiet house; parking. Lon. 5741.

Cambridge
HEATED furn. suite, small kitchenette, everything supplied. 127 Chestnut st.

Somerville
47 CEDAR ST.—Cozy, warm furn. rm. and kitch., gas, elec., $1, [illegible] 2811-M.

102 Rooms With Board

Brookline
A REAL HOME Large front room, 3 windows, comfortable atmosphere, excellent meal pre[illegible] ASP. [illegible]

Stoneham
ROOMS with [illegible] to attract home for elderly [illegible] people. Stoneham 1129-W.

103 Rooms Without Board

Allston
SINGLE and [illegible] rooms, [illegible] housekeeping. 28 Mansfield St. [illegible]

Back Bay
[illegible] BEACON ST.—[illegible]

[illegible] HEMENWAY [illegible]

[illegible]

Brookline
87 TENTH ST.—Well-heated single or double rms. Cooking privileges. Long. [illegible]

Jamaica Plain
IN DOCTOR'S PRIVATE HOME
[illegible]

Newtonville
MOD. furn. [illegible] rooms, shower bath, [illegible]

Real Estate

80 Houses for Sale

Houses up to $3000

WEYMOUTH $2800

5 room cottage house, modern improvements, some repairs needed. Very handy to Washington St. and Weymouth Landing. Will sell for small down payment. This is YOUR OPPORTUNITY to own your own home. Call Mr. Trott, GRAnite 7126.

$21 per month

[illegible]

BANK PROPERTIES All Types & Prices Attractive Terms Robert Gros, Bank Agent. Tro. 4547. Eve. Bel. 2109

$2000 [illegible]

Newton Highlands
Eliot Section—Brand new 7 rm. Garrison Colonial, gar., forced to move. Consider 2nd mortgage. Cen. 3290.

West Medford
2 FAM., 5 rms., bath, sun parlors, [illegible], garage; sacrifice. Boston American, A-207.

80 Houses for Sale

Houses $3000 to $5000

SOMERVILLE 2-FAMILY $3500

[illegible]

82 Farms and Land for Sale

FREE CATALOG FARM BARGAINS
[illegible]

86 Real Estate Mortgages

SEND for list of Real Estate [illegible]

[illegible]

Announcements

15 Lost and Found

COCKER Spaniel, lost, vic. Brookline Reservoir, 4 yrs. old, "Jim," wearing collar marked 46 Dudley St., Brookline. Lon. 0391. Reward.

LOST—Jan. 18, on bus bet. Malden-Everett, lady's handbag. Rew. 46 Marie Ave., Everett.

$100 Rew. for Return—Lost diamond brooch, sapphire center. Lost Friday, Jan. [illegible]

FOUND—Mongrel Airedale, female, German Shepherd, mongrel [illegible], and Spitz. Miss James, Lib. 4000.

REWARD—Lost black bag containing money, bankbooks, keys, Dudley St. car. Long. 4396.

LOST—Boston terrier, male, 6 yrs. "Pep-py". Rew. Hotel Essex, Rm. 814. Hub. 1600.

29 Medical

FREE, X-RAY

Examination and consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before Feb. 1st, 1938. The X-ray and mercury quartz light treatment are accomplishing wonders in diseases of every description. No matter what your disease, Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 18 Boylston St., Boston, Mass., fulfills the above offer. Office hours Tuesdays and Fridays 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Other days 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

BLOOD DISEASES—ACNE
● TREATED BY THE LATEST METHOD
● VACCINES USED WHEN NECESSARY
● CONSULTATION FREE. HOURS 9 to 8
R.W. POWER, M.D. 12 BOYLSTON ST. HAN. 5938

Select Your
. . . Apartment
. . . Room
. . . House
from
TODAY'S RENTALS

If you do not find the rental you are looking for, call BARBARA HOLMES RENTAL BUREAU at the R. H. White Co. HAN. 4100.

23 Dancing Instruction

BE POPULAR! BECOME A GOOD DANCER

15 Private Lessons $5
Uptown School of Modern Dancing
330 Mass. Ave. at Hunt.
Personal Direction Miss Shirley Hayes
TEL. COM. 0520
Newest Ballroom Steps, Fox-Trot, Waltz, "400," Rhumba, "The Collegiate," etc. Beginners guaranteed to learn here. Hours 10 A.M. to 12 P.M.
Miss Harriette Cattell's 25 Young Lady Instructors
Expert Young Lady and Gentlemen Instructors

"My REPUTATION is Your PROTECTION"
BALLROOM Guaranteed in **4** LESSONS TAP Also Taught
PROF. RITTER 177 Tremont St. DEVonshire 7330

3 PRIVATE LESSONS. Miss Shirley Hayes. **$1**
330 Mass. Ave. at Hunt Ave. Com. 0520
Beginners Guaranteed. Newest Steps. Expert instruction.

TAP STANLEY BROWN, FORMERLY "COTTON CLUB" N. Y. 295 Hunt. Ave. COM. 8135.

The Bargain Market

125 Jewelry and Diamonds

HIGHEST PRICES Paid for DIAMONDS, GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, ETC. WM. A. THOMPSON CO. 125 Tremont St. Lib. 9472

127 Clothing—Furs

OVERCOATS
1 AND 2 PANT SUITS $5 $7 $11
PANTS TO MATCH YOUR COAT 98c '1.69 '2.49
UNITED CLOTHIERS, 103 WASHINGTON ST

129 Furniture

EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME
HOME SHOPPING SERVICE
Also furniture custom built to your specifications. 20% discount on all merchandise for cash.
Remember: No interest for budget payment accounts for 12 months. 2% of the purchase price will be returned when account is paid.
FARRELL SUPPLY CO.
291 Columbus St., Cambridge. Tro. [illegible]

FOLDING TABLES Steel Chassis, Bell-Bell Round & Banquet Type JACKSON FOLDING CHAIRS 27 Haymt Sqs. Cap. 3632.

10 DAY SALE on everlasting steel reinforced folding chair; 1-3 off. Oshry Bros. Inc., 10 Spring St., Boston, Cap. 9015.

136 Typewriters

RENT THE NEW NOISELESS MONARCH '8
3 MONTHS $5
Initial rental applied on purchase. Bal. $3 mo.
AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO.
171 Federal St Est. 1880 LIBerty 6195

130 Refrigerators

FRIG [illegible] Church, Camb. Kir. [illegible] **$29**

131 Washing Machines

EASY WASHER Factory Rebuilt $15 Up. 806 Bent. Ave. Lon. 6600

135 Radios—Equipment

APEX [illegible]

138 Machinery and Tools

WANTED—One used 10 ft. brake, 1 used 10 ft. forming roller, 1 squaring shears. [illegible] Auto Rental Co., Inc. Kir. 6300. Mr. Greek.

139 Oil Burners

RANGE burners, $4.50; heaters, $8.50. Modern Mfg., 31 Summer St., Lynn. Bre. 6702.

RANGE burner assemblies, $4.50; heaters, $5.95. Cohen Sales, 16 Portland. Lat. 3675.

140 Coal—Coke—Wood—Oil

GOLD SEAL COAL $11 Per Ton
On 2 Ton Orders
Fresh Mined Low Ash Anthracite
Stetson Fuel Corp. SOU. 1540 KIR. 6587

Stove Coke $11. Nut $10.25
Best Coal $11.50. Lumpy Soft, $8.50
● E. Z. Budget. No Money Down ●
Hogan Coal Co. Kenmore 1060

COK-OLGA 1 TON $10.80 Del. Contract $10.30 Del. THE BEST FOR LESS. CAP. 8020 Coke Distributors, Ltd. 111 State St.

A. RICCIARDONE & SONS
Hard Coal $11, Lumpy Soft $8
New Eng. Coke. MALDEN 5101-M

141 Building Materials

Oak Flooring, full thickness, Per ft. 4½ cts. up
THINNER FLOORING AT LOWER PRICES
FRIEND LUMBER CO.
29 Gibson St., Medford. Tel. MYS. 5650.

TROJAN VARNISH, $1.29 a gal. Grossman, 130 Granite St., Quincy.

143 Plumbing—Heating Supplies

Boilers Welded 50c per inch. Call us for Free est. on all kinds of plumbing and heating work within 25 miles of Boston. Stadium Plumbing Supply, 348 Cambridge St., Allston. R. E. Rodenhiser, Stadium 1550.

"Where to find it"

A DEPENDABLE GUIDE FOR MERCHANDISE AND SERVICE
EVERY SUNDAY, MONDAY, WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY

Amplifiers
Radio and sound, all kinds for cafes, stores, prof. microphones. 623 Tremont St., Boston.

Automobiles for Hire
CHARLES WRIGHT—New 7-pass. sedans. 301 Cypress St., Brookline. Asp. 1500.

Auto Radios
AUTO RADIO [illegible]

Automobile Repairing
General Repairs—Dodge, Plym. Specialty. A. J. Frank & Son, 101 Cross St., Som. [illegible] 2512.

Banks
Start a monthly savings account in New England's largest Co-operative Bank
Merchants Co-operative Bank
24 School St., Boston

Beauty Shops
BUDDIE'S Beauty Salon. DEV. 9129. All Branches Beauty Culture. 453 Wash.

Books
CASH PAID FOR BOOKS CAP. [illegible]
WILLIAMS BOOK STORE, 81 Wash. St. Est. 1891

Business Service
TEL. Service; [illegible]—Stenographic [illegible] HIG. [illegible]

Carpenter
JOBBING—Carpenter, Builder, J. E. Thompson, 40 Sycamore Ave. GLB. 4823.

"Clean-up Week"
HELP! Till Give Employment! During "Clean-up Week" remember the Morgan Memorial, 89 Shawmut Ave. Hancock 2670.

Corsets
ELIZABETH CORSET SHOP—Corsets, hosiery, underwear. 318 Harvard. Asp. 7299.

Desk Space
1 MIN. to South Sta., tel. secretarial service. Rm. 512, 16 High St. Lib. 1277.

Detective Agency
WEISMAN National Detective Service—"Reliable Service Over 30 Years." 60 State St., Boston. Laf. 2472.

Dressmaking
DRESSMAKING—Alterations, rep., [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Hoffman, 91 Clifton, Camb. Tro. 1141.

Alterations Repairing. Dresses and Gowns. A. L. Bousquet, 12 West. Ken. 7261.

DRESSMAKING All round. Elba M. Peter[illegible], 41 Newbury. Ken. 4803.

Apparel Thrift Shop—Cust. Dresses, rep. Remo. Alt. 80 Boylston. HAN. 2119.

SHIRLEY HOUSE SHOP—Dressmaking [illegible] Somerville. Som. [illegible]

Electricians
Repairing and Prompt Emergency Service. J. J. [illegible] Electric Ser. Co. Tal. [illegible]

Furs
[illegible] LADIES' [illegible] United Fur and Clothing Co., [illegible] Broadway.

$25 Sample Fur Coats. Murray's Fur Shop, 213 Washington St., 2nd Fl.

Goldfish
GOLD FISH [illegible]

Gowns
GOWNS [illegible]

Hand Laundry
[illegible] Hand Laundry. Hand work, [illegible] deliver. 82 Harvard Ave., Allston. Sta. 9434.

Hairdressers
HAIR [illegible] Waving [illegible] 36 Hunt. Ken. 7114.

Hair Goods
LOMBARD, BAMBINI CO., est. 1899 Wigs, toupees. 112 Munroe St., Lynn. Jack [illegible]

Health Bread
CANADIAN HEALTH BREAD—[illegible] W. C. RUTLAND BAKERY, 24 Garland Av. Som.

Heating Supplies
WE BUY ALL KINDS OF USED PLUMBING AND HEATING SUPPLIES. [illegible]

Interior Decorating
GLADYS W. HUARING—Interior decorating. 194 [illegible] Ave. Needham 1576-W.

Instruction
Studio [illegible] Juanita Clay [illegible] 108 [illegible] St. [illegible]

LOWER [illegible] Miss Manners. [illegible]

PIANO-ORGAN [illegible]

Fashion [illegible] Pearl Atkinson [illegible] Chestnut Hill Ave. [illegible]

Laundry
[illegible] We wash everything [illegible] 12 lgt. [illegible]

BEE WISE LAUNDRY, wet wash, [illegible] CAP. [illegible]

Magazines
Subscriptions to leading publications. Prompt and efficient [illegible] St., Room 409 or phone Hubbard [illegible]

Machinery and Tools
BEST market for used mach. and tools. ATLANTIC SMELTING CO. OAR. 2231.

Massage
H. H. NILSSON—Cabinet Light Bath, Colonic Irrigation, 230 Clarendon. Ken. 7779. WOMEN ONLY.

Money to Loan
MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS
WATCHES GOLD SILVER JEWELRY OR CASH PAID
Licensed Bonded Collateral Brokers. Est. 1904
Pawn Tickets Bought or Financed. Mail Orders
SALEM BROS. CO. 333 Washington St. 6th Floor

Movers
CHA. 9500 For insured, prompt moving service. Alvers & Son, 232 Main St.
5 ROOMS MOVED $12
Boston and vic. Careful movers. Kirk. 7145

Oil Burners
OIL BURNERS SERVICED. ALL MAKES. Teplow Burner Service. Sta. 8613. Hyd. 0782.

Olive Oil
Catania Importing Co. Olive oil from Sicily, Tunis, Spain. We deliver everywhere in New England; reas. prices. Capitol 0465.

Optometrists
BENNOTT & ALPEREN, optometrists, opticians; reas. rates. Trowbridge 1656.

Painting—Paperhanging
H. DE COSTA—Painting, paperhanging, outside paint'g; go anywhere. Prox. 2458-W.

SPECIAL CHEAPER WINTER RATES. Paint'g, Paper'g. Frank Kimmel, Hig. 8983.

J. A. Maciel. Painting, paperhanging, ceilings; work guar.; go anywhere. Som. 2815-M.

Contract painting, expert work, estimates given. Albert Campbell, Bre. 1212, Lynn.

Plating
BOSTON CHROMIUM & PLATING CO. 410 Atlantic Ave., Boston. Hancock 5232.

Puffs
PUFFS new, made, down-wool renovated. Atlantic Mills, Com. 2451.

Radio Repairing
RADIO Repair Service. EAS. 6306. Day Sq. Radio Shop. 7A Neptune Rd.
RIGHT RADIO REPAIRING. S. Bos. 1242. Perkins Sq. Music Shop, 482 Broadway.

Radio Service
Complete Radio service. World Radio Sales Agency, 42 Day St., Norwood.

Parkway Radio & Elec. Service-Sales, rep., refrig.; el. mach. 4402 Wash. Ros.

WHETHERBULLT Radio Co.—Repairs, all kinds; elec. appl. 214 Cambridge. Cap. 0080.

Rest Homes
BOTTOMLY Nursing Home—Convalescents, elderly people. 28 Alpha Rd. Gen. 4626.

Refrigerators
RECONDITIONED Refrigerators, fully guar. Appliance Eng. Corp., 702 Beacon. Com. 3411.

Scalp Treatment
SCALP treatments—Mrs. M. H. Curtis, 5 Winter St. Dev. 8812.

Sewing Machines
ANY SEWING MACHINE oiled and adjusted in home for $1. Han. 9600.

Shoe Repairing
THE CHURCH GREEN SHOP—Scientific shoe rebuilding; shoes dyed. Cor. Bedford and Summer. Dev. 7974.

Sleigh Rides
SLEIGH RIDES $1 per person. Call [illegible]
SLEIGH Rides in the Blue Hills. Ferguson Riding School. Bre. 9795.

[illegible]

Taxicabs
CENTRAL CAB CO.—Boston's safest and smartest cabs. Phone Devonshire 7000.

Typewriters
GOOD typewriters, all makes, rented 3 mo. for $5, pt. [illegible] buying. BACK BAY TYPEWRITER EX., 234 Boylston st., Com. 8389.

Uniforms
[illegible] Uniform Shop. Barber, maids, restaurant uniforms. 59 Temple Pl. Lib. 2378.

Upholstering
[illegible] Repairs every description. [illegible] Upholst. Shop, [illegible]

CUSTOM made uphol. Expert repairs. [illegible] Uphol. Shop. Hig. 5099.

Where To Dine
DELICIOUS FOOD, liquor, beer, entertainment. International Cafe, 215 B'way. [illegible]

CAFE AMALFI, Italian luncheon à la carte dinners. 8 Westland Ave., near Symphony Hall.

The Alcazar [illegible] Barbecued Chicken, Steak Dinner.

MARY ANNA INC. Fine Food—Liquors—Music. 1177 Wash. St. So. Bo'ston [illegible]

Famous Doors, Inc. 74 Warrenton St. Boston's Leading Swing Band. $1 dinners.

The [illegible] House, steak, chicken, lobster dinners. Warren Bridge. Warren Ave., Chsn.

MONTE BEST 54 NORTH ST. LAF. 9204. Steak Chicken Lobster Italian Food

ALPHA LUNCH—64 Summer St. [illegible] Causeway. New York Grill, Bowdoin Sq.

WALTERS' REST.—1364 Beacon st., Coolidge Cor. Specializing in T-bone steaks.

Yarns
YARN Lowest price in U. S. A. Knitting Worsted. Large Skein Bedford Yarns. 124 Bedford St. Boston **39c**

Automobiles

200 Automobiles for Sale

BUY A *Better-Later-Safer* CAR NOW!

Get a BETTER-LATER-SAFER car for winter driving ● ● ● Get it now ● ● ● See one of the reliable automobile merchants offering his cars in these ● ● ● Automobiles For Sale columns of today's ● ● BOSTON AMERICAN ●

Greater Boston's *Reliable* AUTOMOBILE MERCHANTS

Advertise Here Daily

$5 TAKES ONE AWAY
Includes 1938 Insurance & Plates and HOLOWAY'S 90-day Guar. Price Pay't
'33 Ply. De L. 4-dr. Sed., a beauty $225—$14.65
'35 Ford Fordor Sed., Trunk 245—15.90
'31 Ford Town Sedan, like new 125— 8.07
DeSOTO—PLYMOUTH—WILLYS—DEALER
Princeton Motor, N. Artery at B'way. Som. 8787

Porter Sq. Chev. '32 Chev. Coach, Radio, Heater, new paint, $130; see it today. 2055 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. KIR. 1400.

A-1 Ford Station Wagon. Motor excellent, tires very good, equipped with curtains. Always carefully used. South Shore Chevrolet, Hingham 1431. **$265**

'37 Oldsmobile 4-Dr. Sedan. Touring, Black finish, low mileage, Radio, heater, new car guarantee. Main St. Garage, 480 Main St. KIR. [illegible] **$739**

REPOSSESSED DODGE
1935 Sedan. Del. 4 door model 90-day guarantee, perfect in every way, terms. 280 Washington St., Brighton. ALG. [illegible]

'36 Lincoln Zephyr Sedan. Radio, heater, excellent condition. [illegible] value. Allston Commonwealth Lincoln Motor Cars, 1081 Commonwealth Ave. STAdium 8350. **$675**

'34 Graham Touring Brougham, [illegible] A wonderful car with [illegible] Massachusetts Motor Car Co., 337 Cottage Ave. Stadium 5500. **$375**

'36 Nash Touring Sedan, all good tires, heater and defroster, upholstery like new. Fully Guaranteed. Frost Motors, 191 Wash. St. New. No. [illegible] **$545**

Porter Sq. Chev. '34 Dodge Coupe, Radio $245
Brand new tires; see it today. 2055 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. KIR. 1400.

'36 Olds 6 Convertible Coupe, all new tires, paint, upholstery, top, like new. Fully guaranteed. Frost Motors, 191 Wash. St. New. No. [illegible] **$545**

'34 OLDS TOURING SEDAN **$150** 8 w. Heater and radio. Black original finish. [illegible] DOWN [illegible]

WE'LL BUY YOUR CAR WE PAY MOST SPOT CASH PAID BRILLIANT'S 192 BROADWAY SOMERVILLE SOM. 2440

$9.54 per month buys an excellent car. Let me help you. I resell Brookline Fine Family Cars. TOM MAHONEY **BEAcon 5200**

'31 Ford Tudor, Trunk, [illegible] looks like new. Som. [illegible] **$450**

'36 FORD TUDOR, HEATER **$355** Reardon & Woodward, Inc. 1800 Columbus Ave., Rox. Hig. 1853

'37 Willys Black De Luxe Sedan, [illegible] Perfect; private owner. Reading 0195-W. **$477**

Ford Tudor Sedan, late 1933, very clean, [illegible] almost new, $235. Terms. [illegible] 7846.

'31 DODGE Sedan; good tires. Good paint. MAIden 2279 **$50**

'35 Plymouth Sedan, a buy. High St. Motors. Waltham 2494. **$275**

[illegible] Ford Tudor, radio, heater [illegible] Mass. Av. Camb. [illegible] **$315**

'31 CHEVROLET COUPE, new paint, new tires. Malden [illegible] **$49**

'32 Chev. Conv. Cpe., new tires, top, paint. $165. 2355 Mass. Ave., Camb. KIR. 5410.

'32 Terraplane Conv. Sedan, $160. [illegible] 470 Bluehill Ave. Dor. GEN. 9187.

'32 NASH 4-dr. sedan, $145. Harold L. O'Neil, 284 Col. Rd. Dor. Hig. 2368.

$145 '32 Chrysler Coach, Special terms. Mr. Dowe. LONgwood 5367.

'31 Ford De Luxe Roadster. [illegible] Colony Ave. No. Boston 22 High. 7194. **$35**

'36 DODGE 6, Four-Door Sedan, $485. Noyes Buick, 859 Comm. Ave. STA. 8606.

'32 PONTIAC Sedan, $275; $15 down, [illegible] terms. Mr. Bozwan. Kenmore 4510.

'35 Ford Tudor; cannot be told from new, high lustre black finish with chrome trim, original upholstery, white sidewall tires, fully equipped, incoming twin horns, windshield wipers and metal tire cover; will demonstrate gladly, easy terms. Massachusetts Motor Car Co., 835 Comm. Ave. STAdium 3500. **$295**

'35 Lafayette Coach. Spaciously built-in trunk. Like new in every way. Ideal for business and pleasure, and a real bargain. Value. See Mr. Cherry, Russell [illegible], Inc. 147 McGrath Highway, Somerville. SOM. 1254-7741. **$345**

Porter Sq. Chev. '33 Ford Conv. Coupe $130
An Exceptional Value; see it today. 2055 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. KIR. 1400.

'36 Buick 81 Touring Sedan. Beautiful family car. Fully equipped, Radio, heater, large trunk. Main St. Garage, 480 Main St., Cambridge. KIR. 4880. **$689**

W Chevrolet 1936 Motor Sedan; original black finish; A1 condition; Trunk Model; no payments till March 1st. See it today. 847 Main St. LITTLE MOTORS, Inc., Waltham 3135. **$417**

'37 Dodge touring Sedan—left over, [illegible] Malden Auto Exchange, 300 [illegible] Ave., Malden. Tel. MAL-den 2199. **$695**

Repossessed Pontiac
'37 Coupe, almost new, will turn notes over for unpaid balance. Garage, 900 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. TRO. 8018.

LOOK [illegible] FORDOR [illegible] NO MONEY DOWN [illegible]

HOMESTEAD

'35 Dodge Coupe, [illegible] Radio [illegible] good tires, paint and upholstery. $150 down, $11.34 month. Crowell [illegible] Commonwealth Ave. ALG. [illegible] **$125**

'34 Chevrolet Master Coach, Extra clean, low mileage **$345**
Wayland Motors Waltham 2966 Wayland 194

'32 Pontiac 8-cyl. Sedan, new tires, $125. 142 Broadway, Somerville. SOM. 6267.

201 Trucks for Sale

2 MACK [illegible] Dumps. Will sell good condition. [illegible] Main [illegible]

202 Automobiles Wanted

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
1-Hour Service. HARVEY, EVErett 2800.

LOTS OF MONEY TO BUY USED CARS, HIGHEST INSTANT cash paid. [illegible] 292 [illegible] Ave. Som. Pro. 2830.

WANTED—[illegible] coach wagon, '30 or later. Pay cash. Som. 1123-W—2318-W

WANTED—[illegible] Cash [illegible] LINCOLN AUTO PARTS CO. [illegible]

Junk Cars or Trucks Wanted. We pay highest cash prices. MR. JANECK, 903 BOSTON 2126.

Cash for your car. Drive in or call. 1198 Comm. Ave. [illegible] 5657.

CASH FOR OLD CARS
United Auto Parts. Eliot 9300.

209 Automobile Insurance

Lowest Rates—Time Payments
FREE PLATE SERVICE
8 Broad St., cor State St. CAP. 5077

LOW DOWN PAY'T 27 [illegible] CAPitol 9194

$5 Down 8 mos. to pay. 49 Broad St. Rm. 414. Hub. 1415.

LOWEST RATES—Immediate service for 1938 plates. 55 Kilby St., Boston.

Employment

61 Help Wanted—Male

CANVASSERS

Wanted at once, experienced canvassers for subscription campaign, transportation paid, good commission. Apply Mr. Foynes, 5th floor, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston.

RADIO SERVICE

COURSE for beginners starts Jan. 31 (eve. only). Good demand for graduates. Send for 32 page catalog. Mass. Radio School, 18 Boylston st., Boston. Tel. HAN. 8184.

NEW JOBS FOR THOUSANDS in Electric Refrigeration-Air Conditioning. Chance for reliable men to prepare for good positions. Train spare time at home for big pay. Installation and service work. Give age, present employment. Utilities Inst. B-442, Boston American.

60A Help Wanted—Domestic

AN EXPERIENCED GENERAL GIRL, live in, fond of children. $7. Lon. 6808.

GIRL, housework, small family, live in, no cooking. ASPinwall 6128.

63 Situations Wanted Women

Housekeeper's Position wanted by experienced young girl. References. Prefers good home to high wages. Write Box 81, Watertown, Mass., giving details. Beatrice Tardif.

64 Situations Wanted Male

PAINTING, PAPERHANGING, CEILINGS. 18 years' exp. J. A. Maciel. Som. 2815-M.

Business Opportunities

ADVICE FREE to restaurant owners. $40,000 profit yearly; fees paid when earned. No charge unless the $40,000 is earned. DAVID MITCHELMAN, Hotel La Salle, Warrenton St., Boston, Hub. 3300.

60 Employment for Women

WOMEN—Part-time work [illegible] home. $5 daily [illegible] CORONET HOSIERY CO., [illegible]

68 Instruction

1938 GOVERNMENT JOBS. Men-women. $105-$175 month. Prepare immediately for Boston examinations. Particulars free. Franklin Institute, Dept. 171B, Rochester, N. Y.

Enroll now! Day & Eve. Classes. Engineering & Electrical [illegible] 21 [illegible] St., Boston.

Diesel, machine shop practice, welding. M. D. I. 88 St. Stephen St. Bus. Com. 4719.

BOSTON AMERICAN

"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST
EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

MONDAY,
JANUARY 24, 1938

+ + ***Cast thy burden upon the Lord and He shall sustain thee.***—Psalm LV., 22. + +

The text for today is suggested by the Rev. T. Arth Mosley, superintendent of Methodist Churches, New Bedford district. The next text will be suggested by the Rev. Louis S. Staples, First Methodist Church, Bangor, Me.

The Editor Says:

SECRETARY OF STATE HULL'S latest announcement interests all American workers, none more than those who realize that the National Administration's free trade policies have much to do with the current business recession.

The announcement concerns the fact that listed in Washington are more than one thousand items on which tariff reductions may be granted Great Britain in the proposed reeciprocal treaty.

Some of these tariff rates may be cut as much as 50 per cent. And under our "most favored nation" policy, concessions given to England automatically must be extended to most other nations.

In fact, the only important coutries which do not come under this "most favored nation" plan are Germany and Australia.

So, under Secretary Hull's peculiar procedure and open-America's-doors-to-the-world objective, whatever we do for Britain we must ALSO do for practically all countries, Japan included.

Naturally, the biggest flood of cheap imports in our history is bound to result, with wage reductions and more unemployment for thousands of American workers.

With eleven million men and women out of work in America, it is not only the duty of patriotic Americans to BUY AMERICAN, as the now prosperous Britishers BUY BRITISH, but it is the United States Government's duty to pass laws to compel unpatriotic or indifferent Americans to BUY AMERICAN.

We are exporting billions of dollars to countries that spend our money to create industries which are used in competition against us and to build up gigantic war-machines, too, that some day may also be used against us.

Is it not better to keep our money at home and build up our own industries and build up our own defenses and BUY AMERICAN?

> "Only the very best of students should be admitted to colleges. No one knows how serious is the unemployment of university men . . . ."—Dr. James B. Conant, Harvard University president.

With this warning, contained in his annual report, Dr. Conant recommends a DECREASE in the number of college students, greater attention to methods of selecting candidates for higher education, and ADEQUATE scholarships for promising young men from the lower economic levels of society.

In other words, he would declare a moratorium on collegiate misfits and provide more abundant opportunities for those who will spend their time profitably.

That is the sensible thing to do. Every profession is overcrowded today. Harvard lists but one exception—medicine.

The great University on the Charles is not becoming "snooty" or "high hat". Dr. Conant's desire to give free education to youth of limited means is proof of that.

Harvard's obvious purpose is to end the ridiculous and too generally entertained belief that a college diploma is something akin to an old age pension and that four years of youth spent behind ivy-covered walls insure lifelong prosperity ***without*** work.

> "Various proposals, many of which add greatly to the cost of government in Massachusetts, are to be found among the more than 2000 bills that have been filed for consideration by the Legislature."—Boston Evening American State House correspondent.

Every person who reads this item and then climbs Beacon Hill will find that the correspondent has stated the situation very mildly.

One group wants to spend $100,000 in an attempt to learn whether there is any truth in the recent charge that a few Senators and Representatives take graft.

Another group is anxious to boost the Governor's salary to $50,000 a year.

Not to be outdone, a third group would increase by a third the number of State, county, city and town employes.

The explanation of all this is simple: IT IS EASY TO BE GENEROUS WITH THE OTHER FELLOW'S MONEY. Legislators are not spending their own funds. They are spending the taxpayers' hard-earned dollars.

It is too bad that more Senators and Representatives cannot be as considerate of the working man as they pretend to be on Election Day.

> "WALTHAM, Jan. 22—With the discovery of 30 cases of fraudulent registration of voters, Frank L. Gallagher, chairman of the Board of Assessors, today began preparations for a complete recheck of poll tax lists."—International News Service.

Here, obviously, is new proof that dishonesty at the polls will continue until something is done to stop it effectively and permanently.

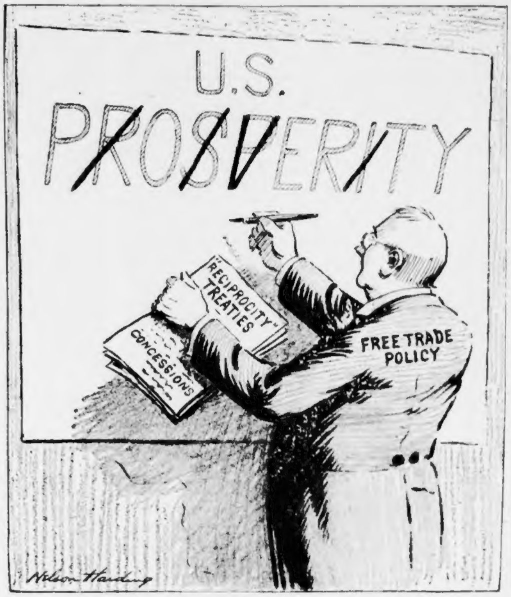
Similar suspicions are voiced in Boston, although Police Commissioner Timilty has done everything in his power to keep the annual police listing of voters free from errors.

Following so closely the frauds uncovered prior to the recent Boston mayoralty election, this new evidence ought to convince Senators and Representatives that the time has come to purge all Massachusetts voting lists.

Consequently, Senator Holmes' proposal for a state-wide re-registration of voters should be accepted and enacted into law. It should not be tossed into the Beacon Hill wastebasket as it was a year ago.

Changed With a Few Penstrokes

By Nelson Harding



A favorable foreign trade balance going unfavorable—

The doors of the home market being opened to the products of alien industry and alien labor—

The doors of American industries employing American labor being closed—

These have been the tangible results of Secretary Hull's "reciprocity" policy — in fact, a FREE TRADE policy adopted after other nations had abandoned the free trade fallacy.

It is the Constitutional duty of Congress to lay tariffs. Congress should exercise its duty and PROTECT American industry and American labor.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.

DIARY: Came an original poster in colors from a favorite limner, Peter Arno. And Dean Cornwell sent a print of my shield that he painted along with many others for the Warwick's cocktail room. Also a cabled Bible reading from Meredith Nicholson in Venezuela prophetic of the times.

News that Louise Simpson had hawked her first fiction tayle and that Ward Morehouse was a visitor in Gallipolis. So to East End avenue to the Lawrence Tibbetts' tea and home to find as nice and kindly a note as I have ever received from Bernard Baruch, the great capitalist.

Dinner with my wife and Nelle Shaw on a chine of elk meat Major Bowes sent from the Jackson Hole country. And far uptown to see Mary Devine, the tiny Titian I used to ride piggy-back on walks along upper Riverside Drive and found her almost a grown up lady.

The maddest of the night club zanies continues to be Jack White. He is a graduate of the baseball park where 20 years ago he began to razz visiting players at the Polo Grounds, and employs practically the same technique in shouting down customers who float—float is the word, for they are usually in a haze—into his tiny tepee on West 52d street in the early morning.

Few so neatly scotch the heckling stew and he does it without gloves. No one has as yet swung at him—at least not up to press time.

Bars report a sudden uptake in brandy swigging. No one seems to know exactly why. Before Prohibition brandy was confined largely to an after-dinner bouquet at formal parties or to old duffers chucking a night cap in their club lounge. But today the youngsters, male and female, go for it not only before meals but after and long into the night.

Cognac, too, has become the base of a number of drinks packed with giddyap. So great is the demand that one place in the East 60's makes a bow as The Brandy Bar.

The most accomplished brandy drinker was a star of the silent films. Long use of the powerful drink had given him the chronic shakes unless he was under influence. Alan Dwan used to direct him in handsome devil parts and it was necessary for him to down a half pint or so before facing the camera so he could be filmed, so great were his tremors.

Oddly, he is still around, and when I saw him a year or so ago was imbibing deeply of his favorite beverage. I was telling a young interne in a psychopathic ward about this particular case one day. And he remarked graphically: **"I know about them. But one day they go out with the horrors!"**

Yet there are cognac drinkers who have appetites under control. Clemenceau's only tipple was a spoonful of brandy in a little warm milk nightly, a rite he indulged before going to bed for 60 years.

Bagatelles: Cholly Knickerbocker, the sylph, had shucked off 28 pounds . . . Alfred Vanderbilt, America's No. 1 turfman, never makes a bet on a horse race . . . Rupert Hughes usually begins writing around midnight, puffing black cigars and bucking himself up with strong black coffee . . . Martha Deane likes to dine alone in the quiet tea-rooms . . . Uncle Don, after 10 years on the radio, is said to be the best fixed financially of all those who began at the same time . . . Lee Olwell started his career as a magazine illustrator.

Top laugh of winter: That mighty bugler caparisoned in gold braid and wearing a tall fur hat, on a beautiful charger, who lifted his bugle to open the fashionable horse show—and bugled only a thin canary-like cheep!

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That's That

By Bruce Gustin

The United States and Great Britain are expected to disregard the 35,000-ton limit fixed by the London Naval Treaty of 1936 for the size of battleships if they find Japan is building bigger dreadnaughts as has been reported.

The treaty contains an "escape clause" which automatically releases any signer if a non-treaty power refuses to abide by the limits established. Reports have been current that Japan has started two 43,000-ton battleships.

There isn't any reason why the size of battleships to be built by the United States should be fixed by any other nation or nations. The strength of our national defenses should be exclusively our own business. The idea of avoiding an armaments race may sound appealing. But the United States is more able, financially, to engage in an armaments race than in any other country.

We don't have to worry about being able to keep up with any foreign power in national defense preparations. While we are spending huge sums to create employment we might just as well be getting more war planes and warships for the money put out.

Congressmen are told that marketing the "baby bonds" which the Treasury Department is selling is an expensive business. The expense from 1935 to 1937 was over three and one-half million dollars. And it is estimated at a little over six million dollars for the next two years.

The selling cost is only part of the expense of the "baby bond" program. Every dollar invested in them is another dollar taken out of taxation. As the cost of government increases and greater demands are made for more revenue from taxation more and more wealth is being exempted from taxes. That kind of a procedure doesn't make sense.

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

ONE of the most fascinating pursuits in this world is the study of the story of mankind. For, after all, we are like the little sparrow, which flies in at one door from heaven knows where, and out another to heaven knows where.

The thought comes to mind on reading in the news of the day the report made by Dr. W. H. Bradley, of the United States Geological Survey, to the Geological Society of America, on the lost continent of Atlantis.

Dr. Bradley, a world-famous authority, asserts that 11 cores of sediment taken from the bottom of the Atlantic Ocean, on the eastern side near Europe, clearly and definitely prove that there was a continent named Atlantis, just beyond the Pillars of Hercules—the Rock of Gibraltar; a great, rich, populous land which was destroyed and sunk, with all its wealth and peoples and riches and power, by some awful convulsion of Nature far back in time.

Scientists have scoffed at the five-thousand-year-old legend of the lost continent of Atlantis, but Dr. Bradley's report will bring them up sharp. For the legend is made reality, and is no longer in the realm of fantastic tales.

The first we ever heard of Atlantis came from Plato, who wrote about lost Atlantis as conscientiously and carefully as a good reporter writes a fact story today. He got the tale from his great-grandfather, to whom it had been told by the great Solon. Egyptian priests had given the story to Solon.

The vast and beautiful continent, possibly loosely hooked on to Africa, had been shaken into the sea by terrific earthquakes and volcanoes about 23,000 years B.C. and about 10,000 B.C. there was a complete severance from the main land.

The late Colonel P. H. Fawcett, who disappeared 12 years ago in the jungles of Brazil, staked his life on the truth of this lost world. Eighteen years before he disappeared he had discovered, in remote jungle regions, carvings and ruins unmistakably linked with ancient European art and architecture. He concluded that there was once a bridge between the two worlds.

There is more than a little evidence that the founders of a great empire, long since perished and strangled by the jungles of Yucatan and Central America, came from the lost continent of Atlantis. They were a great people and a strange people, those ancient Mayas.

Years ago, following a trail on mule-back deep within a hot, still jungle, I rode into a clearing and came upon the crumbling ruin of a very ancient temple, built maybe three thousand years before Christ.

Its harsh gods bore the heads of frogs and vultures and serpents. Its altars had run with human blood. And standing in that clearing, as insensitive as an ox, was a modern Maya—a dull, dumb, half stupid creature whose forefathers had been crushed and made into beasts of burden by the Spanish Conquistadores. Yet his people had been great when Nebuchadnezzar fed upon grass in his madness.

There are Mayan ruins in Guatamala 8000 years older than the Pyramids or the Sphinx. The Mayas' knowledge of astronomy was so profound that they predicted to the minute eclipses and planetary conjunctions that were to occur thousands of years in the future.

Of all their women we know of only one. At Palenque there is a marvellous mosaic, picturing a royal lady having her hair dressed by her maids. She reposes on a couch whose four feet are the claws of a jaguar, and her hair is being done exactly as the ladies of ancient Greece did theirs.

The whole race perished 13 centuries ago. We do not know why. The secret is buried in the jungle. Back in those hot, savage jungles one comes upon slow, dumb creatures who claim kinship with this vanished race, slinking in the shadows of the temples where their great ancestors knelt to bearded kings and communed with the stars.

The Political Parade

By George Rothwell Brown

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.

A COUPLE of adages spring to mind, about people who dig pits for others, and shoes being worn upon the other foot.

A few months ago the New Deal was swearing political extinction for those Democratic Senators who, taking a leaf from Tommy Corcoran's book, had passed the "death sentence" upon the President's Supreme Court bill.

Today, with an exception to be noted here and there, those Senators are doing very well, thank you.

But a lot of New Deal Senators who went down the line for the court packing plan are finding themselves in the soup, and a pretty hot broth it is.

Senator Barkley of Kentucky, Mr. Roosevelt's hand-picked leader of the upper chamber, and Senator Dieterich of Illinois are not alone in facing formidable opposition in their primaries.

Senator Bulkley of Ohio, another New Dealer, is about to find himself in Barkley's fix. Senator Bone of Washington, who "fit, bled and died" for the Court Bill, so to speak, now is uneasy over rumors of impending opposition, for he, too, must face the voters this year.

If Representative D. Worth Clark of Idaho should decide to throw his hat into the ring—and he is debating it—Senator James P. Pope is going to have plenty of trouble in keeping his toga. And so it goes.

Senators who opposed the packing plan, Bennett Clark of Missouri, Pat McCarran of Nevada and others of this class who were to be hurled into the outer darkness, are sitting rather pretty. It is other Senators, on the opposite side, who are hanging on the brim of the pit.

It is strange, indeed, how this particular shoe has got on the other foot.

This is no fire alarm, but just a little bell ringing to indicate the presence of some smoke:—

Some of the gentlemen in Congress who keep their noses buried in statistics, and spend their days and nights poring over columns of figures, are pessimistically of the opinion that unless a miracle happens the United States Treasury, with its $40,000,000,000 national debt, is headed straight for another $10,000,000,000 session of Congress.

The deficit for this fiscal year already stands at $800,000,000 in the daily Treasury statement.

Gentlemen in Congress who go behind the official returns, knowing there are some late precincts which haven't reported yet, place the actual deficit at $1,140,000,000.

This session of Congress, by these calculations, is running headlong into a total of deficiency appropriations of about $1,000,000,000. Of this estimates for $100,000,000 are already in.

A Red Indian, tracking through the white marble forests of Statuary Hall, would report signs of Jack Garner, Sam Rayburn, the House Democratic leader, and Jesse Jones of RFC having had their heads together lately.

The signs are all about. Probably there are not three other men in America today more worried about the skyrocketing cost of government than these three old-fashioned Texans, who for five years have found themselves riding the tail of a runaway comet of expenditure. And are they getting dizzy!

March of Events

By Benjamin DeCasseres

WHAT price war? What price empire? Let the Italians answer.

The Ethiopian expedition of Il Duce has already cost about 18,111,000,000 lire, or nearly $1,000,000,000. This is about the amount that the Italian government takes in in revenue in a year.

So they are going to slap more taxes on the people, who are already taxed to the breaking point.

The vivas! Have now turned to a gnashing of teeth. The melted wedding-rings have now become iron collars.

Almost ALL of Italy's income is going for empire-building and armament.

National military glory is a perfect bellows for inflating the patriotic emotions but a frightful deflater of the stomach and the pocketbook.

Once upon a time there was a young man who was "swooningly" handsome but who didn't know it, for there were no mirrors in those days. All the girls roundabout were crazy about him, particularly a Miss Echo.

Wondering what all the uproar over him was about, young Narcissus—for that was his name—looked into a pool one day and found himself to be so beautiful that he died of grief trying to find that ideal image of himself.

The Princeton expedition has just dug up a mosaic found in the excavations of Antioch, in Syria, of this youth. He's a flossy, milk-toasty looking fellow, with his hair decorated with flowers and cornstalks and things.

Nevertheless, this story of Narcissus is one of the profoundest myths ever invented by that marvel of marvels, the ancient Greek mind.

Narcissus typifies the birth of self-love and our eternal pursuit of the ideal person that we think we ought to be. The luckiest among us, however, are those who never look into pools, being quite content to remain as nature carved us.

Once upon another time there was a young lady, also a Greek, whom a fellow by the name of Paris "snatched" and carried off to Troy.

The girl was the most beautiful woman who ever lived and her name was Helen. Her face "launch'd a thousand ships and fired the topless towers of Ilium," according to the Elizabethan poet, Kit Marlowe.

Helen was at heart pro-Greek and anti-Trojan. Now the very gate through which she watched the Trojans march forth to mop up the Greeks in her name—"making the world safe for Helen!"—has been dug up by the Archaeological Institute of America. It is called the Seaean Gate and it swung on its hot hinges about 3200 years ago.

This well-known story, unlike the Narcissan yarn, has no very deep meaning except the obvious one that kidnaping did not originate in America.